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By David Miller Commerce at the first athletic

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No 62,516

Thatcher sees possibility of meeting Botha

Mrs Thatcher, before she had her • The anti-apartheid United Demoregular audience with the Queen last cratic Front said it would not meet Sir night, left open the possibility of personal talks with President Botha

• President Reagan said Mrs Thatcher was right to denounce sanctions

Geoffrey Howe in Sonth Africa

 Amette Cowley, the swimmer, failed in a High Court appeal to be reinstated for the Commonwealth Games

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister, refusing all attempts to draw her into comment about her relations with the Queen, opened up the possibility yesterday of personal talks with President Botha about the South Africa

During a tense question-time session in the Commons, pist over three hours before her regular audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace, Mrs Margaret Thatcher stonewailed as several MPs questioned her on the reported rift with the Queen.
But she told a Conservative

MP, who had asked her to leave open the option of talks with Mr Botha either inside or outside South Africa in the coming weeks, that she did not exclude that possibility.

She also disclosed that the

Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, may make more than the scheduled two trips to Pretoria as part of his European Community peace mission.
Whitehall sources empha-

sized later that, although oo personal talks were planned between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Botha, they could not be ruled out. They were not encourag-ing the idea that Mrs Thatcher would go to Pretoria. The Prime Minister was

jecred by Labour MPs and cheered by Tories when in her customary answer setting out her engagements for the day, she said that she hoped to have an audience of the Queen.

hader, was the first MP to try

Portfolio -Gold-

There was no

Portfolio Gold

winner in The Times

so today's prize is doubled to £8,000.

25; how to play,

for 1990s

page 20.

Portfolio list, page

information service.

Faster trains

Faster trains between main

towns and cities are being

planned for the 1990s, Sir Bob

Reid chairman of British

Rail disclosed as he reported a £1.2 million profit for last year Page 2

Envoys' safety

competition yesterday

to raise Mrs Thutcher's relations with the Queen, but for him and others the Prime Minister proffered the standard reply that she intended to

follow precedent and not un-swer questions directly or indirectly about the Monarch. As usual there was no official word last night about what was said between Mrs Thatcher and the Queen at their meeting, although minis-ters were speculating that both

Cowley hearing Zimbabwe pullout Drugs ban

would have been voicing regret about the published allegations of a rift between them. Other senior ministers admitted yesterday that the controversy was damaging the Government.

Highly placed government sources said that if someone at Buckingham Palace had said the words reported in The Sunday Times they would not have been said with the authority of the Queen. If the Queen's political views were to be made known it would be damaging above all to the monarrhy, it was said. monarchy, it was said. In the Commons, Mrs

Thatcher called on the countries boycotting the Commonwealth Games to reconsider their decision.

But she refused to give Mr in Harare, of a commitment sources.

by the Government to the

imposition of sanctions. When Mrs Thatcher told him he was making an absurd demand Mr Kinnock accused her of "spoiling the games, rupturing the Commonwealth and sabotaging the mission of the Foreign Secretary".

Meanwhile, The Sunday

Times yesterday threatened further disclosures to support the authenticity of its report last Sunday. A denial of the report was issued on Saturday night by the Queen's press secretary, Mr Michael Shea.

Yesterday, Mr Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times. said: "I want to leave nobody in any doubt that our report was published only after the most exhaustive checking with our sources at the highest level inside Buck-ingham Palace".

He said the accusation that the report was "entirely with-out foundation" was one that responsible officials in the Palace knew to be untrue. He added: "If they do not

withdraw it The Sunday Times will feel it necessary to protect its reputation by making further disclosures about the background to our report to substantiate its auth-oratitive nature".

Mr Neil added that that would take the form of a breakdown of how the paper's journalists received briefings by their sources. The paper, he Neil Kinnock the assurance he added, had no intention of demanded, after last Friday's naming the "mole" because it meeting of the frontline states - always refused to discluse its

Last-minute blow to Howe mission

From Michael Hornsby, Johanneshurg

sion to South Africa was dealt a further blow yesterday when the United Democratic Front, the most important of the radical anti-apartheid organizations still operating legally, announced that none of its representatives would meet the Foreign Secretary. In a memorandum deliv-

ered to the embassies of Britain and other EEC countries, the UDF accused European governments of having chosen to placate the nationalist Government" at a time "when the black majority and white democrats are under the severest attack ever launched by this fascist regime in the

history of our country". Calling for immediate punitive action against Pretoria, it said it would not meet Sir Said it would not meet shad for any other emissary of European governments" until the South African Government bad: · released all political prison-

• lifted the ban on the ANC and other organizations:

disbanded the security

scrapped all security and

Sir Geoffrey Howe's mis- discriminatory legislation; Sir Geoffrey will meet President Botha and Mr "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister

today. The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, yesterday angrily rejected a reported claim that he had told the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group that violence in South Africa could be controlled if "enough blacks"

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Australian Prime Minister, was reported to have made the claim in Washingion. If he had been correctly reported Mr Fraser had told "a blatant lie", Mr Le Grange declared. "No_responsible government official would make a statement like the one

attributed to me."

• LONDON: Sir Geoffrey dashed back from Brussels at lunchtime yesterday after the meeting of EEC foreign ministers for briefings on the latest developments before leaving for Johannesburg (Rodney Cowton writes). In Brussels he said his mission was difficult but not

Annette Cowley's plea fails

By John Goodbody

Annette Cowley, the South African-born swimmer, yester-day lost her case in the High Court to be reinstated in the English team for the 13th Commonwealth Games, which begin in Edinburgh tomorrow. Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkin-

son, the Vice-Chancellor, ruled that the decision of the Commonwealth Games Federation not to allow Miss Cowley to swim was "correct in law". He ruled: "It seems she

came to this country to take part in the swimming events and, if possible, the Commonwealth Games - (and) not as maditant. One is a vi with a specific purpose, with n fixed intention of leaving again and no idea when she will return'

Miss Cowley, uged 19, is studying in the US and only arrived in Britain in May.

The judge said the federa-tion had made a fair assessment of her situation when it said she might well intend to make England her home in the future but not yet.

The case hinged on a clause in the federation's constitution requiring that a competitor wishing to represent a country other than that of their birth must have lived in that country for six of the 12 months preceding the closing date for entries, must be domiciled there, have a permanent home there or normally live there.

Miss Cowley's action supported by her clab, Wigan Wasps - was dismissed and she was ordered to pay the estimated costs of £10,000.

More than half the mem-bers of the Commonwealth Federation have now pulled out of the Games. Manritius, Grenada, Brunei and the Virgin Islands were the latest nations to boycott the event, hringing to 30 the number of countries staying away.

Reagan refuses to back sanctions against Pretoria

President Reagan adamuntrejected the international clamour for punitive sanc-tions against South Africa yesterday, declaring that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was right to denounce them as immoral and utterly represent

Eve-of-the-wedding wave from Miss Ferguson, watched by a Clarence House footman.

But he warned that apartheid must be dismantled because time was running out for the moderates of all races.

His speech from the East Room of the White House amounted to a hlunt reiteration of policy and an outright refusal to need wartiff Senate leaders that he faces an embarrassing and imminent demand from Capitol Hill for across-the-board American disinvestment unless he changed direction.

In places he defended the South African Government, saying that it had a right and responsibility to maintain order in the face of terrorists. although he attacked its tactics and the state of emergency.

The thrust of his message was that America should not forcefully seek to impose its will on Pretoria, and that the West must maintain contact and investment to maintain potential leverage for change.

"We fully support the cur-rent efforts of the British Government to revive hopes for negotiations," he said. Talks between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and South African leaders this week would be of particular significance. The speech seems to have

been designed to huy time to see the outcome of Geoffrey's talks and of the Commonwealth meeting early

next month. There are high hopes that President Botha may indicate important changes when he

addresses his party congress in the middle of August. Senior officials indicated that close contacts would be maintained in the coming critical weeks with European allies.

Significantly, Mr Reagan did-nct once use the term "constructive engagement", indicating that the expression, which seems to have become increasingly discredited both at home and internationally, will now he quietly dropped. Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign

Reagan in an Oval Office meeting on Monday night never to use the term again. Mr Reagan called for the released of Mr Nelson Mandela. the jailed leader of the outlawed African National

Congress; the release of all political prisoners; a time table for elimination of apartheid laws: the unbanning of black political movements; and the opening of negotiations.

He appealed to Congress and Western Europe to resist what he called "this emotional clamour for punitive sanctions".

"If Congress imposes sanc-tions it would destroy Am-erica's flexibility, discard our diplomatic leverage, and deepen the crisis. To make a difference, Americans must remain involved. We must stay and work, not cut and

To judge from Mr Reagan's remarks and those of senior officials afterwards, the thrust of immediate Administration policy will be to warn South Africa that its policies are creating "self-imposed eco-nomic sanctions" because of worldwide business decisions to disinvest.

Gas prices | Agents are may be on way down

By Edward Townsend **Industrial Correspondent**

British Gas, due to be sold in the world's higgest privati-zation project, yesterday an-nounced profits of £688 million and may cut its prices early next year.

The company guined 270,000 new customers, paid £525 million in gas levy, £262 million in tax, and invested £571. million in capital projects. Sales of cookers and other applicances rose by 10 per cent and made a profit of £11.9 million, ap nearly £10 million.

Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman, said the corporation had met all targets set by the Government. If oil prices con-tinued to be depressed and the ound remained strong, he believed the corporation had "a sporting chance" of keeping gas prices at present levels or reducing them. Gas prices last rose, by an average of 1.7 per

cent, in May. Turnover rose from £6,914 million to £7,687 million, and the number of employees fell by more than 3,300 to 89,747

Details, page 21

sent back to French

Paris (AP) - The two rench secret agents juiled for heir role in the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior's sink-ing left New Zealand yester-day for French Polynesia, the Foreign Ministry said. Commandant Alain Maf-

fart and Captain Dominique Prieur, who were given 10-year sentences, will spend three years on a French Pacific island.

The ministry said other parts of the French-New Zealand agreement were put into effect at a meeting in Paris. Legal muddle, page 14

Pound drops to \$1.49 Sterling fell 1.1 cents to

\$1.49 yesterday and its index fell from 73.0 to 72.8, but it steadied to DM3.18. The FT 30-share index lost 1.6 points to 1274.7 (David Smith

US second-quarter growth. measured by gross national product, was an annual 1.1 per cent. down from 3.8 per cent in the first quarter.

Stock market, page 23

Flights of fancy at the **Palace The Times**

By Alan Hamilton

knows what he is talking about.

Miss Ferguson disclosed

her ambition in an unusually frank, intimate and frequently comical interview shown on BBC I and ITV last night, on

the eve of today's wedding.

Prince Andrew admitted

that, if his conversation drifted

towards flying in the company of his family, his younger brother Prince Edward did

various things with knives

Sitting in the Prince's quar-ters ut Backingham Palace, the couple laughed, bounced jokes off each other, and

generally gave the impression

of enjoying themselves hugely.

Miss Ferguson, asked by
Prince Andrew whether he

should remain in the Nuvy, replied: "Yes I do. I think you

do the job very well. And I

think I can cope very well with

being a Navy wife." To that end, she had discovered a good fish and chip s bop in Portland, Dorset, where the Prince will be posted next.

Asked how they were feeling

as their wedding approached, Miss Ferguson said simply: "Great." Prince Andrew con-

fessed to being: "Exhausted, but beginning to be on a real high." The bride-to-be stated

firmly that, unlike the Prin-cess of Wales, she was word

perfect on her marriage vows.

On keeping the word "obey"

in the marriage vows, the Prince said it had been Sarah's choice. "In a dilemma

there will always have to be

someone who makes the final decision. I shall leave that decision to my husband."

But she added, with a hint of

steel behind a smile, that she

was not the sort of person to obey meekly, and while the Prince would not promise to

obey, be would certainly prom-

She was, she said, opinion-

Continued on page 20, col 8

ated and liked to know what

ise to worship.

and forks".

Miss Sarah Ferguson plans

guide to the wedding of to learn to fly, so that when her husband comes home from u hard day in the belicopter, she the year



couple: profiles of Andrew and

Page 9 All the Queen's horses: guide to the ceremonial procession Page 10



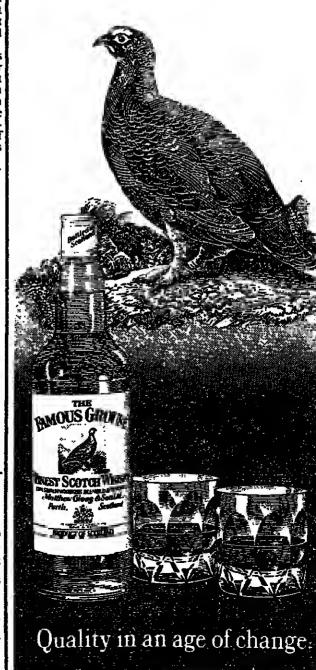
 The armchair guest: following the processional route on television Page 11

 Inside the Abbey: who sits where and full order of service Page 12

PLUS: The Honey Bee and the Thistle, a celebratory poem by Ted Hughes, Poet Laureate: Norman St John-Stevas on Royal liberation; Philip Howard on Royal Times past Page 16

TOMORROW On the day

The Times' team of writers and photographers provide the most vivid reports of a right Royal day



The Government was accused of neglecting the safety of British diplomats and their families serving abroad, hy an ers and detainees; all-party Foreign Affairs Page 3 Tokyo shuffle Mr Yasahiro Nakasone, the

Japanese leader, easily retained his post as Prime Minister and formed n new Cabinet Smoke hoods

The Civil Aviation Authority is considering the use of smoke hoods for passengers on British airlines, after an accident at Manchester air-Page 5

port last year

Visit denied The wife of the British-born journalist held in Peking was denied permission to visit him as hopes of an early release faded after six days Page 13

Willey is back Peter Willey, the Leicester-shire all-rounder, has been recalled to the England side in place of the injured John Emburey for the first Test mutch against New Zealand at Lord's tomorrow Page 40 Page 40

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Morocco talks stay secret

Rabat (AP) - Secret talks between King Hassan of Mo-rocco and Mr Shimon Peres. the Israeli Prime Minister, on the Middle East turmoil continued yesterday under an ulmost total news blackout in

Morocco. For the second day the Moroccan media maintained their silence on the unexpected visit by Mr Peres, the first by an Israeli Prime Minister to any Arab country other than Egypt. There was an outcry, however, from militant Arabs.

The venue for the talks, the King's secluded summer palace at Ifrane. 125 miles east of Rabat, was ringed by troops and police, and access was barred to all outsiders. Israeli journalists who arrived with Mr Peres on Mon-

inside the security ring and apparently were not allowed 10 communicate with the outside world. But Moroccan officials for the first time admitted privately that the talks were in

day were in a luxury hotel

Peres ploy. Syrian anger, man in the news, page 7 Leading article, page 17 | their local authority.

Ridley moves to cut rate rises

Political Reporter

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, yesterday paved the way for low rate rises next year, in the run-up to a possible general election, by boosting the central govern-ment grant to local authorities by £1.1 billion or 9.3 per cent. He also raised the ceiling on total council spending to £25.2 billion, so absorbing into Government spending targets nearly all the current £2 billion town hall overspending.

Other measures announced in the Commons aimed at increasing the "penalties for the reckless" were an end to redistribution of grants recouped from high-spending councils and the rate-capping of 20 authorities - 19 which are Labour run.

"This will mean that if authorities spend in line with the generous provision we have made, there should on average be no need for rate bills to increase at all." he said to the delight of fellow Tories. "Ratepayers will have the certainty that the blame for high rate increases lies fairly and squarely at the door of



Mr Ridley: Blame for rate rises on local authorities.

He accused the minister of making a cleverly worded, but grotesquely misleading statement, and of "rigging" the rate-capping the higgest while ignoring the higgest over-spending council - the



Mr Ridley appeared to take the wind out of the sails of Dr Jack Cunningham, Labour's environment spokesman, who concentrated his comments on an attack on the Government's continuing assault on local government democracy.

City of London. Dr Cunningham, who was

heckled by Tory MPs, said the Continued on page 20, col 1

1.2 per cent of timetabled

trains last year to a target 1 per

cent this year.
About 90 per cent of Lon-

don commuter trains and 82

• Investment: A £2,000 mil-

and is "beginning to breathe

new and vigorous life into the nation's railways". Sir Rubert

Taxpayers' support: At £919 million was £131 mil-

three years ago.

lion lower in real terms than

Manpower: Down by nearly

£65 million, partly as a result of the miners' strike and the

dispute over driver-only

A big increase in the speed effort was going into improved timekeeping, Sir Robthe main towns and cities is ert said. Cancellations were planned for the 1990s, the expected to be reduced from chairman of British Rail, Sir Boh Reid, disclosed yesterday.

He was introducing a glowing report for last year which included a £1.2 million profit instead of the £420 million loss reported for the previous year after the miners' strike.
The last time British Rail made a profit was in 1983 when it was £7.8 million.

On speed, he said that top speeds on Inter-City trains are lion programme now under-planned to rise from 125mph way is the higgest for 25 years to 140mph and up to 30 minutes will be knocked off the present fastest times between places such as London and Edinburgh. That journey now takes four and a half hours for 400 miles.

The main beneficiary will be the East Coast main line which is being electrified. New high-speed electric trains are due to enter service in three

Improvements are also planned on the London to Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow routes by smoothing curves in the track and introducing faster trains. Services to Wales and the West Country and the south and east coasts should also benefit. Passenger traffic, at 18,800

million passenger miles, was the highest for seven years and punctuality and reliability were improving. freight trains, which wasnow settled.

Top jobs

hope for

Catholics

By Richard Ford

The number of Roman Catholics working in the Northern Ireland Civil Service

has increased by 6 percentage points from 1980 to 1985, but

with 69.3 per cent Protestant

and 30.7 per cent Roman Catholic in 1980.

olics 38 per cent. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minis-

province and had made every

creases in the number of

Roman Catholics employed in

the service happened in all

occupational groups examined, but that the highest

percentage of Roman Catho-lics employed were at clerical and clerical assistant level and

level of deputy principal and senior principal and above.

attempt to recruit on merit

Protestants form 62 per cent

Parents of shot boy claim for distress By Craig Seton West Midlands Police are

considering a compensation claim for "shock and distress" from the parents of John Shorthouse, aged five, who was shot dead by a police marksman last August. Mrs Jacqueline Shorthouse

and her husband, John, who is in prison, have already received £3,500, the maximum allowed for the death under the Fatal Accidents Act, 1976. They are now claiming

per cent of Inter-City trains damages for nervous shock should reach their destinaand distress to themselves and tions within five minutes of their two other sons, under the right time this year.
Other features of the report

Mr Trevor Rogers, of the West Midlands Police Authority, confirmed yesterday that a solicitor acting for the parents had asked the authority to put forward a formal offer to settle the claim. It is understood that the

authority will seek the advice of specialist counsel before it decides whether to make an offer to the family.

Mr Anthuny BeaumontDark, Conservative MP for

Selly Oak, Birmingham, said 4.500 last year and, after the unions' recent rejection of industrial action, further reductions of 5,000 jobs in engineering and maintenance alone would be carried out in recently that the parents should receive about £10,000. John Shorthouse was shot dead by Police Constable Brian Chester during an armed police raid on his parent's the most humane possible way. But British Rail would still need 7,000 recruits a year. Birmingham maisonette.
PC Chester was acquitted of

manslaughter by a jury at Inter-City and London commuter lines. Both reported improved carryings and results, but rail freight lost Stafford Crown Court earlier this month and has returned to duty.

The dead boy's father is serving a five-year prison term for his part in a robbery at a Welsh restaurant two days before the fatal shooting.

Cowley appeal on Games ban fails The South African born

swimmer Annette Cowley failed yesterday in the High Court to overturn the ban on her appearing in the England team at the Commonwealth Games. The Vice Chancellor, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson,

Protestants still dominate in refused to grant the British the most senior posts. freestyle champion a declara-tion that the decision of the The Government believes, bowever, that that is a result of employment practices of more Commonwealth Games Federation was "wrong in law".

The judge said far from being "manifestly incorrect" the decision was "manifestly than 20 years ago and that in the future there will be a better balance between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the

higher ranks of the service. Miss Cowley, aged 19, said last night: "I would have loved to have swum for England, In Figures released in a government report yesterday show the religious divide in the the meantime I will continue Civil Service on January 1, in the hope that one day I will last year, at 63.6 per cent be able to swim for my Protestant and 36.4 per cent

Miss Cowley seemed in good humour when she faced a press conference with En-gland team officials after the decision. "If I didn't smile it of the general population in the province and Roman Cathwould be tears. This is where my heart is. This is my domicile and this is where I

ter of State at the Northern am going to come back to".
Miss Cowley is studying at Ireland Office, said that the an university in Texas hut Civil Service, which employs 22,500 people, "was a quite remarkable flagship for the intends to move to England after her studies and complete the 12-month residence qualification required by interna-The report shows that in-

tional rules.

Mr David Reeves, Secretary
of the Amateur Swimming Association, said it intended to challenge the rules laid down by FINA, the International governing body, which had made Miss Cowley the highest percentage level of Protestants occurred at the

The High Court ruling had said that the function of the court was to correct errors of law and decide if the federa-



Annette Cowley at the games village yesterday.

tion had acted beyond its powers. The court had no power or right to intervene unless the decision was so manifestly absurd that no body of reasonable men could have reached the decision.

But he believed the federation had made a "fair assessment" of the situation, namely that while Miss Cowley intended to make Britain her permanent home in the future, she had not done so Drugs ban, page 40 passports have been ubtained

Ferries frustrated by tunnel Bill talks

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

A confrontation with Channel ferry operators is looming as the Government attempts to push through the Channel Tunnel Bill.

In the latest move to stop the project becoming bogged down in Parliament, the Select Committee hearing objections yesterday ruled ferry companies could not argue against the £3 hillion rail link.

Government officials and project backers fear the link, supported by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the French gov-ernment, could flounder if all objectors were allowed to put their case. It faces a six-month delay because of a miscalculation by government advisers on the strength of objections. Eurotunnel, the English-French cunsortium behind the

project, said the delay would not endanger the tunnel but would inevitably increase costs and raise doubts about its financial backing.

The Bill could be scrapped

if it has not gone through all its stages before the next election. Mr Gerard Ryan, counsel for the ferry companies, ap-pealed for £100 million compensation for damage cause by the link. Mr Alex Fletcher, commit-

tee chairman and Conservative MP for Edinburgh Central, said: "We do not wish to hear evidence on the viability of the construction, opera-tion and maintenance of the fixed link."He said the committee was required to listen to petitioners concerned that their interests should be protected or compensated. But it was not required to hear evidence on the principle of the Bill, which has received a second reading in the

A Sealink spokesman said: "This gag suggests that the Eurotunnel finances do not add up, as we have frequently suggested, and that the whole basis of its financing is very suspect." He refused to say whether Scalink was considering legal action to gain compensation. He said: "It does seem

extraordinary that the select committee will not examine the full independent economic case which compares the finances of the turnel and the ferries. This has to be presented to ensure that the ferries are given a fair chance to compete against the tunnel."
Mr Jonathan Aitken, Con-

servative MP for Thanet South and an opponent of the tunnel scheme, described the ruling as "an outrageous suppression of free speech". Ferry companies and other

objectors barred from the hearing will have a chance to put their case before the Hnuse of Lords select committee later this year.

Sealink estimates it will be forced to lay-off 4,000 of its 4,500 staff, at a cost of £30 million-£50 million. Clamp on visitor's passports

By Richard Evans

Mr Douglas Hurd, the

Home Secretary, last night announced a tightening up of procedures for obtaining Brit-

sh Visitor's Passports, after

growing abuse by criminals

Applicants have to produce only one document from a

selected list as evidence of

identity, but the Home Office

has heard of cases where

and foreigners.

IS YOURS A MAXWELL HOUSE?



The Prime Minister greeting Mrs Nancy Reagan outside 10 Downing Street yesterday. The American first lady is in London for tomorrow's royal wedding. (Photograph: Leslie Lee)

Wapping dispute

contractual duties and respon-sibilities could be agreed be-Union 'inaction' on violence money. The cost of implementing the local authorities' peace package could be as high as £2.5 hillion.

cant that in spite of print union condemnations of vio-lence there was not a "scrap of anything but a peaceful picket evidence" of any action being of six people at the plant taken against guilty members. where The Times, The Sunday Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

made his remark on the ninth day of News International's attempt to curb what it says are unlawful picketing. marches and demonstrations outside its new plant at Wapping, east London, and other premises owned by the company or its subsidiaries.

But Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC, appearing for Mr Michael Britton, a Sogat '82 official against whom the company is seeking an injunction, said it was one thing to condemn vinlence and another to identify the wrong-doers. Mr Britton had been de-

scribed as a chief steward and that was not denied nor in dispute. Mr Tabachnik said his client had made it clear he deplored such actions as following people from their place of work or taking their photographs.

"He has never seen any violent behaviour hy an official picket and never encouraged, organized or condoned such actions. He would do his best to prevent it from

by people giving the wrong name. Others are not qualified

for a passport because they do

Mr Hurd said last

night:"There have been in-

stances in which British

Visitor's Passports have been

obtained by people not enti-

tled by identity, or nationality,

The visitor's passport.

which is cheaper that the

standard passport, lasts for

المكذا من الأجهل

to use them.

only one year.

not have British citizenship.

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith is den had devised their tactics

A High Court judge said being asked to grant injunc-yesterday he found it significations banning the print unions with TNT, the distribution company, were only for distributing the group's proposed

Earlier, Mr James Goudie, QC, for the NGA, said Mr

new evening newspaper. He said union claims that the new newspaper had been part of a secret plan to transfer

existing titles to Wapping was in no way diminished by the most recent affidavits submitted by Mr Matthews and by Mr Charles Wilson, editor of The Times Times, The Sun and News of the World are published. Bruce Matthews, managing director of News International, was "guilty of a falsehood"

Indicate the first ted by Mr. Mr. Charles al, was "guilty of a falsehood"

The Times.

Court action to end library ban of papers Three London boroughs after advice from leading which have banned *The Times* counsel.

and other News International titles from their libraries in support of 5,500 dismissed print workers will have to defend their actions in the High Court.

Mr Justice Macpherson of Clumy yesterday gave leave to imes Newspapers Limited, News Group Newspapers and News International to seek orders ending the hlacking of boroughs were embarking on a strategy of "masterly delay".

Mr Anthony Lester, QC, for News International, said the Boroughs of Ealing, Hammersmith and Fulham, and Cam-

In a written Commons answer, the Home Secretary said

he had decided to introduce

changes in the documents required from applicants, in

an attempt to prevent the

From September, all appli-

cants will have to produce a

document from each of two

groups listed by the Home

Office, except in cases where

people can provide an ex-

pired, uncancelled standard

passport.

Mr Lester alleged the three

authorities had acted for improper or political or other reasons by putting their weight behind the organizations currently engaged in the Wapping dispute. He alleged they were guilty of an abuse of power under the

Public Libraries and Museums Act, 1964, which imposed a duty on every library author-ity to provide a comprehensive and effective library service.

The Times Educational Supment and other titles are also affected by the ban which a dozen other authorities have

The High Court action is scheduled for October.

Man accused of riot deaths 'a hero at 17'

A man accused of the manslaughter of two hrothers in a fire during the Hand-sworth riots last September had rescued a girl aged five from her burning home when he was aged 17, Birmingham Crown Court was told yester-Detective Constable Robert

Bright said that Mark Barrett,

now aged 22, a father of three,

of Wiggin Tower, Newton Birmingham, had admitted that he started the fire at the Lozells Road sub-post office. But be had said that he had no idea that Mr Amarali Moledina, aged 44, and his hrother, Kassamali, aged 38,

were still inside. The brothers died of carbon monoxide poisoning and asphyxia, Home office pathologist Mr Peter Aciand told the

Barrett and Samuel Murrain, aged 18, of Fentham Road. Aston. Birmingham, deny arson and manslaughter The trial continues.

ating in a "semi-vacuum situation" through the intro-duction of the GCSE exam, Mr Baker said he was fully satisfied that enough progress. was being made in schools. "More preparations have been done for this exam than for any other in our history," He made particular refer-

ence to one school he visited recently which traditionally started teaching for the aca-demic year in July. There, he said, instruction for the GCSE exams in physics had begun.... The education department

would soon begin a promotional campaign directed at employers and trades unionsto explain more thoroughly, the workings of the examination.

Skeleton find.

Workmen building an ex-tension to lvy House, at Shalbourne, Wiltshire, the home of Sir Dermot Renn Davis, Chief Justice of Gibralskeletons, believed to be from? the seventeenth century.

Cockle move

udgement in the High Court vesterday as to whether the olicitors Herbert Smith & Co had been negligent in failing to protect the secret formula essential to the bottling of from Burry Port, South Wales: cockles by Leslie Parsons,

Graves guard

A 24-hour guard is being mounted on Holy Trinity churchyard, Bordesley, Birmingham, to deter grave rob-bers while up to 3,000 bodies are exhumed and moved rob reburial in individual, coffinsized casks, making way for a road-widening scheme.

Yacht found

The 60ft Italian racing yacht Berluchi, missing since taking TransAtlantic race, was found yesterday, capsized and with her keel gone, 600 miles off. Land's End. There was no trace of her two-man crew.



Teachers' plea to keep school sports alive

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

arrest the decline of rugby, cricket and football in state schools, agreed yesterday to ask the Government for a new flexible contract to pay staff for supervising out-of-school

The eight organizations, which met the Central Council of Physical Recreation in London, proposed that PE staff should work less during regu-lar school hours and be available for extra-curricular

They also decided that each area should have a body to extend the use of sports cen-tres for school-children and educational premises for the

Although all agreed that there should be a strengthening of links with sports clubs near schools, Mr. Peter

Teachers' unions and educa-tional bodies struggling to cil, said that by restricting team games to clubs they middle-class ·

To handle what Mr Lawson terms a "rump" of talented children, who may never be recognized, teachers agreed there should be a new system to identify outstanding competitors.

The organizations repre sented were: the National Union of Teachers, Profes sional Association of Teachers, National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, the National Confederation of Parent Teacher and the National Council Schools' Sports.

Court eff needs cor

Governi safety and fan

State may:

back new

teacher

pay deal

By Mark Dowd

creases in teachers' salaries in

exchange for "an uninterrupt-

ed flow of education of the highest standard". Mr., Kenneth Baker, the Secretary

of State for Education, hinted

He was giving his first, evidence to the Commons

select committee on education.

since replacing Sir Keith

At Monday's meeting of the

Burnham management com-

mittee, local authority leaders

made clear that they were

prepared to offer a pay and

conditions package "substantially above" the £1.25 billion deal over four years offered

Representatives of the employers and the teaching unions will meet in Covenity this weekend for a two-day negotiating session and Mr. Baker said the Government.

accepted the responsibility of funding part of any agree

Nevertheless, it was con-

cerned about "the overall

money that is available, which has to be balanced against

other calls on the nation's

Mr Baker would want to be

satisfied that a much more

rigid codification of teachers?

fore talking about more.

Responding to suggestions that some schools were oper-

ast autumn.

The Government may be prepared to underwrite in-

Warning or cling film i

The second last Min

Test to the food Charles Land Walter Martin Commence of the The said with the said. STATE STATE STATE STATE

Post O

ate may ick new eacher ay deal By Mark Dond

Government may be seen to underwrite to underwrite to ite teachers salation to deducation of the Standard of the Baker, the Seen to Education hims was giving his for ice to the Common committee on education replacing Sir Ken

cused yesterday of neglecting the safety of diplomats and

their families serving abroad.

fairs Committee, which made

the accusation, said that tight controls on Foreign Office

budgets and frequent attacks

by terrorists and other crimi-

nals were to blame for the

increased dangers facing em-

bassy staff. Ministers are expected to be

reasonably sympathetic to the

committee's request for more

money to protect diplomats

and their families and other

staff. But it is thought likely to

try to find the money by reducing overseas staff or by

closing a few of the smaller

The committee, chaired by

Sir Anthony Kershaw, Con-servative MP for Stroud, was

told of 41 attacks on British

missions, including 25 bomb-ings and 4 deaths, since 1976.

Since that evidence was taken there has been the

Geoffrey Hutchinson, honor-

ary British consul in Barran-

the MPs made plain to minis-

ters that more must be done to

safeguard diplomats and their

says in response to an inquiry

personal injuries legislation as

part of a wider examination of

vears ahead," the Bar says, "In

this field our present system is years behind." The aim of the

Civil Justice Review is to

bring about reforms that would cut delays, cost and

complexity in civil legislation,

Litigants in personal injury

cases, the Bar says, should be

protected against the dilatory

solicitor by a system which

ensores that a court official in

The High Court and the county

court regularly checks the progress of cases on a comput-

er screen and calls in the solicitors in all cases which have fallen behind the pre-

One contributor to the re-

possible application of com-

able for use in cooking, the Government warned last

niglit. ·Mr Peggy Fenner, Parlia-

mentary Secretary at the De-

partment of Agriculture, is

urging manufacturers of the filth to carry a warning on

packets after tests revealed

that a plasticizer, which is

used to soften the film, known

as di-2-ethyhexyladipate

(DEHA), can perforate closely

wrapped food when it is put

She also wants manufactur-

ers of conventional and micro-

wave ovens to provide similar

warnings when they sell their

into an oven.

Bar Association described the cies are removed.

puter technology. "Court and large cases should be

computers should log the date encouraged to consent to the

of issue of every writ, and of arbitration of their disputes.

Warning on use of

cling film in ovens

By Richard Evans

Cling film, the popular food cizers in all packaging wrapping material, is not suit-materials.

scribed timetable

by the Lord Chancellor into

Court efficiency

'needs computers'

Computers should be used service of every pleading

by the court.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

quilla, Colombia.

The all-party Foreign Af-

donday's meeting of the arm management on the clear that they was alone to offer a pay at above the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years offen than a control of the £1.25 billion over four years over four years over four years over Control of the contro

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made particular refe in the school he visit itte which traditional the actions for the ac-.. year in July, There is instruction for the GCV the of the sics had began 'e education dependen . O. A Desin a prome-. Curronaler Greated a movement and traces mos 10-119 more tramely and kings of the 1.727-05. teleton im

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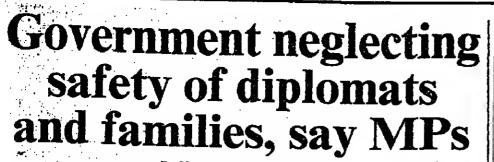
alized industry.
Instead of raising private finance to fund the corporafion generally, its four main activities — parcels, letters. Girobank and counters — could be financed separately. -In that event the network of

post offices would be the most attractive element.

have been moving towards attracting private capital for

my last September and counters will follow suit this đưươmn.

Post Office corporation.



The Government was ac-

"It cannot be right that all the funds required should be found from within existing budgets," they said, We regard it as a priority

that sufficient resources be made available without the Foreign Office having to cut back on its normal activities to find the money; and we look to the Government to take appropriate action."

The committee was told of the much stricter security imposed on diplomatic posts after a review by the Foreign Office of the growing terrorist threat. That became more urgent when fears grew of retaliation against Britain af-ter the United States raids on Libya.

But the MPs reported: "The dangers do not, of course, face diplomatic service officers alone, but also their families and locally engaged staff. "In some ways, the families

are more vulnerable since, outside embassy or high commission areas, they do not murder this month of Mr always get protection. The psychological strain on families can be considerable."

They praised the Foreign In unusually strong lan-Office for paying compensaguage for a select committee, the MPs made plain to mine the mediately after the murder of a diplomat and for its decisions on the selection of overseas staff and the length

But they added: "We are, nevertheless, concerned that these arrangements are not yet satisfactory and recommend that they be reviewed.

This year's overseas securi-ty budget totals £22.74 million, but the committee was dismayed to find that extra money to protect diplomats and their families had 10 be financed by cuts elsewhere.

The committee is of the view that the extra expenditure envisaged on physical security is of the highest importance, both from the point of view of the personal needs of diplomatic staff and their families and from the point of view of enabling the Foreign Office to carry on doing its job to full effect."

The MPs were also worried about the safety of British Council staff. It was unacceptable, they said, for the council to have to choose between the safety of its staff and their families and maintaining services.

The committee is investigating the effectiveness of overseas aid. In this report it called for more money to restore aid to the level of the

Foreign Affairs Committee Fourth Report: FCO and ODA supply estimates 1986-87 (Sta-tionery Office: £9.10).

Broadcast journalism defended

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

to micrease courts' efficiency, notification being given to the the Bar of England and Wales court by the party serving the Television and radio stations maintain a generally high standard of investigative Failure to comply with a required step would lead to a journalism, but regrettable computer-generated Notice lapses in research and editing civil justice.

The should look and plan is being issued, and at the end of the appropriate period end of the appropriate period occasionally create unfair and misleading impressions.
The Broadcasting Com-

an action would be struck out plaints Commission, express-What form a computerized ing that view in its annual report published yesterday, system of case management reaffirmed that such proshould take must depend on the outcome of the Civil grammes performed a valu-Justice Review, the Bar says able public service. *Once the review has decided The commission upheld 13 who should be in charge of the

complaints of unjust or unfair treatment, 10 of them only in computer system - judge, master, administrator or court part, of 20 upon which it had clerk - and what is required of the computer system, then it adjudicated in the past year. High standards of research required for programmes that touched upon reputations can be designed to fit the specification. The Bar has no doubt that were generally attained, the in principle, use of computers commission said, and it was is essential to ensure that sad therefore to record that some of the most serious there had been occasions on problems associated with litiwhich the quality was disap-pointing. That was unfortugation delays and inefficiennate because it left in-Parties to small, medium vestigative journalism open to

attack. The commission also noted with regret "examples of editing which in their view. were an abuse of the broadcasters' own guidelines".

It was especially important that persons who were criticized should have, save in exceptional circumstances, the opportunity to reply. When there was time to do

so, broadcasters should also inform people in writing of allegations that were likely to be made against them.

Complaints upheld in full were against Panorama and QED programmes on BBCI and an Open Space broadcast on BBC Partial criticism was made of programmes on both BBC channels, various independent television stations and BBC Radio 4.

Dame Barbara Shenfield national chairman of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service. won adjudications does not indicate the existence of any hazard to human against a Ponorama programme broadcast in Decemhealth, but that it does seem to ber. 1984. and against Open Space for repeating some of the offending material.

be prudeut to avoid such usage 'A department working group is investigating plastiif possible." Post Office private funding

In a Commons written reply

Mrs Fenner said: "None of the levels of DEHA so far found in

food gives any cause for

concern on health grounds, but

the work of the group is continuing. There is, there-

fore, no reason for me to

restrict the use of the film as a

"Neverthetess the results, so far, du show a markedly

higher level of migration when

the film is used in cooking in

microwave ovens or conven-

"I am advised that even this

food wrapping material.

tional evens.

Realizing a retail potential

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

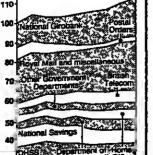
The 21,000 British post Post Office counters Business from 1977 offices comprise the biggest high street retailing chain in the country and could be the one area in the Post Office easily able to attract private

The Government has not disclosed its plans for "intro-ducing private capital" into the Post Office - announced two days ago - but the options open to the Post Office are greater than any other nation-

The Post Office appears to

more than a year. 'Girobank became a compa-

Parcels and letters will operate as divisions within the According to Post Office ready indicated its intention



Post Office

0 79/80 81/82 83/84 85/8 1977/78 79/80 81/82 83/84 85/8 78/79 80/81 82/83 84/85 management the reorganization was its inspiration and not a government instruction. More than 20 million people visit post offices each week, making them an ideal vehicle for selling any service.

The Government has al-

to allow the corporation to offer new services. Partnerships or joint ventures with other retailing groups could mean a vast range of consumer services.

About 2,000 of the prime crown offices (main post offices) are to be equipped with electronic counter terminals in the next five years at a cost of more than £60 million. That network will be backed by £200 million worth of computers.

The cost of sending a letter in Britain is cheaper than in any other European country except Spain. Greece and Porrugal.

Last year the Post Office made £136.8 million profit from postal services of which £26.4 million came from counters. Girobank made a further £19.4 million.

The cost of inland letters in the EEC: Britain 17p. due to rise to 18p in October: Spain 8.6p; Greece 11.7p; Portugal 13p: Denmark 17.5p: The Netherlands 18.2p: France 19.7p. Belgium 19.8p. Luxembourg 21.1p: West Germany 21.7p: Eire 23p and haly



Mr and Mrs Lock on their wedding day (top), her bicycle found chained and socked near Brookmans Park railway station (above left), and a map showing the murder scene.

Rail link in Lock murder

By Nicholas Beeston

Detectives investigating the murder of Mrs Anne Lock, whose body was found beside a railway line on Monday, said yesterday that they were seek-ing a man wanted for two other murders and three rapes in the London region.

Det Chief Supt Vincent

McFadden, of the Surrey po-lice, who is co-ordinating the investigation, said that there was a "tangible link" in the methods used in the murders. He said that 100 officers were involved in the hunt for the killer, who was described

as being aged in his twenties.

with a pale complexion, slim to medium build and brown, collar-leugth bair, and a southeast England accent. "We are dealing with a very dangerous killer who obviously has no compunctions about killing, wbatever," Mr Mc-

Fadden said. Mrs Lock's murder was linked to the murder and rape of Miss Maartje Tamboezer, not clear whether she had been

aged 15, at Guildford, Surrey, April, and Miss Alison aged 19, at Hackney Wick, east London, whose body was found just after Christmas. In all three cases, the mur-

derer bound his victims and killed them on a footpath near a railway station. He was also armed with a knife. Det Sapt Kenneth Worker. of the Metropolitan police, will bead the investigation into Mrs Lock's murder from inci-

stations. He said that Mrs Lock, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire, was probably abducted near Brookmans Park railway station and led at knife point for a mile down a deserted railway line footpath before she was killed.

dent rooms at Hendon, Guildford and Romford police

The pathologist who con-ducted the post-mortem examination said that it was still

sexually assaulted, although clues leading to the identity of the killer may emerge from articles found at the murder

The pathologist said that Mrs Lock, aged 29, a London Weekend Television produc-tion secretary, died of asphyxiation. Her mouth was still gagged when she was found by railway workers.
The police said there were

indications that her hands had been bound. Her husband of four weeks, Mr Laurence Lock, aged 26, a

butcher, remained at his home yesterday and declined to answer questions. A friend said that he wanted to be left alone. Mr McFadden said that the police aiready had strong leads to the killer's identity

Pathologists had discovered after the murder of Miss Tamboezer that be had "a minority blood group" and forensic scientists had obtained good fingerprints.

New links found in pensioner murders

By Mark Ellis

Police investigating seven murders and one attempted killing in which all the victims were pensioners attacked in their homes during the early hours of the morning dis closed more possible links between the crimes yesterday. Five of the victims, both men and women, had been

sexually assaulted and all, except one where the cause of death was not yet known, had been strangled in their beds, said Det Chief Supt Kenneth Thompson, who is co-ordinating the murder inquiries. A Scotland Yard press con

ference was called in the wake of speculation that the murders in London over the last four months were committed by one killer, dubbed the "Stockwell Strangler", who was preying on elderly people. mostly in south London.

Mr Thompson, of Scotland Yard's Serious Crime Branch, said: "At this stage there is a probable link. However, none of the investigating officers is saying that is definite. There are many factors which have a common link with each other and many things that don't fit

Other similarities, apart from the age of the victims and the time, cause and places of death, are that there were no apparent signs of forced entry and no obvious signs of burglary, although in some cases belongings were found to

be missing from rooms. Mr Thompson declined to elaborate on the reasons for notdefinitely linkings, except that they related to things that had taken place within the

victims' rooms. He said:"If all the offences are by the same person he must be caught before he strikes again. This man is extremely dangerous. We ask elderly people to be extra vigilant and people living next door or close to old people to check they are alright and keep in touch with them."

Police have issued a description of a man, based on accounts from the 73-year-old man who survived and sightings of a person seen acting suspiciously near an old people's home where two of the victims lived.

He is described as white, aged 28 to 30, five feet eight inches tall, with dark short hair and a tanned or reddened face and wore dark clothing.

Savage career is still in balance

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The future career of Mrs Wendy Savage, the consultant obstetrician suspended for 15 months over allegations of professional incompetence, is likely to be decided tomorrow.

The findings of the inquiry into the allegations will be formally published today, although the first part of the report was made public two weeks ago, with Mrs Savage claiming that she had been vindicated.

Her employers, the Tower Hamlets Health Authority in east London, will meet tomorrow to discuss the findings and voie on whether she should be re-instated at the London Hospital, Mile End.

However. Mrs Savage's solicitor, Mr Brian Raymond, vesterday expressed concern about the outcome. The meeting is by no means a foregone conclusion. There are still pockets of implacable resistance to Mrs Savage within the health authority.

Mrs Savage, aged 51, an obstetrician for 20 years, has been an outspoken advocate of natural childbirth

She was suspended in April. 1985, pending an investigation of allegations of professional incompetence relating to the birth of five babies under her care in 1983 and

One child was stillborn and another died eight days after being born. The others are

Warning over straw burning

Britain's farmers were warned yesterday that they would be severely penalised if they infringed the law on straw and stubble burning. Launching a new safety campaign, Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Agriculture, said that, in spite of the improved record in the past two years, straw burning had become too important an issue to continue to be governed by a voluntary

Strict by-laws were in force in virtually all the main cereal growing areas. making it an offence to allow fires to cross breaks or to allow smoke to interrupt road users. The latter also applied to domestic

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as the "Guaranteed Sum Assured" in the table

dependants will receive the full amo

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Capital Bonus rate is 75% of the Guaranteed Sum. Remember, as bonuses are paid from future profits Present FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £30 FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £50

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:	14	10 16	213 213 213 213	3230	1,594 1,591 1,591	4,551 4,651 1,658 4,645 4,642	1176 1470 1471	1,384 1,384	1114 1112 1106 1107 1107	12.497 12.491
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1	100	1431	1107 1102		1.460	1,706 1,747	3.8% 3.4% 3.4%	. 134 135 136 136	1.077	12,420 12,360 12,373 12,331 12,330 12,230
	15 15 40	- 15	2,090 2,084 2,190	3.2% 3.1%	1.574 1.574 1.607	1.786 1.777 1.765	3.80 8,340 3.87	- 249 - 242 - 242	1.001 1.051 4.071	12,200
	5 5 6 10	2000 S	2017 2017 2019 2016 2013	7125 7180 - 7190	1.4 02 1.559 1.551 1.517	180 150 150 150	7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00	See S	4,004 5,004	12.2% 19.45 12.176 12.131
١	90 91 91	# 55.50	50H 50H 50G	7114 - 7129	1.540 1.93 1.435	1992	超	%.ign %.if1 %.930 7.5%?	1,941 1,941 1,911	12,000 12,025 11,964 11,960
I	ä	18 40	204 205 201 201 126	3,097 3,079 3,059	1.517 1.595 1.198	1724 1741 1214	712 7142 7142	7,448 . 7.466	ارشرا آهان	JUSH JUSH
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Townsend says.

Howe mission to S Africa might be prelude to PM talks with Botha

APARTHEID

The Prime Minister does not exclude the possibility of having personal talks with President Botha of South Africa, inside or outside South Africa, Mrs Thatcher iodicated during ques-tion time exchanges in the Commons. She was replying to Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexleyheath, C) who asked her to keep that option open in the critical weeks ahead.

Mrs Thatcher explained that obviously she would like to consider the results of what Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, as President of the 12 EEC member states, was able to achieve on his visit to South Africa, which he was about to take, before saying anything further.
- She hoped the African Na-

tional Congress would agree to meet Sir Geoffrey on his visit to South Africa. If they did not she added, it would cast doubt on their attempt to solve the prob-lem by peaceful means.

Replying to questions about the position of the Queen, Mrs

Thatcher made clear she pro-posed to follow the well-estab-lished practice of predecessors and not answer questions direct or indirect about the monarch. The Prime Minister also declared that to commit Britain to imposing sanctions against South Africa before the Commonwealth heads of gov-

ernment meeting in August was There were loud jeers from the Opposition but cheers from Conservative backbenchers when she stated she hoped to have an audience with the

Queen later in the day. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the siv on demanded that Mrs Thatcher should make a of sanctions in order to restore participation in the Commonwealth Games. He said the boycott of the Games was enurely Mrs Thatcher's fault and that she was spoiling the Games, rupturing the Commonwealth and sabotaging the mis-sion of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to South

The issue was first raised by Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, who asked: In all her considerations with our Commonwealth partners of the

More jobs,

more work,

since 1983

50 years. Earlier Mr Clarke said the

seasonally adjusted level of unemployed claimants in the

UK this June represented 11.7

per cent of the working

Estimates on a consistent basis for June 1983 and June 1979 were 10.8 and 4.2

Prison releases

An appeal by Mr Gerrard Neale (North Cornwall, C) for an emergency Commons debate on

the basis upon which violent criminals were released from

respectively.

taking against the South African Government, what weight does the Prime Minister attach to her need to safeguard the position of Her Majesty as head of the Commonwealth?

Mrs Thatcher: I propose to follow the well-established practice of my predecessor and not answer questions directly or indirectly about the monarch. Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C): Would she not agree that two main aims of any policy towards South Africa should be to end as



Townsend: Keep open chance of talks with Botha

possible the system of anarcheid and, secondly, to protect the victims of apartheid from any unnecessary and avoidable suffering and blood-

Both these aims must over rule and override all other considerations, including who will or will not take part in the Commonwealth Games. Mrs Thatcher, I wholly agree with him. It is our aim to end apartheid as soon as possible -

(Labour interruptions) - by negoliation and by not applying punitive sanctions, which would hit those we most wish to help. agree wholly with him that the Games are the Common-wealth Games and it would be best if those who are thinking of boycotting would reconsider their decision and come and join in the Games.

Mr Kinnock: Following the

Harare meeting, is it not clear that a categoric statement from the Prime Minister committing the British Government to the imposition of sanctions against South Africa would increase the probability of restoring participation in the Games. would improve the prospects of the heads of Government meet-

time strengthen the hand of the Foreign Secretary on his visit to South Africa?

Will the Prime Minister now make such a categoric Mrs Thatcher: No. He is asking

me to make a categoric state-ment before the heads of Government meeting considering the matter. That is absurd. Mr Kinnock: By failing to make

such a categoric statement for which the Commonwealth leaders both black and white have repeatedly asked, the Prime Minister is spoiling the Games. rupturing the Commonwealth and sabotaging the mission of

her Foreign Secretary.

Does she not realize that the Harare statement was an olive branch, or is she in such a state of paranoia she cannot tell the difference between an olive branch and a club? Mrs Thatcher: He is asking us to reach a conclusion before the

meeting which meets to con-sider the matter. That is an absurd way to go about things.
The Commonwealth Games
do not belong to Britain and not
even to Scotland. They belong to the Commonwealth and the countries who are withdrawing are damaging their own Games and our damaging the chances of their own athletes. As far as the heads of Government conference is concerned, we shall sider before we conclude. Mr Kinnock: One thing she does

say that is true is that the Commonwealth Games are not directly her busioess. What is her business is the withdrawal from the Games because that is entirely her fault. When she says that a categoric statement in favour of sanctions is absurd, does she think Rajiv Gandhi is absurd? (Some Conservative backbenchers: "Yes!") Mirs Thatcher: I am referring to the Nassau accord. It said: "The

heads of Government representatives after an appropriate time will then meet to review the situation. If in their opinion adequate progress has not been made within this period we agree to consider the adoption of further measures." The Leader of the Opposition

is following his old trick of reaching a conclusion before the meeting is even held,

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexleyheath, C): In view of the crisis in South Africa and of her evasive answer last week,

Britain's difficult position inside the Community on this issue. clarify her position? Is she m will she at least keep open the favour of early majority rule for possibility of personal talks with South Africa or not? This House State President Botha inside or demands an answer. outside South Africa in the Mrs Thatcher: I am in favour of

critical weeks ahead? the process decided and dis-cussed, and described in the Mrs Thatcher. The Foreign Secretary goes to South Africa Nassau accord, about apartheid, today (Tuesday) to have talks with the President and a number which sent the Eminent Persons Group to South Africa, when it said: "We agree oo the compelof other people in South Africa. There is more than one set of ling urgency of dismantling talks. He may need to go again apartheid and erecting the stru tures of democracy in South Africa. The latter, in particular, I should like to consider the

results of what he is able to achieve as president of the 12 countries of the Community. I demands a process of dialogue involving the true repre-sentatives of the majority black population of South Africa." do not exclude what Mr We went on: "We believe that we must do all we can to assist the process while recognizing

Mr James Craigen (Glasgow, Maryhitl, Lah): Does she note recent comments about the rift that the forms of political between Number 10 and the Palace has arisen from certain sections of the Tory establishment - (Conservative protests) who feel that she has been io the job too long as Prime Mmister and has developed monarchical tendencies Mrs Thatcher: May I make clear once again that I propose to follow the well-established practice of my predecessors and not answer questions, direct or indirect, about the monarchy?
I note that Mr Craigen has no

complaints about how the Gov-

ernment is running the affairs of

Lah): Regretting that she cannot comment on the relationship

with the Palace, would she comment on her backbenchers

and the report on the froot page of *The Times* yesterday which said "Rebel Tories accused of

What does she intend to do

about such treachery? (Laughter) Or is it a plot by the editor of the. Tory *Times* and Rupert

Murdoch to drive a wedge hetween the Palace and Downing Street? Maoy of us hope that she will not be forced

into resigning her position on constitutional grounds because we think she is one of the best

vote winners the Labour Party

Joe Ashron (Bassetlaw,

the country.

Thatcher plot".

Ashton: What is she doing about Tory treachery

7. 7.

settlement in South Africa are for the people of that country— all the people—to determine." That was the unanimous view of the entire Commonwealth. • Later, an attempt by Mr Richard Caborn (Sheffield Central Lah) to bring in his South Africa (Sanctions) Bill to pro-vide for the application of the Nassau Accord in relation to sanctions against South Africa, a

Parliament today ommens (2.30): Motioo on

move was opposed by Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking C), failed by 243 votes to 196 majority against, 47.

Supplementary Benefit (Miscel)aneous Amendments)
Regulations, Social Security
Bill, Wages Bill, Agriculture Bill,
and Dockyard Services Bill,

to answer questions, in the hope that one day the standard of questions from the Opposition will improve. (Conservative laughter and cheers) Miss Betty Boothroyd (West Bromwich, West, Lab): In view Lords amendments. Lords (2.30): Financial Services Minister's warning to late bill payers

SMALL FIRMS

EMPLOYMENT -If a pilot scheme to encourage voluntary payment by busi-nesses of outstanding bills does More than a million jobs had net work, legislation may be necessary, Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said during Conteconomy since the Spring of 1983 and the rate of employment had gone up since the first quarter of 1983. Mr Kenneth mons question time.

aster General ar guidance booklet on payment of bills he said: I have received a Minister for Employment, said He was replying to Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab) considerable volume correspondence from public bodies, large and small, and small business organizations, welcomwho asked him to confirm that despite 16 massagings of the figures since the Government ing this initiative. took office, the underlying level of unemployment in the country was at the highest point for over

Many small businesses con-tinue to emphasize the problems that late payment causes them.

Mr Richard Ottaway (Notting-ham North, C): He said that if the voluntary code does not work he may introduce legislation, and some of us say that should be sooner rather than later, but how does he intend to mountar the success of the voluntary Mr Trippier: I have one effective

way of monitoring the success. There are 130 different codes recently authorized the reprint-ing of this one so the demand is We may bave to consider

legislation if the pilot scheme does not work. A number of small firm organizations have indicated to me there are occasions that small firms do not pay
the bills of other small firms and

for payments to large firms. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Seven years ago this Government was elected on the basis of relieving small firms from the difficulties that surded them at that time. Now

Mr Trippier: That shows how very much out of touch he is with small business community. There has been a higher increase of small businesses than in recorded bistory.

The reason the Government is involved in the code of practice for late payments is that it knows there is a cash problem where large firms delay payment

Mr Henry Bellingham (Norfolk North West, C): What extra measures would be put on some of the biggest firms in the land that only pay bills twice or three times a year? Mr Trippier. I sent the code of practice to the 100 largest firms in the country, a number of

whom are guilty of delaying payment of bills. There is an opportunity for and the Finance Act 1982 legislation which allows interest to be charged as soon as the matter has been taken to court.

New MP

Mrs Llin Golding, the new Labour MP for Newcastle-un-der-Lyme, took her seat in the

Theatre artistic directors defended

THE ARTS

The Minister for the Arts, Mr Richard Luce, had full con-fidence in the boards of the Vational Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company and in their ability to maintain value for money. Lord Belstead. Deputy Leader of the House, said at question time in the House of

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SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

IN THE TIMES TOMORROW.

prison on remitted sentences and on parole was rejected by the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill). Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) referred to recent press allega-Mr Neale drew attention to a tions that the artistic directors of case in Bodmin where a violent the two theatres. Sir Peter Hall and Mr Trevor Nunn, had made greater profits out of recent successes in their respective theatres when the successes had criminal, some four years and two months after he had been convicted, was to return to the very locality of his crime and of the family affected by it. gone on to Broadway and other

commercial theatres than the two theatres themselves had

He said that when such very large sums of taxpayers' money
— nearly £13 million — had been granted to the two theatres something more was needed to ensure there was a fair share when greater profits were made.

He added: Will the Government ensure that measures are

taken to give the Arts Council greater control of the manage-ment so that the taxpayer, who has to finance the losses of these two theatres, gets a fair crack of the whip when they make these Lord Belstead: It is within the

directors' conditions of service that they should be able to be properly rewarded for their

expertise. This is a question of balance between what is due to the companies and what is due

to the directors. Sir Kenneth Cork is chairing an Arts Council inquiry into the funding of the live theatre and the Minister for the Arts has asked him specifically to look at this issue and to produce guidelines for the future.

Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C): It is wrong that the directors should be blackguarded because they have produced a success. Lord Belstead: The enormous

popular success of the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company are eloquent of the ability of the directors as well as of the staff and performers. Lord Mishcon (Lah), who said

United Kingdom bas risen

again. At 55,400, the total was

about 4.400 more than in 1984

and 1.900 more than in 1983.

But a Home Office report

said yesterday that the figure was well below the 59,000 accepted in 1981 and the total

in the previous four years, which varied between 69,000

About one-third of the grants of settlement were to

Indian sub-continent citizens.

and their numbers increased

by 2,700 (18 per cent) between 1984 and 1985, from 14,800 to

The report, giving annual immigration statistics, says.

"This increase was out of line with the trend of falling num-

The number of wives ac-cepted increased by 8 per cent

in 1985, when they accounted for 32 per cent of all accep-tances. Twenty-one per cent of the total grants of settlement

The number of grants to

husbands increased by 1,130 (20 per cent) from 5,550 in

1984 to 6,680 in 1985, when

they made up 12 per cent of

bers since 1978.

were to children.

and 72,000.

Immigration figures

More accepted to

settle in the UK

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The number of people accushed for settlement in the ber of grants of settlement to

National Theatre for many years, added: There is great nancial control. The nation has been privileged to have two directors of two great compa-nies. Sir Peter Hall and Mr Trevor Nunn, as directors of the subsidised theatre when the commercial world wanted them very badly and would have paid very much more. Lord Belstead repeated that the

Government had confidence in the ability of the boards to maintain value for money. Lord Birkett (Ind) said: The suggestion put about recently that Sir Peter Hall and Mr Trevor Nunn have somehow pursued their own distinguished careers at the expense of the

ber of grants of settlement to

New Commonwealth and Pa-

kistani husbands rose by 33

per cent, from 2,360 in 1984 to

of Old Commonwealth citi-

zens, with a grandparent born

in the United Kingdom. con-

tinued to rise, from 5.000 in

There was a large increase in

the number of grants of settle-

ment to refugees after four

years. They rose by 156 per

cent, from 450 in 1984 to

1,150 in 1985. Most of them

are Iranians granted asylum

Action was begun against

1,100 persons as illegal en-

trants in 1985, compared with

960 in 1984 and 830 in 1983.

The number of persons re-

moved as illegal entrants rose

from 550 in 1983 and 630 in

the number of acceptances of

citizens from the Old Com-monwealth, by 700 to 8,200.

and from foreign countries by 1,400 to 20,000.

Control of Immigration: Statis-tics United Kingdom 1985 (Cmnd 9863, Stationery Office:

المكذاء فالتجهل

There were also increases in

1984 to 820 in 1985.

between 1979 and 1982.

1984 to 5.800 in 1985.

The number of acceptances

3.150 in 1985.

Sick man left hours

in corridor A man aged 83 with severe head pains was kept waiting in a hospital corridor for more than four hours before he was

seen by a doctor, an ioquest heard yesterday. When Mr Wilfred Robin-

son was eventually examined; doctors found a blood clot on his brain and in spite of two emergency operations he died. The inquest at Newcastle upon Tyne was told that Mr Robinson, of Greenwell Terrace, Fosterley. Co Durham, had been examined twice by staff at Bishop Auckland general hospital after a fall.

But he was sent home on both occasions when X-rays showed no serious injuries. Mr Patrick Cuff, the coroner. was told.

A few days later the pains became worse and his own doctor arranged for him to be admitted to the same hospital. He was pul in a wheelchair and left outside a room from 2.45pm until 7pm, when the doctor turned up to treat him.

After tests Mr Robinson was transferred to Newcastle general hospital. One delicate operation failed to remove the clot and he never recovered

from a second. Mr Cuff adjourned the inquest until September.

Minister sees no need for rates bill increases entered into in England and Wales after midnight (Tuesday). I am considering exemption

an occasional project are not

disadvantaged.

Any such exemption would take effect from a date to be

Dr Cunningham said the Gov-ernment wanted to reduce

grant-related aggregates and in-crease penalties on all local

authorities by making the slope for spending over GRE steeper and more punitive than ever

The Government was effec-

tively saying. Here is additional money in the settlement, which will be taken away later, almost

certainly in at least equal

Did not that mean a massive

windfall for the Treasury - up to and perhaps beyond £1 hillioo - to be used for purposes

other than local authority

speoding?
Any improvement in ef

ficiency which local authorities might be able to achieve would

amount to less than I per cent of total planned expenditure.

Mr Ridley replied that he wondered whether Dr Cuoning-

ham had been sent a copy of the

right statement. (Laughter). He had never heard a poore

response to a statement that was generally welcomed by MPs, nor

a more incompetent analysis. Mr John Heddle (Mid-Stafford-

shire. C) said that it was no coincideoce that of the 20 rate-

capped authorities, 19 were Labour controlled and one,

Tower Hamlets, was Liberal

other cities would be grateful for

this protection so that they can

go about creating jobs and work.
Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark
and Bermondsey, L) welcomed
the increase of nearly £3 million.

The view of the local authorities

was that the iocrease only tool

into account inflation over the

past few years and probably would out even compensate for

increases in wages they would have to pay for police, teachers and other public officers.

The capital cootrols were the

one thing that local authorities

most resented. They wanted to spend their capital as they chose

and not have a Secretary of State

dictate to them that they could spend less and less of it every

Mr Ridley said local authorities

must be responsible for the

Amersham, C) said much of the

trouble this year was caused not by the local authority but by the

Government setting a taper

point for the reduction of grant

meal just announced?.
Mr Ridley said much of what Sir

lan had said had been incor-

Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) said this was a vicious attack on

local government. Mr Ridley would claw back and keep most of the so-called extra £1 hillion.

Mr Ridley: With so many local

authorites in the hands of Labour or bung it is right that

the Government should do

something to protect their un-fortunate ratepayers and vic-

tims. There is no excuse after this rate support grant settle-ment for any authority raising its rates by more than a small

amount or zero. If they do, that

will be the fault of the authority.
Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark
(Birmingham, Selly Oak, C):
Cities like Birmingham have
very special problems. What

porated into the statement.

Would he assure them that

in totally the wrong place.

vages they negotiated with their

announced

amount.

RSG SETTLEMENT

Proposals to put pressure on local authorities which overspend their budgets - and to achieve stability in their spending and rates demands - were announced by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, in a Commons

He said he would: Dintroduce legislation to eod the paradox of some erring councils getting part of their withheld grant money returned to them under the Government's recycling procedures:

Opublish a report detailing how

local authorities would be chosen for ratecapping to the next financial year — a formula linked to spending patterns going back as far as five years; send abuses of borrowing schemes that were passed off as though they were expenditure.
Mr Ridley said the Rate Support
Grant Settlement for 1987-88 should allow either no increases or only very low odes to rate hills, if local authorities hudgetted responsibly. Dr John Canningham, chief

Oppositioo spokesman oo the environment, condemned the statement as cleverly worded and presented but grotesquely misleading. He accused Mr Ridley of reducing spending and increasing penalties on all local

authorities. Mr Ridley contended that the settlement meant that high rate bills or poor standards of service, or both would be entirely the fault of the authori-

For local authority current expenditure, he was proposing provision of £25.2 billion. That was a cash increase of £2.9 billion - or 3% per cent - over the sum given in the 1987-88 Public Expenditure White Paper.
This represents a reasonable

assessment of what local authorities will spend (he said) given the level of inflation and their past pattern of spending.
But it does not follow that I believe local authorities need to spend at this level. There is widespread scope for carrying out services more efficiently and for cutting out extravagent

For that reason he was reviewing, and would consult local authorities about, the aggregate of Grant Related Expenditures (GREs). The aim was to keep these broadly steady in real

He was proposing about £12.85 billion to Aggregate Ex-chequer Grant (AEG).

This would maintain the grant percentage at 46.4 per cent of relevant expenditure - the same as in the current financial-year. But it amounted to a cash. increase of more than £1 hillion. If local authorities spend to line with the generous provision we have made (he said) there should on average be no need for rates bills to increase at all. nothing so unjust and ridiculous could happen under the state-

able to plan their budgets and rates with much greater-For councils that the Govern-

ment would be ratecapping for a second consecutive financial year, there would be the added provision that even if their spending plans were not 121/2 per cent above GRE, they could still be limited if they were more than 20 per cent up on their 1982-83 levels.

The newcomers to ratecapping were: Brent, Brighton, Gateshead, Hounslow, Middleshrough, Newham, North Tyneside, Sheffield and Tower Hamlets. The other incorrigibles, who Gateshead. Hounslow,

were being re-selected, were Basildon, Camden, Greenwich, Basildon, Camuen, Orecanion, Hackney, Haringey, Islington, New-Lambeth, Lewisham, New-castle, Southwark and

I am (he said) open to representations for redeterminaoon of expenditure levels.

He would be introducing egislation to ensure that such expenditure was incurred in the proper year - regardless of when

the authority paid.

This would apply to all such advance and deferred purchase arrangements — and other arrangements with similar effect

Mr Ridley: It courtly depends on how much money Bir-mingham budgets to spend. If it budgets to spend to accordance with this year's spending plus 34 per cent it will maximize its Three lose **Flockton** Grey plea

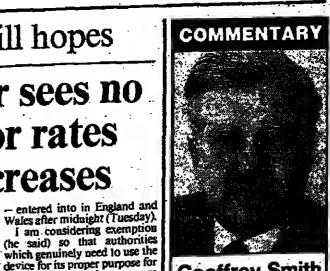
men, involved in the 1982 'Flockton Grey" racing scandal, yesterday lost appeals against their fraud. convictions.

The three, including Kenneth John Richardson, aged 48. a gambler and busi-nessman, had criticized the handling of the case at York. Crown Court by the judge. They also called fresh evidence in the Court of Appeal. But the criticisms of Judge Bennett were rejected, and the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, said their new witness was simply not credible.

Richardson, who had been fined £20,000 by the judge, was yesterday ordered to pay the prosecution's costs of the two-day appeal hearing, not to exceed £25,000.

Richardson, of Jubilee House, Jubilee Farm, Hutton, had also beeo given a ninemonth suspended sentence after his conviction on June 1. 1984, of conspiring to defraud bookmakers and the betting Colin Scott Mathison, aged-

48. of Wold View Road North, Driffield, was fined £3,000. and Peter Boddy, aged 40, of best to reassert that tradition Hazel Close, Driffield, was yesterday. It is a cause that conditionally discharged for a



Geoffrey Smith

The Prime Minister refused to be drawn into any comme on the rift with the Palace when she answered questions in the House of Commons yesterday. She was wise on both political and constitution-

Mrs Thatcher personally, and the Government collectively have almost certainly been damaged politically by the episode. One of its most disturbing consequences is the probability that some of the mud will stick, even though there is no evidence that the Queen personally authorized any leak of her opinions. ...

Already, authorization or no authorization, one encounters a widespread assumption that the report did indeed reflect Her Majesty's judgement of Mrs Thatcher. When an extremely popular queen is be-lieved to think poorly of her prime minister that is bound to be embarrassing to the prime

All the more so when the specific criticisms appear to reinforce the doubts that many people have about Mrs Thatcher. "If she cannot get on with the Queen ", they will tend to say, "then she really must be impossible."

Thatcher 'no right to answer back

This is extremely unfair, on Mrs Thatcher. She has now been placed in the position so often occupied by the Palace. She has been attacked without having the right to answer

If she was tempted to do so, she was sensible not to succumb. The more that is made of the episode, the more Mrs Thatcher is likely to suffer. It was, therefore, shrewd politics not to fan the flames.

But there was another more important reason why the Prime Minister was right to employees.

Authorities would get more grant provided they did not forfeit, it by engaging to behave yesterday with impeccable constitutional propriety. The helief that the Sovereign overspending. Sir Ian Gilmoin (Cheshani and is above party politics, and therefore takes no position in public for or against the controversial policies of any government, is essential to the role, of constitutional monarchy as it has evolved in this belief would be to diminish in

the long run the value of the monarchy itself. It is tragic for British public life that this episode will now have placed a question mark in many people's minds where. there ought to be unquestioning confidence. No matter how unfairly, the Oueen will be thought to have taken a position on a range of contentious policies and to be less than enthosiastic about her

This is an impression that ought to be just as disturbing to the Opposition parties as to the Government. In the short run they might hope to gain from Mrs Thatcher's discounfiture. But that would be a short-sighted attitude.

hopes are there for Birmingham in this settlement? Will we get An Alliance stake more money or will we ook or are the slums to continue? in impartiality

In the long run they must know that parties of the Left would probably be even more likely to suffer from speculation that the Sovereign disapproved of them and their policies. Labour's leadership may

well have recognized this. It was notable that Neil Kinnock made no attempt yesterday to make political capital out of the incident. The Alliance would, if any-

thing, have an even stronger interest in preserving public confidence in the Queen's political impartiality. As both David Steel and David Owen made clear at last year's party conferences, their hopes are focussed on negotiating with one or other of the larger parties in a hang parliament.

The prospects for such negotiations would be better if

the Queen were not prepared to grant a second dissolution automatically to a government that was voted down in the Commons, if it seemed that another administration might be formed that could command majority in the House. This stronger interpretation

of the royal prerogative would, to my mind, be entirely justi-fied. That is the field in which the Queen would serve the national interest by asserting her political responsibilities. But it could be done without teo much contention only if there was general confidence in the political impartiality of the Palace.

among all parties in preserving the traditional belief that the Crown is above partisan politics. Mrs Thatcher did her best to reassert that tradition deserves support from every

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lines may be required to wear smake hoods of the gas mask type in case of aircraft fire

from next year.

The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), which said yesterday that a hig international day that a hig international safety drive was needed to restore public confidence in air travel, has launched an inquiry into smake hoods after last year's accident at Manchester airport where 55 people died in a fire after a British Airtours flight failed to

Of those, nearly 50 are thought to have been killed by smoke or fumes rather than from flames, and smoke hoods have lnng been advo-cated as a means of saving life in such circumstances.

Other accidents last year the worst for air deaths for 20 years - included the Air India and Japan Airlines 747 disas-ters in which a total of 849

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, authority chairman, introducing its annual report, prom-ised yesterday that the smoke boods study, involving con-sultation with, among others, airlines and user bodies, would be carried out with

great urgency.
Results should be available in the autumn and implemen-

smoke hoods in fires

Aircraft passengers

may be made to wear

If it does so decide all airliners registered in Britain would be fitted with smoke hoods that would almost certainly drop down automatically to the passenger's face as oxygen masks do now. The two types of mask may be

Sealing off the atmosphere except through a filter, the simpler hoods would protect against furnes for up to five minutes in fires on the ground. Dearer versions suitable for fires in the air would protect wearers for about twenty min-

But Mr Tugendhat said that hoods had disadvantages. The most important guarantee of safety in case of fire is to get out of the aircraft as quickly as possible, he said, and hoods could cause delay. They could mist up through

condensation, make it more difficult to hear cabin staff instructions, and — though he did not say this - could cause suffocation through lack of oxygen if not properly de-Several smoke hoods are on

the market at prices between They are fitted to all naval

tation may follow next year if the authority decides to go ahead.

It is a follow next year if the staff of various British and other airlines. Mr Tug-endhat said that there was a of hoods by highly trained crews and by hulidaymakers. The unly previous move in this direction was in the 1960s when the US Federal Aviation Administration made a study of the hoods, but it decided

against the idea.
On air safety generally, Mr
Chistopher Tugendhat said:
The tragic accidents last year in different parts of the world, and especially the Manchester accident last August, have engaged the most serious and continuing attention of the authority's safety services.

The circumstances surrounding these accidents were different in every case, but the fact that they took place in such a short period of time and led to such a large loss of life has undoubtedly shaken public confidence.

This year, Mr Tugendhat said, had turned out so far to have an excellent safety record. But constant vigilance was necessary and, in addition to smoke hoods, the authority was acquiring or investigating fire resistant seats, cabin walls and ceilings, easier access to emergency exits, more fire extinguishers, and smoke de-



Up to 200 tourists are expected to be flown by the Royal Air Firce to the Falkand Islands this winter in the first hig effort to huild up tnurism since the conflict of

The RAF operates the unly air service into the islands, making up to three flights a week. Those are primarily used fir carrying troops and supplies to and from the garrison, but the Ministry of Defence said spare seats could be made available to the Falkland Islands government.

Mr Stephen Green, British representative for Falkland Islands Tourism, said that five British tour operators and one in the United States, were offering bookings for 20 parties between November and next March, which is the Falklands' summer. Most of the parties are being

limited to eight people, though two, which will be accommodated solely in Port Stanley. will have up to 16 members each. The cost of the trips, including the flight and ac-commodation, will be about £2,500 a person. Most interest was being

shown in the islands' wildlife. but diving holidays, tours of the battlefields, and other activities were being catered for, Mr Green said.



the cricket umpire, displaying the insignia of the MBE, with which he was invested by the Queen at Buckingham Palace

Mr Bird, aged 53, a Yorkshireman, regarded by many as the world's best

the happiest day of his life. It was cricket's morning. Ma George "Gnbby" Allen, aged 84, a former England captain who was capped 25 times and has been a powerful figure at Lord's for 65 years, was

Tories to penalize councils lacking civil defence plans

gainst local authorities which do unt produce proper civil defence plans. Already ministers are considering withhuld-ing grants from Avon, Mid Glamorgan and South Glamorgan county councils.

Many of the plans received from 50 other county authorities are incomplete. With few exceptions, there is little or no operational detail and in a number little more than a

office said yesterday.

Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, said the Government proposed to require authorities to pursue a rolling threeyear programme, setting six mnnthly targets for the staged completion of detailed opera-tional civil defence plans in all connties within two to three

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, has reserve powers to give directions to local

The Government is to act authorities on the exercise nf tn exercise them himself.
The sanctinn so far threat-

ened is withhulding civil defence grants, which have risen from £3.4 million in 1979-80 to an expected £13.7 millinn in 1986-87.

Behind the Government's action are the results of a questimmaire in 1984, which disclosed that, although most authorities in England and Wales had plans against hos-tile attack, the majority need-ed further work

Almost all authorities had made some provisinn for emergency centres, but just over half needed to bring them up to the required level. Training took place almost everywhere, but more was needed. One or mnre volunteer groups existed in about two thirds of the authorities responding. More needed to be established.

Sleep walker's death

retired executive, died when he fell from a second floor an inquest in Bristol was told

Mr Baker had a long history of sleep walking and was found dead at 6.30am, still in his pyjamas, by a paper boy

told the inquest in written evidence that when he looked up he could see a second floor window wide open and that the front door in the same flat had also been wide open.

A verdict of accidental

Pensioner loses fight to work on

A woman who claimed her Hampshire employers were guilty of sex discrimination because they made her retire at the age of 60 has lost her

Andrey Frew, n lettering designer of Chineham, Basingstoke, was forced to retire last month by n private Basingstoke printing firm, so she took them to a Southampton industrial tribunal, at which Miss Helen Marshall, a senior dietician, had begun her long fight to win the right for women in the public sector to work until they are 65.

The tribunal had rejected the claim of Miss Marshall, aged 62, of Bassett, Southampton, that the local health authority's decision that she had to retire at 60 was sexual

She appealed to the Europe an Court of Justice, which decided that under EEC law it was discrimination, and the Government is considering the

legal implications. But the tribunal has decided unanimously that Miss Frew's claim is not well founded.

She told the hearing that she knew she could not rely directly on Miss Marshall's case, but said it should "have regard" to the European court

She claimed it was unfair that she was forced to retire because she wanted to carry on working as men did, which allowed them to build up their

She also argued that she had the same bills to pay.

The company, Thomas de la Rue, said she could not rely on the ruling because it applied only to member nations acting

hostile remarks about the

The report said the village of Matfield. Kent, was angry at moves by the squire to throw Mr Jack Luery, aged 81, his gardener was sick, out

or a ned cottage.

Mrs Mary Jenner, of
Matfield, was quoted saying
Sir William Garthwaite, the

squire, was hated by virtually everyone in Matfield for his

Mrs Jenner complained to

the editor about that and other

quotes, and later to the Press

Council that the article attrib-

uted to her comments she did

She had made no personal comment about Sir William:

the word "hate" was not in her

actions.

not make.

Woollen labelling 'abused'

By Robin Young

Almost half the textile product samples taken by West Yorkshire trading standards department over the past two ears have been deficient of their stated wool content by more than 10 per cent.

In an article in The Monthly Review, the journal of the Institute of Trading Standards Administration, Mr Keith Hurley, director of the West Yorkshire service, says that of 452 samples, 208 were found to have labels overstating the wool content by more than 10 per cent. In two thirds of the cases, the cloth was found to been imported from

Mr Hurley suggests that unfair competition in textile labelling has contributed to the rapid loss of jobs in Britaio's textiles and clothing

iodustry since 1978.
In some cases, he cites garments were marked "Pure New Wool" and carried the to be one fifth polyester. One blouse claiming a 30 per cent wool content contained oo wool at all, and a dress which was supposed to be half wool

had only 4 per ceot Mr Hurley says British manufacturers insisted on making claims that could oot be substantiated, though they had made no checks, and knew that increasing amounts of cloth came from Italian mills specializing in producing

cycled materials. The Department of Trade's draft guidelines to new fibre content labelling regulations would further encourage widespread misstatements about the wool content of articles made with recycled yarn, he

reporter, did not speak to her.

that he read to Mrs Jennes notes given to him by Mr

Murphy, and that Mrs Jennes said that sounded about right Mrs Jenner told the council

she did not make the alleged remarks to Mr Murphy; he

asked her various questions and she agreed with him. He

did not write anything down in her presence, she said, and

there had been no follow-up

to satisfy it that she did not

generally express the senti-

ments ascribed to her in the

The quotation attributed to her may well not have been a

call from the newspaper. The Press Council concluded the complainant had failed

'Hated village squire'

complaint rejected

The Press Council has re- Jenner maintained that Mr jected a complaint about a Christopher Murphy, a free-Daily Express report of a lance, misquoted her, and Mr village dispute which included Robert McGowan, a staff

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A business that meets its profit, cash and performance targets. It takes skilled management—and it takes energy!

King David's poppies

Mr Struan Cooper, managing editor, said both reporters involved insisted their accounts were true but Mrs direct statement, but assent to comments pot 10 her. The Press Council was not satisfied that it was misleading.

A small group of former servicemen and women placed a wreath of poppies at The Central in Whitehall. London, yesterday to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jeru-

Mr Peter Williams, a war veteran and spokesman for

the group Campaign Against

Terrorism, said the attack on

the British headquarters at the King David Hotel oo July 22.

1946, which killed 123 people, marked the start of international terrorism.

He said the British Government had ignored the "terrible significance" of the terrorist attack during the past 40

Mr Williams, from Norwich, said that the Campaign Against Terrorism was formed recently as a non-political group to campaign against all

Copies of the British Gas Report and Accounts are available, price £2.00 from HMSO book shops.







People have fond memories of the smartly-dressed 'Nippy' of pre-war Britain.

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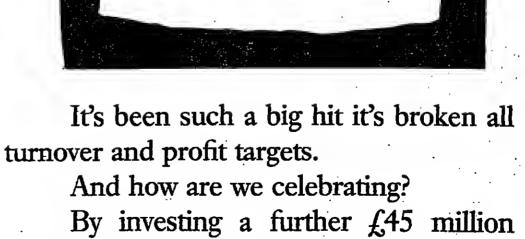
Some people now prefer a milkshake to the traditional cuppa.

A fancy cocktail to a pint of Best.

Enchiladas to egg and chips.

Or spare-ribs to bangers and mash.

Which is why, in 1984, we opened Calendars, the first cafe-bar-restaurant of its type in Western Europe.



building at least 24 new Calendars around the country.

We can afford it. Our pre-tax profits rose by 23% last year to £269.5 million.

With our catering experience, it's no wonder that we have such attractive figures. Allied

on Spanish

Arab moderate, strongly advo-cates harmony between Mus-

lims and Jews — communities that have lived side by side in

his country for centuries.

His frequent pleas for religious tolerance have spilled

into the political domain as a result of his contacts with leaders from Israel, where

there is a large Jewish commu-

nity of Moroccae origin. In 1984 and again last May,

his Government gave warm

official welcomes to large

Israeli delegations composed of Jews who had emigrated

from Morocco, including sev-

eral members of the Knesset.

The King, who in April said "there is no shame in discuss-

ing things with one's enemy".

sponsored contacts in Moroc-

co between Israeli and Egyp-

tian envoys that led to the

historic visit of President Sa-

dat of Egypt to Jerusalem in

That visit brought vehe-

ment protests from radical

Arab states such as Syria,

which recalled its ambassador

io 1984 and yesterday broke

off relations in protest at the

visit to Morocco this week by

Diplomais and Moroccan

Mr Peres.

Man in the news

Moderate seeking

racial harmony

Rabai (Reuter) – King political commentators say Hassan of Morocco, a leading the King is taking serious risks

Israeli premier seeks negotations before Shamir takes over

Peres tries to commit rival on peace talks

of his allotted term as Prime Minister left to serve. Mr Shimon Peres has joined a new Middle East peace initia-tive which he cannot hope will succeed before he has to hand over to his arch-rival, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud

Mr Peres, who has always said he is prepared to negotiate Israeli-occupied land for peace, has gone to Morocco to try to persuade King Hassan that meaningful negotiations to solve the Palestiniao problem must start very quickly or risk being delayed for years.

The new initiative, apparently taken with American advice, has been to try to use King Hassan, the Chairman of the Arab League, as a broker to open direct negotiations between Israel, King Husain of Jordan and acceptable Palestimians. The timetable is short because the idea of "land for peace" is rejected outright by Mr Shamir, who, under the terms of the Israeli coalitioo government agreement, takes over on October 11.

The Moroccan King is known to have been in regular contact with seoior Israeli officials and politicians, in-cluding Mr Peres, and he is always regarded here as being well disposed towards Israel, although prevented by Arah solidarity from showing any public signs of friendship.

This has meant that even the present visit has been kept a closely-guarded secret. Yesterday both the Prime Minister's office and the Foreign Mioistry here refused to confirm formally that it was taking place. There is no way I can confirm this visit at this time," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

It is understood that Mr Peres and the Kiog agreed that, no confirmation of the trip would be given until their meeting had taken place. The fact that it was widely leaked is seen as a likely sign that Mr Shamir, who as Foreign Minister was not even involved in the planning, wanted the news

King Hassan cancelled a planned visit to the United States in order to see Mr Peres and it is likely that he hopes any help he gives Israel will in turn to improve his strained relations with Washington.

During the visit King Hassan is expected to sound Israeli leader is prepared to go recede for the oext 15 or 20 to achieve peace. This is years."

With less than three mooths something the King has recommended to Arab leaders, to whom be suggested some time ago inviting a senior Israeli politician for talks.

For Mr Peres a successful visit is essential to improve his public standing following a loss of personal popularity after his uncertain handling of the "Shin Bet affair", concern-

ing irregularities in the counter-intelligence agency. He is known to have become increasingly frustrated with the lack of progress in the peace process, which he had made one of his priorities on coming to office in October,

He is also known to be worried that Mr Shamir sees little or no need to pursue the that only by starting some-thing which his successor cannot stop can he be sure of any negotiations having a chance after he hands over control of the government.

It was not clear here vesterday whether Mr Peres decided to travel to Morocco after some kind of exchange with King Husain of Jordan. One of the Moroccan King's advisers, Mr Mohammed Awad, travelled to Amman on Monday to see King Husain.

King Hassan is reported to have telephoned Amman at the weekend to learn at first hand about relations with the Palestioe Liberatioo Organization following the closure of Fatah offices in Jordan earlier this month.

Jordan radio so far has only announced that the visit is taking place, with no com-ment. Mr Peres is due back in Israel today, when he is ex-pected to brief the Cabinet on what has been achieved. He is already sure of an angry reception from the Right Wing, with Mrs Guela Cohen of the Tehiya Party already accusing him of being ready to hand over the West Bank, just as the Sinai was handed over

Moderate Palestinians in

the occuped territories, of the kind who could be included in peace negotiation of this type, have welcomed the visit. Mr Elias Freij, the mayor of . Bethlehem, called it "a courageous and wise step". Mr Hanna Siniora, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper Al Fair, said that if the visit failed "radicalization will grow and we must prepare for cooflict. out Mr Peres on how far the The chances for peace will





Fists raised in the Arah world as Mr George Habbash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, left, declares that the visit by Mr Shimoo Peres of Israel to King Hassan of Morocco, right, could only deepen Arah divisioos.

Syria's fury with King Hassan fails to arouse Arab world

In a savere but lonely outburst of anger, Syria yesterdny denonoced King Hassan's "black treason" and broke off diplomatic relations with Morocco in protest at the King's meeting with Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister. But — save for some particularly vindictive editorials in leftist newspapers in Beirut - the Arab world respooded mildly to the first meeting between an Arah and an Israeli leader since Presiden! Sadat's visit to Jerusalem

in 1977. An incredulous Colonel Gadaffi announced in Lihya that he could "not believe this visit has really taken place" but contented himself by saying that if the two men had met, then it was "a grave violation" of the 1984 Moroccao-Lihyan treaty which might now have to be reconsidered through a referendum. This was scarcely the reaction expected of an Arah leader who once regarded himself as

Nasser's spiritual heir. Indeed, it was a sign of how vulnerable the Arabs now feel themselves to be - and how powerless amid their own disunity - that ao event which would once have convulsed Arah capitals was greeted with

prise. The Egyptians even went so far as to offer their support to the visit. Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestioe Liberation Organization - which has good reason to suspect that the meeting will only serve to betray it remained ancharacteristically

Nevertheless, King Hassan will have to make personal security one of his prime concerns. There was a clear warning in the prediction of the daily al-Hakika that, like President Sadat, he would

In Damascus, Syrian state radio quoled a government statement which urged all Arah leaders to follow President Assad's example of breaking off diplomatic rela-tions with Morocco, advice which was not followed up by Syria's friends elsewhere in the Arah world.

Syrian citizens will henceforth be forbidden to visil Morocco and Mr Abdul-Wuleh ben Massoud, the Moroccan Ambassador to Syria who was summoned to the

Foreign Ministry in Damascus yesterday to be told of President Assad's displeasure has been given n week to close dowo his embassy and leave the country with his four Moroccan diplomatic col-leagues. Mr Ahmed Issa, the Syrian Ambassador in Rabat, has been ordered to return

Most Arab speculation was directed yesterday towards Amman where King Husain spent much of Monday in a series of discussions - on the phooe and by letter - with

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the most highly prized

camera in the world.

King Fahd of Saudi Arahia, President Assad and President Mubarak after receiving a message from King Hassan.

Despite assurances from the Jordanian Information Minister that the King had no advance warning of the Hassan-Peres meeting - be claimed that the messages had all concerned a forthcoming the Palestinians suspect that the Jordanian King had a hand in setting up the Moroc-

The scheduled visit of Mr

over the Peres visit, considering that he was chairman of the last Arab summit in Fez in 1982 and is now the chairman of the tslamic Conference Organization — which he founded thus establishing himself as an Islamic leader. The King also contributed

to the rapprochement between President Sadat and Israel that led to the Camp David accords, but complied with an Arab League decision to break off relations with Cairo when Egypt made peace with Israel

In 1982 he he signed a military co-operation accord with the US granting it transit facilities on Moroccan bases in the event of a crisis in the

In the stormy world of Arab and African politics, King Hassan - once dubbed "the great survivor" - has maintained his hold on power despite several attempts to assassinate or overthrow him. These included a miraculous escape when 1,400 rebel troops stormed his seaside palace on his 42nd birthday in July 1971 and killed nearly 100 of his guests.

George Bush, the American Vice-President, to Amman on Wednesday of next week has only fuelled a growing belief in the Arab world that the Americans and Israelis are engaged in joint diplomacy for a new Middle East initiative in which the kings of Jordao and Morocco will be used to isolate

PLO officials in Beirut said yesterday that PLO offices closed down by the Jordanians two weeks ago would be moved

Moscow condemns trip to Rabat

Moscow — Tass strongly attacked yesterday the trip to Rabat of Mr Shimon Peres, (Christopher Walker writes).

The Soviet news agency claimed that the United States saying it was an attempt to revive the Camp David peace process, which had been "res-olutely rejected by the Arabs"

supported the Israeli initiative, and said: "These efforts are being made at a time when the Israeli aggressors, far from

tured Arab lands, are clearly leading things to a perpetua-tion of the occupation regime and annexation of new

Rocket attack Harare pulls out of two on Spanish fishing vessel more events

Madrid - Rocket grenades and automatic weapons were fired at a Spanish fishing vessel from two Zodiac launches off the Western Sa-Government promises sauc-tions against South Africa. hara, setting the boat on fire and killing one of its 20 crew members, according to radio reports received here yester-

day (Harry Debelius writes). Polisario guerrillas, who have been waging a hit-and-run war against Morocco in the Western Sahara since 1975, are suspected of carrying out the attack on Monday. Survivors of the fishing vessel Andes, which was four miles off the coast when it came under fire, were picked

up by the Spanish hospital ship Esperanza del Mar and another fishing vessel. A Soviet ship was also reportedly fired on yesterday in the same area.

Harare - Zimbabwe is to boycott the Commonwealth Arts Festival and the World Disabled Games in Stoke Mandeville unless the British

A troupe of 17 ostrich-plumed Ndebele war dancers from western Zimhabwe and six paraplegic athletes with two officials were due to leave for Britain on Monday night.
But spokesman for the National Arts Foundation and the Zimbabwe Association for the Disabled said thateach had

been told earlier in the day by the Ministry of Youth, Sport and Culture that their participation was "suspended until

South China storm leaves 1,000 missing

Hoog Kong (Reuter) — More than 300 Chinese fishing boats and about 1,000 fishermen are missing after a tropi-cal storm lashed south China. The Guangdong Depart-ment of Aquatic Products said vesterday from Cantoo that at least a dozen small vessels sank io Mooday's storm, which carried winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour. No reports of casualties had

Ta Kung Pao, a pro-Peking

Eta attack rocks Spain

González defends his tactics

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Felipe González, Spain's Socialist leader, under strain now because of the terrorist attack on the Defence Ministry bere, put before Parliament yesterday his government programme for the next four years.

The vote, making him prime ninister for the second time thanks to his party's absolute majority, will come after a debate tomorrow night. Meanwhile, for the second

time in three days, the Paris authorities have handed over rapidly a suspected member of Eta, Juan Nafarrepe, nicknamed "Juantxo", living in south-west France, and who was picked up on Monday night. He was already in nish police custody here in

Madrid yesterday.

But with the country's mood affected by the Defence Ministry grenade attack Senor González had already decided to go on television on Monday

On Eta, the Basque armed separatist organization, he said: "If it is negotiations they want, they can abandon all hope, the Government will never give in to terrorist

Señor González defended the Spanish security forces anti-terrorist tactics, now nu-der renewed heavy criticism, as "adequate". But he admit-ted the police had failed to hreak up Eta's "Spain com-mando" and the "important" infrastructure it now evidently has io Madrid. It was a failure shared with the Government,

The only encouraging news Señor González could offer viewers was the promise earlier in the day from M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, that from now on France would not permit the south-west corner of its territory to serve as base from which Eta can prepare its

night to appeal to Spaniards to attacks on Spanish targets.

He told viewers that he had written immediately to M Chirac to thank him.

Only one of the eight injured in the grenade attack was still in hospital yesterday.

The breakup of Señor Manuel Fraga's opposition coalition was confirmed yesterday when his own party, Popular Alliance, indicated it will no longer observe any electoral pacts with its former Christian Democrat partners.

 PARIS: A second presumed member of Eta. Juan Nafarrcte Arreche, has been "urgent ly" expelled from France to Spais (Susan MacDonald

His expulsion was carried ont under the same conditions as that of another presumed Eta member, José Varona Lopez, last Friday night. Both men are Spanish nationals and do not hold political refugee status in France, despite having lived in the French Basque

been received. Many boats might have takea shelter near offshore islands, but authorities feared some of the missing lishermen had drowned.

newspaper in Hong Kong, said the storm triggered mudslides further notice."

Zimbabwe had no entry planned for the Ediahurgh cials had said the Xijiang, a Festival before the boycott river, might hurst its banks.

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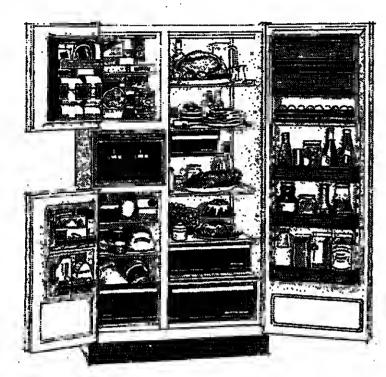
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Household Appliances Greatly Reduced



Examples from AMANA Left: Fridge/Freezer SDI-25 Frost-free. Three-door 'lce 'n' Water' refrigerator, 15.99 cu. ft. Two freezer compartments, 8.74 cu.ft. Meat/fruit drawers. Adjustable glass shelving. On rollers, Requires plumbing, White, Almond or Autumn Gold. 172x91x78cm. Made in USA.

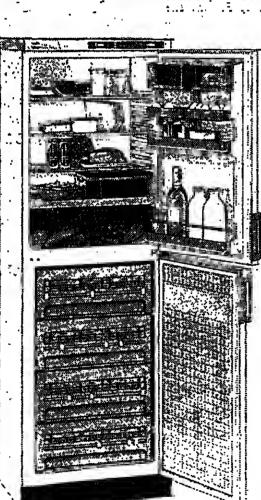
Harrods Usual Price £2,195 Sale Price £1,645 Fridge/Freezer TR 18, not shown Frost-free, Fridge 13,28 cu.ft, Freezer 4,5 cu.ft. Reversible meat drawer. Two crisper drawers, one humidity-controlled. Adjustable shelving. Can be built-in. White, Almond or Autumn Gold. 166x77x81cm. Made In USA.

Harrods Usual Price £1,035 Sale Price £775

Examples from MIELE Right: Automatic Dishwasher G 522 Four programmes. Water softener fitted. Decor frame fitted. Salt and rinse ald indicators. Stainless steel interior. Adjustable feet for uneven floors. Dark Brown facia. 85x60x60cm, Made in West Germany. Harrods Usual Price £536 Sale Price £450

Washing Machine W 754S, not shown 11lb. load. 1100rpm spin speed. Cold fill. Half-load and economy programmes. ... Variable temperatures, cold to 95°C... Dark 8rown facia. 85×60×60cm. Made in West Germany.

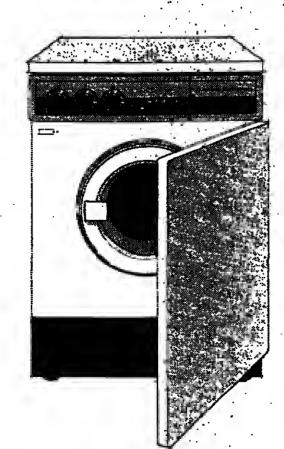
-Harrods Usual-Price £630 Sale Price £509



Examples from BOSCH Left: Fridge/Freezer KGE 330 Electronically controlled. Fridge 6.5 cu.ft. Automatic defrosting. Fresh food container: Freezer 4.1 cu.ft. Super-fast freezing, 18kg. in 24 hours. White, with Beige trim. 187x60x60cm, Made in West Germany. Harrods Usual Price £474 Sale Price £389 Washing Machine V651, not shown

Over 20 washing programmes, including wool. 1000rpm spin speed. Hot and cold fill. Variable temperatures, 30°C to 95°C. Half-load and economy buttons. White with Grey trim. 85x60x60cm. Made in West Germany.

Harrods Usual Price £563 Sale Price £449



Examples from AEG Right: Turbo Washer Dryer 2060 Quick-drying. 11th. washing load. 5.5th. drying. 1100/800rpm spin speed. Half-load and economy programmes. Cold fill, Brown facia, 85×60×60cm. Made in West Germany. Harrods Usual Price £727 Sale Price £599

Dishwasher 625, not shown Twelve place settings. Six programmes, with push-button control. Three temperatures. Salt and rinse and refill indicators. Antiflood system. Stainless steel Interior. Brown facia. 85×60×60 cm. Made in

West Germany. Harrods Usual Price £483 Sale Price £399 Major Household Appliances.

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charge

tional was sentenced to 61/2 years' rigorous imprisonment yesterday in the Negombo Magistrates' Court io Sri Lanka for possessing 4lb of hashish (Vijitha Yapa writes).

Michael Taylor, aged 39, was arrested at the Colombo ioternational ioternatiooal airport, Katunayake on April 4 when he was about to board an aircraft for Europe.

This is the toughest sen-tence passed by a Sri Lankan court on a foreigner for pos-

sessing drugs.

Glen Andrew Scott, aged
22. an Australian, was sentenced to four years' rigorous imprisonment by the Negombo magistrate for pos-sessing 702 of heroin.

Sterilization mother jailed

Columbia, South Carolina (UPI) — A woman charged with murder in the starvation death of her three-month-old son was allowed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter after undergoing sterilization in return for the

reduced charge.

Debra Williams, aged 26, was jailed for the maximum 30 years for voluntary manslaughter. Her husband, James Williams, is awaiting trial on the murder charge.

More talks on **Hong Kong**

London - Four days of talks began yesterday to review progress in implementing the Anglo-Chioese Declaration on the future of Hong Kong, which regulates the transition of Hung Kong from British to Chioese sover-eignty after 1997 (Rodney Cowtoo writes).

It is the fourth series of meetings of the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group, which rotates its meetings between Peking, Hong Koog and

Titanic plaque

Woods Massachussetts (Reuter) — A small bronze plaque honouring the 1,513 people who perished when the Titanic sank 74 years ago, was placed yesterday on the ship's stern:

Chess winner

Bienne, Switzerland (AP) -Viktor Korchnoi, the former Soviet grandmaster now playing for Switzerland, bounced back from an opening loss to defeat Swiss teammate Werner Hug in the second round of the Bienne International-

Bus tragedy

Zutphen, Netherlands (Reuter) - Two handicapped people were killed together with a female helper and the female driver of a minibus which collided with a train on a level crossing near this eastern Dutch town yesterday.

Atom chief



The Kremlin has named Mr Nikolai Lukonin (above) head of the newly-created Soviet Ministry of Atomic Power Engineering. He has for the past three years been in charge of a giant nuclear plant in Lithuania which will soon have two Chernohyl-type reactors in operation.

Harriman ill

New York (AP) - Mr W Averell Harriman, aged 94, a statesman who played a major role in forming US foreign policy under five presidents and worked closely with Sir Winston Churchill during the Second World War, is seriously ill, the New York Daily News reported yesterday.

Dearer bread

Belgrade (Reuter) — The Yugoslav Government has allowed a 50 per ceot rise in the price of bread effective immediately, the official news agency Tanjug said.

Colonel dies

Manila (Reuter) - Colonel Tirso Gador, who played a part in the revolt that toppled President Ferdinand Marcos, was drowned when his parachute was blown into Manila Bay after he jumped from an Air Force helicopter.

Cold comfort

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran has sent equipment to provide 40 tonnes of ice daily far its troops sweltering in 122F heat on 1raq's southern Faw peninsula. Tehran Radio reported.

Further Overseas News, pages 13, 14

Briton jailed after first meeting with Russians on Salt treaty

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Complying with directives lishing an interim framework disturbances and subterrathat the occasion should not of truly mutual restraint." nean nuclear tests. serve as a "propaganda platform", American officials were tight-lipped regarding yesterday's inaugural American-Soviet meeting oo the 1979 Salt 2 treaty, to which President Reagan says the US no longer intends to be bound.

A US communiqué con-fined itself to saying that Washington's agreement to convene a special session on the issue "stands in contrast to the position taken by the Soviet Union in 1983 when the US asked for a special session to discuss compliance matters relating to the Salt 2 Treaty.

"The Soviet Union denied that request," the communiqué added. "However, the US has agreed to this session as a sign of our desire that the Soviet Union join us in estab-

Both yesterday morning and again in the afternoon, the

US delegation, led by General Richard Ellis, a former chief of the country's strategic air command, met the Soviet team, headed by General Vladimir Medvedev, at the US diplomatic missioo "to clear the air".

The talks, requested Moscow, were held within the context of the Standing Consultative Commission - the joint US-Soviet body set up io 1972 to monitor compliance with existing arms control agreements, and, it was then hoped, make suggestions for

A coocurrent-development in the 40-nation United Nations disarmament conference concerns the proposed global network of seismological measuring stations to differentiate between natural underground

After prolonged fence-sitting the Soviet Union has now declared itself willing to participate in the international effort directed to this concept, which is entirely compatible with its current endeavour to secure a comprehensive ban

Mr Richard Butler, the Australian delegate, who visited.
Moscow last week, is urging. the conference to reach consensus an recommending governments to proceed with the required network forthwith.

He pointed out that with 100 national seismic stations already in existence, the essential requirement was to reinforce the communications network for transmission of data, thereby creating a global seismological verification system for the day when tioo on testing is agreed. -



Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister (left), and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, signing an agreement on scientific co-operation.

'Can do' conquers Soviet doctors

New York (AP) - The from abroad did not arrive, the Russians who worked with doctors went to Shermetyevo American doctors treating the airport and used crowhers to bernohyl: victims - learnt open crates until they found something about the American what they wanted,
"Can do" tradition, the US Dr Gale said he learnt from

nessmen. We said 'Nothing is impossible'," Dr Gale said in an interview in Life magazine.

When the Americans needed an electrical socket changed to accommodate a centrifuge, 10 Soviet technicians examined the outlet for half an hour then pronounced the task

it to them: they rewired the respond effectively to a room," Dr Gale said. nuclear accident of a greater room," Dr Gale said. When equipment ordered magnitude".

"Can do" tradition, the US Dr Gale said he learne more physician Dr Robert Gale having to grapple with the awesome challenge of treating

"In time we got the Russians "the largest group ever exwas a "hattlefield situation" in which doctors had to decide quickly who could be saved. But Soviet and American doctors had worked well together, and there was little

language problem. He had told Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, that the accident and the impossible. tremendous medical response
"We said 'Gotta have it. it demanded "should put to
That's it.' And I have to hand rest any notion that we could

plea on missiles rom Christopher Walker

Genscher

Moscow

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, wound up a 🖘 three-day visit to Moscow -yesterday with a call for the Soviet Union and the United States to seek interim accords oo medium-range and strate—in gic missiles if full-scale agree—in ment proved impossible.

After meetings that included three hours of talks with Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, Herr Genscher said West Germaoy felt that both superpowers had an interest in reaching an interim accord

"A policy of everything or," nothing would be wroog," he said. It would be better to have a partial solution."

New Jersey racecourse scents trouble

Horses' efforts go to waste

From Paul Vallely, New York

The bottom has fallen out of the domestic mushroom market and dropped the racetrack managers of New Jersey ioto a heap of trouble.

The problem is one of how to dispose of the daily supplies of horse manure produced inexorably by the thousands of horses permanently stabled the racecourses. Until recently the dung was

a supply of ready cash. They sold it to the mushroom growers who came willingly with lorries to cart the stuff away to their farms in the limestone caverns of neighbouring Pennsylvania. Five years ago Meadowlands Racetrack alone annually made about \$250,000 (£167,000) from the cash sale.

But then cheaper mushrooms began to be imported from China and Taiwan and local growers began to go bankrupt and close their operations.

Now the racecourse owners are having to pay the few remaining growers to take the manure away. Last year it cost Meadowlands \$150,000 for the trouble.

Over the next 12 mooths the track's financial expert predicts the cost will double as the industry continues to de-

A visit to Meadowlands gives some idea of the scale of the problem. The stadium currectly houses 1,700 horses. Steaming dung is collected daily hy stable boys and gathered into piles 10 or 12ft high sited judicially along the

back stretch of the course. But though it may be the ideal medium for the cultivation of mushrooms it is not much use for anything else. The digestive tracts of cows

kill weed seeds in whatever fodder they eat, but the less ruminant systems of horses do mushroom growers as they

owlands alone produces five lorryloads of manure every week. The size of the 12 month compost heap Mead-owlands would require does not bear thinking about. The answer to the problem

may lie in Saratoga. In recent years the Saratoga Raceway in New York State has been operating a conversion plant which turns manure into

New Meadowlands has decided to spend \$20,000 on a marketing feasibility study for Mr Wolcott.

"If things carry oo with the ruminant systems of horses do oot. To turn horse dung into a viable soil conditioner it needs to be composted for at least a year.

The difficulty is that Meadonylands alone produces for a least a condition of the condition of cost a fortune," said Paul Wolcott, a spokesman for the

> The Saratoga track, which used to pay \$100,000 a year for dung disposal now produces an annual income of \$300,000 from its "Saratoga" Organic". Its plant accelerates the natural process of decomposition by raising the ambient temperature to 150F and then blowing oxygen through: the manure.

"It turns dung to gold," said

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1009

ACROSS

1 Merry (6) 4 Rebellious (6) 7 Honey wine (4) 8. Multiple (8) 9 Warship officers

13 Electric fish (3). 17 Curve (3)

19 Hold back (8). 24 Mulled wine (8): 25 Sicilian volcano (4)

DOWN

t Doorframe vertical 2 Excursion coach (9)

3 Object (5) 4 Housey-housey (5) 5 Elevator (4)

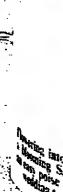
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in the first transfer of the Court of the state of the st THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1986

Love on a wing and a smile

The marriage of Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson today seals the partnership between two young people whose effervescent joy has touched millions of hearts

eneath her tumbling cop-per mane, Sarah Ferguson has a pair of bright blue grey eyes which she employs to great effect. When, io the company of a visitor, Prince, Andrew's conversation charges off down the byways of naval life and into the dense thickets of powered flight, she has habit of staring directly at the third party, slipping behiod a puckish grio and rolling her hatpeg eyeballs to the ceiling like the reels of a one-armed bandit.
Her face is open, lively, know-

ing, mischievous and always pointed at the world around her, unlike that of the Princess of Wales who, oo public view during her engagement, often appeared transfixed by the toes of her boots. It is a face full of self-assurance.

confident without being over-weeting and rarely without a laugh lurking between the ears. When she and her partner laugh in unison, which they do a lot the watching world is near-blinded by shimmering banks of perfect teeth. like a pair of Steioway coocert grands with their keyboards open.

Her former headmistress at the exclusive and expensive Hurst Lodge girls' boarding school at Sunningdale, Mrs Celia Merrick, has recalled: "If there was any fun Sarah would be in the midst of it. From being a very small girl she always had charm, humour and a sense of fun. She had a very sunny disposition: enormously cheerful, bubbly and fun-loving. But she was oot a superficial girl and had a stubborn streak. I should think she will suit the young prince very well; she is a strong enough character to keep him in order".

Sarah's self-confidence and openness are qualities learned from an early age and not without a measure of pain in her four-teenth year when her mother departed for Argentina. Her family background is landed gentry rather than aristocracy, with generations of distinguished service in the Cavalry; her great-greatgrandfather died on active service 1896, taming the Ashanti on the Gold Coast and every generation since, down to her father, has held a commission in the Life Guards.

It is a family of old mooey, but not of much. Several generations ago the Fergusons were landowners, in a mildly grand sort of way, at Polebrook Hall in Northamptonshire, but today the family spread is 876 prime arable acres of

Hampshire.
From her earliest years Sarah travelled on her father's coat tails through the upper reaches of English social life, via his professional career of high-flying mili-tary ceremonial and his abiding passioo for polo. It was a training that gave her the first-division social graces and the self-assurance to regard her purpose as life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness.
She was oever ao academic but few of her background are. She managed six O-levels - io art, English language, English litera-ture, spoken English, French and biology - but her principal school achievement, apart from mere survival against a disiotegrating family background, oow happily rebuilt, was to be made joint head girl with the daughter of the television comedian Ted Rogers. She dived naked at midnight into the swimming pool on her last day. at school but then so did everyone

at Hurst Lodge. Her assessment card at the South Kensingtoo secretarial school she subsequently attended was prescient io its judgement:
"Bright, bouocy redhead. A bit
slapdash, but has mitiative and personality which she will well use to her advantage when she gets older, and accepts responsibility

oon after her engagement was made public, she took a bit-part in the Queen's 60th birthday celebrations, accepting daffodils from schoolchildren io the Buckingham Palace forecourt. The ease with which she slipped into the part was immediately apparent as was the unrufiled cool with which she handled the press gang that hounded her in the days before Fleet Street's suspicions were

Prince Andrew, by comparison, is something of an academic, having gained three A-levels in addition to his six O-levels at Gordonstoun, but there was never. any possibility that he would go on to university like his brothers. From the age of 13 Andrew knew that he was more of a hairy-chester than a swot and he also knew that The RAF he dismissed as too mundane, the Army as too politi-cally risky — much of their chopper flying is io South Armagh - so it had to be the Navy.

Andrew is oothing if not his father's son; he is even named after the Duke of Edioburgh's father, Prioce Andrew of Greece. He is a world removed from the thoughtful and introverted Charles and exudes a confidence which, until the Falklands war and the wise counsel of his mother filed down the sharper corners, had a teodency to manifest itself



A shared life: engrossed in the fun and freedom of each other's company, a pleasure that underlies even the grandest wedding

as arrogance and the kind of behaviour which some cao get away with as high spirits and for which others suffer in the name of boorishness

The Falklands campaign was the beginning of the making of Andrew and it changed him markedly. Shipmates relate that on one occasioo in those slightly unreal days when the task force was sailing south. Andrew burst ioto a crowded cafeteria close to the flight deck of HMS Iovincible. whipped out his service revolver and pointed it at the assembled and astonished company. By the time the trigger had made its harmless click the entire company had hit the deck.

Less than a month later he was a considerably sobered man. "I was airborne when the Atlantic Conveyor was hit. We saw the odd 4.5 inch shell come pretty close to us and I saw invincible fire her missiles. Normally I would say it looked very spectacular but from where I was it was very frightening. I think the momeot really

sticks in my mind. It was borrific and terrible and something I will never forget. It was probably my most frightening moment of the

e later learned an even more chilliog fact: three times during the heat of battle, the British radar-guided Sea Wolf missile batteries bad locked on to bis helicopter, mistaking it could blame him, wheo the war was over, for seeking rest and relaxation on a Caribbean isle with a woman who had once appeared, without her clothes, in a

distinctly unerotic film? Yet for all his derring-do, his parade of well-publicized amorous adventures, and his obvious eojoymeot of the close camaraderie of the naval wardroom, there appears always to have been a streak of isolation, even looeliness io him. His only real home has been a grand but faintly impersonal suite of rooms in Buckingham Palace and his published collection of photographs, which he describes as autobiographical, have the feeling of a man peeping through the Palace curtains in curiosity and longing at a wider world outside.

So what future can be divined for this outwardly fun-loving pair, forever sentenced to a life in the public eve?

The new Princess Andrew will begin married life as a service wife with the inside of married quarters, as did Princess Anne during her first wedded years wheo Captain Phillips was still instruct-ing at Sandhurst. After the honeymoon Prince Andrew goes oo a trainiog course at Yeovilton, then oo to an instructor's posting at Portland naval belicopter base io DorseL

He signed on for twelve years and will undoubtedly remain in the service at least uotil 1992. Beyond that, his career is less certain; by that time he would be and there is a potential source of embarrassment in the Queen's son competing for bigh rank with other highly-qualified career

Sarah will do her best to cootinue working, at least for the time being, against the pressures on ber to give it up. For what else is a naval officer's wife to do all day if she is not to surrender totally to the corrosive effects of the service ladies' social round?

Then a home must be found for them. Although there are always the quarters at Buckingham Palace, it never did any young bride much good to start married life under the roof of ber in-laws. Some properties have been looked at in the area already popular with the family and which local estate agents now describe as the "Royal South Cotswolds". It will be the Queen's wedding present to them.

They will oot be uoduly horsev. Sarah is competent io the saddle but has always pulled up short of obsession. Andrew has oo great

love of the beasts; they used to give him dreadful hay fever.

Their main function in life is to be themselves, royals acting out a public life which will move to a much higher profile when Prince Andrew leaves the Navy. Andrew. at present, has a modest portfolio of only 10 patronages, from the British Schools Exploring Society through the Badminton Associa-tion of England and a school for problem children in Co. Durham to a police convalescent home io

Harrogate.
Sarah will soon have her own clutch and she will be a credit to "the firm" in the way that she conducts her role of a Royal Presence. She is warm, open, caring, natural and more or less born a commoner, so that her audience will readily relate to her.

nce upon a time Prince Andrew, as a son of the monarch, would have beeo despatched as Governor-General of one of the larger segments of the White Commonwealth. That is no looger the case. Australians, for example, more or less insist that the monarch's representative io

Canberra is one of them.

They will be found another role on the royal stage; assuming that Andrew leaves the Navy at the end of his 12-year commission, the Queen will be 66 and on doubt glad of her family to take from her some of the burden of public appearances. They will need to earn a living, because not only is a £50,000 Civil List allowance mndest to maintaio a regal lifestyle, it is supposed to be used only for official business.

They will have an estate io the country and will have to work like any other commercial farmer to make it pay. Sarah has already the look of a woman who could mature into a formidable Lady of the Shires. They will have children. And Andrew will miss naval life, just as his father did when official duties forced him to give it

When he starts reminiscing about his days on lovincible, his wife's eyes will roll up again, the puckish grin will return and she will probably order him to go off and play with his boats to the bath.

Alan Hamilton

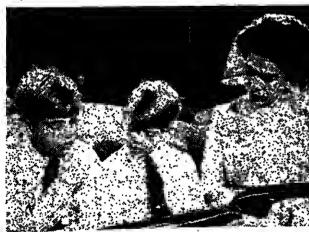


● Page 10 The Procession

 Page 11 The route

● Page 12 Marriage Service; Inside the abbey

Two very separate lives, glimpsed on the abbey road



The chubbier of the two, then and now. The Princes Andrew and Edward enjoyed a particularly close relationship with their mother, by then released from the burden of her father's last illness and the difficult early years of her reign



The then Mrs Susan Ferguson with her daughters in the Sixties. Not even in her wildest childhood dreams could the sparkling-eyed Sarah, aged nine, left, with her sister Jane, have dreamt that one day she would marry a prince



An eight-year old precocious cub-Scout is demonstrating that be never learned the meaning of the word "shy"



A nine-year old country girl learning the skills of the saddle, but pulling up short of equestrian obsession



Flowering into womanhood, a blooming Sarah displays an easy poise at her sister's wedding ten years ago



A 13-year-old prince at Badminton Horse Trials reflecting, perhaps, that animals give him hay fever



Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The pose is as floppy as the hat, the face open, carefree, fresh and young. Sarah Ferguson at the age of 26 is worldly, self-assured, relaxed and looks as if she knows that something pretty terrific is about to happen to her. The face, as always, reflects not only her own warmth but also that of the sun



The making of the man: a dashing prince in his helicopter pilot's gear, a 23-year old survivor of the Falklands

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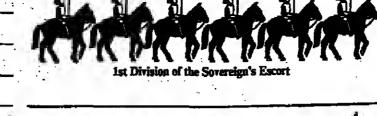


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Lining up for a grand pageant

Britain's great State occasions have one thing in common: the presence of horses and carriages. Today's represents both grand tradition and modern efficiency, pomp and precision

manifested in immaculate splendour. Alan Hamilton reports













Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon Viscount Linley Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones







Mistresses of the Robes

BRIDEGROOM'S CARRIAGE PROCESSION

























Illustration by Geoffrey Sims

Rise 'n' shine for a day in the saddle

Reveille was early to-day at Hyde Park Bar-out. A whisper of soothing racks. Troopers laid of elbow grease, spit and polish that would bring a sparkle to the eye of any senior NCO. The day of the horse soldier was under way.

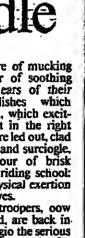
Tive o'clock in the morning and the slumbering peace of Hyde Park Barracks is broken only by the fitful snare of a Life Guards trooper, the pawing of boof on concrete and the occasinnal flatulent hrrrmmmph from the stalls where 200- impeccably groomed black horses await the day with blank patieoce.

At 5.30 the fleeting dreams of man and beast are shattered by a trumpeter of the Blues and Royals band piercing the capital's early air. Reveille is half an hnur early: there is a big job on today.

Troopers tumble from their

beds in their well-appointed tower-block quarters and stumble down in the stables mounts establishes which borses are calm, which excitable. Those not in the right frame of mind are led out, clad only in blanket and surciogle, for half an hour of brisk exercise in the riding school: nothing like physical exertion to calm the nerves. By 6.45 the troopers, oow

task of grooming, oo which for a day like today they will spend a good hour and a half. No human guest at today's wedding will be better turned out than the horses of the Household Cavalry. There are to be 190 horses



fully breakfasted, are back inthe stables to begio the serious

for today's spectacle, slightly fewer than the recent record of 207 put nn parade for the Queen Mother's eightieth birthday. The Cavalry huy them, mainly from Ireland, at between three and four years of age, and they stay in service as long as they are useful. The oldest inhabitant of the stables at the Cavalry's Hyde Park for the day's first brew-up barracks is the venerable 25-



Changing times, changing roles: Prince Andrew and Prince Charles en route to the latter's wedding five years ago

year-old Ringlet, but his trotting days are more or less over and be will not be called for today's parade.

Horses' names indicate the year they completed training and joined a troop; this year's graduates all begio with 'L' -Legend, Lucinda, Leopardstown. The minimum beight requirement for a black borse to carry a trooper is 16 hands; greys are admitted at 15.2 hands, but they are restricted to the lighter doty of carrying

the musicians oo parade duty. Grooming is conducted with a thoroughness that borders oo obsession and oo part of the equine body escapes attention. Endless brushing brings the coat to a mirror sheen that equals the blacking on grandmother's kitchen range; powdered chalk oo the white patches rivals the most byperbolic detergent commercial. Hooves are picked and polished, eyes and noses wiped with the care of mother to child. The oight before, tails were wrapped io wet bandages: this morning they are taken off so that the hairs can

the buttocks. Troopers have been black-ing, whiting and Brasso-ing their own kit since the day before and buffing up the leather harness. The leather is first rubbed smooth with the edge of the polish tin lid, the Cherry Blossom is applied with the thumb and the elbow grease makes it shine like lacquer.

be pulled to lie neatly between

By 8.15, it's boots and saddles. The horses are saddled while the troopers retire to change, helping each other ioto their complex uniforms. which include steel cuirasses (the Household Cavalry are alnne in the British Army io still wearing armour). It is far from unknown for a trooper to get part of his kit oo the wrong way round, and a man poorly turned out at iospectioo may well find himself on a charge.

Nine o'clock, and the long process of mounting begins. Once up, a trooper stays there, and he may be in the saddle for more than an hour before the troop moves out of harracks.

y this time, Lieutenant-Colonel Seymour Gilbart-Denham, the officer commanding the Sovereign's escort (a post once held by the bride's father), or his adjutant, Cap-tain Rupert Lendrum, will have been on the telephone to the London Weather Centre and to the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace. The threat of serinus raio requires a decision oo wet weather order, the Cavalry will be given the order "to cloak" and the Mews will roll out the covered coaches instead of the

open landaus. Then Lieutenant-Colonel Gilbart-Denham inspects his charges accompanied by his adjutant and riding master while grooms with brushes and polish stand by tn attend to his dissatisfactions. When his approval has been won, the Cavalry moves off through city streets, now busy with workaday traffic, oo the 20mioute ride to Buckingham

Meanwhile, across London,

a group of senior officers under the direction of Major-General Christopher Airy, commanding the Household Divisioo and London District, have been at work since early July in a suite of offices directly behind the mounted sentries at the Whitehall entrance to Horse Guards. Their task has been to ensure clockwork precision in the day's events, both in the mounted procession and in the foot

soldiers who line the route. It is a job they know backwards, having performed it, with only minor variations, for every State opening of Parliament and every State visit, including that of the President of West Germany three weeks ago.

Lining the route is an equally exact science. Palace to Westminster is a welltrodden ceremonial path, and the Army's masters of ceremony are familiar with every inch

To help them, metal markers, each with its own letter, are set in the roadway of the

Mall and Whitehall. One or two have inadvertently disappeared under careless road resurfacing, but the easiest to spot is the metal stud marked 'S', two feet out from the kerb opposite the left-hand sentry box at Horse Guards.

Where one route-lining detachment ends and the next begins depends on how many men each regiment can provide. Thus, for example, the Cheshire Regiment may receive the order to commence lining 62 paces west of Point S. The traditional route has

two, variations. When the cuts off the Trafalgar Square corner and emerges through Horse Guards Arch: the Arch is the ancient entrance to Whitehall Palace, and the Sovereign on her way to open her Parliament must be seen to be emerging from her official residence. State visits negotiate Admiralty Arch; so, too, will Prince Andrew as a nod to his own profession.

There is a strict liong bierarchy. In the Mall nearest the Palace it is always the Sovereign's own personal guard, the Foot Guards. Which Guards depends on which are available: today it will be the Scots and Irish Guards, both of which have battalioos curreotly stationed in the UK.

Thereafter the route is lined by the services in ascending order of seniority. From Admiralty Arch to halfway down Whitehall it is the junior service, the RAF. Then the Army, represented today by the Cheshires, who happen to be stationed at present in the London area. Finally, close to the Abbey, the senior service. the Navy and Royal Marines. ending up nearest the Abbey door with ratings from the ships on which Prioce Andrew has served.

There was a full rehearsal last Thursday, in the small hours before London awake, but still oothing is left to chance. An hour before the procession begins, the markers for each lining half-company will march to their alloted? positioos: accompanied by a : drill warrant-officer with his pace stick. They like, they say, to get things accurate to within

the width of a pair of feet. The crowds, who have a propensity to cheer anything that passes, even a Westminster Council dustcart, as they wait for the star turns to appear, will have a chance to give throat to Major-General: Airy as he rides the route with two fellow-officers to inspect the lining parties shortly be-

hey can cheer him: just before bride and groom pass by en route to the wedding breakfast. And then they're off, to the beat of jangling harness, and of military bands spaced along the route. Now it's all a! questioo of getting to the church on time - exactly on / **→** 380 °.

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Reald Visson.

Troopers cannot peep at their watches under those vast white gauntlets, and an upwards glance at Big Bco is only a slight belp. Foot soldiers will march reliably at 116 paces to the minute, but the walking pace of a horse is not quite so. precise. Again, it's all a quesuon of practice and experience. To slow or speed up the cavalcade, the officer in charge of each escort signals: with his sword.

If they get it right, as they almost always do. Queen, bride and groom will each be delivered in their separate processions to the Abbey's west door to the minute, as prescribed in the carefully laid plans. If they don't, the crowds will be too enthralled by the polished rumps of Lucinda. Leopardstown and the rest to notice, but Lieutenant-Colonel Gilbart-Denham will have a few choice words to say back? at barracks. And Ringlet will . be quite relieved that he had the day off.

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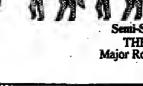
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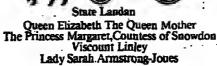
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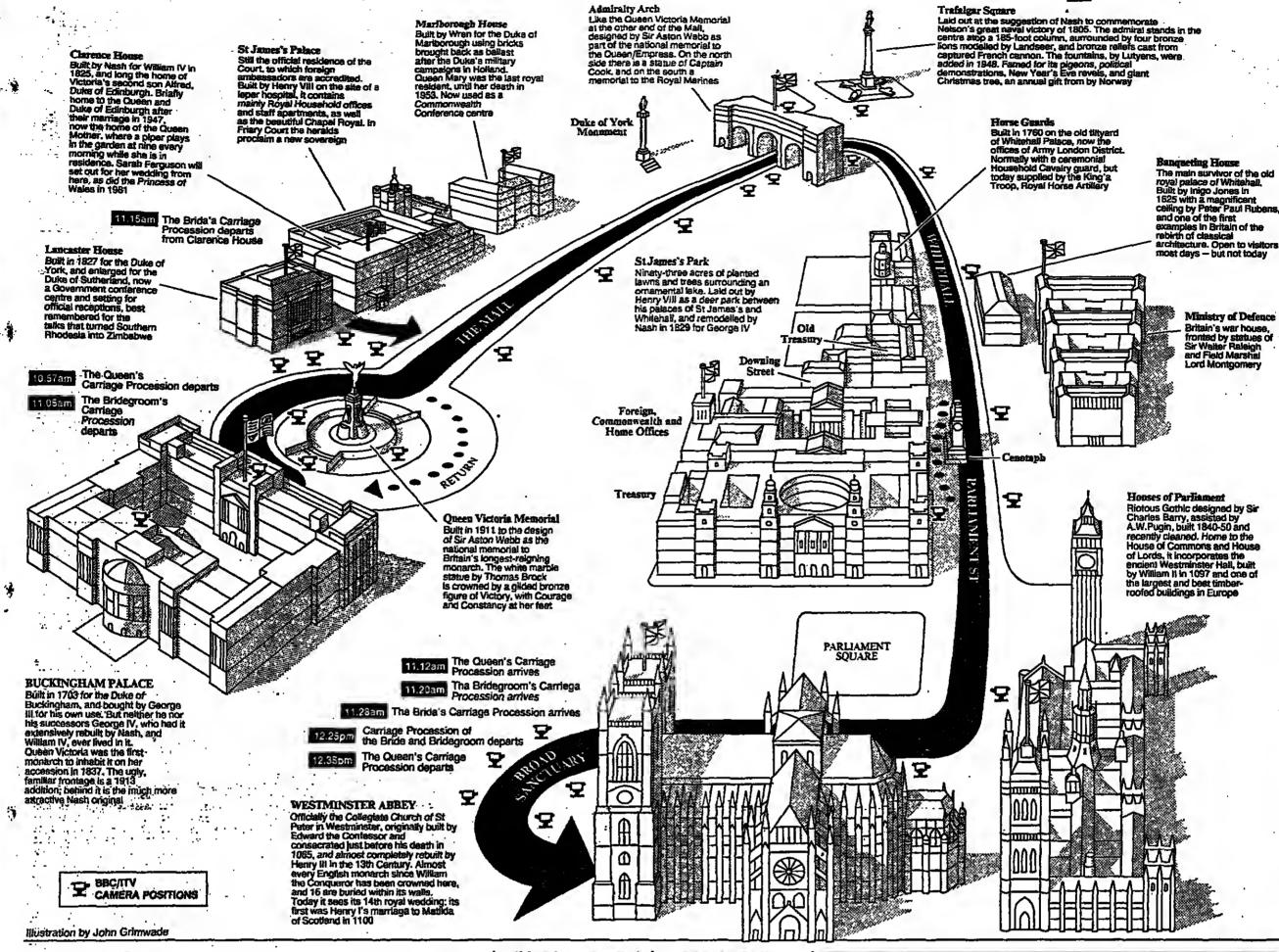
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and where to watch it pass



A Dimbleby returns to challenge the independent knight

• The battle for television audiences reaches a peak today. The BBC has David Dimbleby in the chair while ITV fields the formidable Sir Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison.

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constant feature of big royal occasions is that the BBC pulls in more viewers thao the opposition, When Prince Charles stood io St Paul's Cathedral about to marry Lady Diana Spencer five years ago, 24.8 million people were watching on BBC and 14.4 million on ITV.

The Residue of the Control of the Co It is a disparity not easily explained, since oo non-royal extravaganzas like Budgets and Geoeral Elections, ITV more than holds its own. The rough and ready excuse is that potential ITV viewers are alienated by the thought of commercial breaks even though ITV never runs commercials during royal occasions and will not be doing so

The more valid argument is that the BBC has been at it longer and has established an authority which the comparatively upstart opposition has found difficult to shake. For many years that authority was personified in the ample figure of the late Richard Dimbleby.

Dimbleby ill - Coronation postpooed" went the joke but for many millions, a Corona-tion or a royal wedding without that huge and reassuring presence would have been unthiokable. After his death his mantle was assumed by the Scottish actor. Tom Fleming. whose hushed, reverential tones perfectly echoed the Dimbleby style.

This time, though, there has been-a minor revolution in BBC thinking and out goes Fleming. The BBC view is that while the nuptials of a future King and Queen needed to be treated with appropriate solemnity, the wedding of a jolly Prince: several removes from

the succession, calls for more informal coverage.

The irony is that in order to

achieve this, the stiff and decorous Fleming has been replaced by another Dimbleby. In search of its new relaxed style, the Beeb decided that its principal royal wedding commentator this time would be a presenter, to be seen as well as heard. David Dimbleby was felt to be more suitable for this role than the "off-vision" Fleming.

For the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, Fleming gave his commentary from high up in St Paul's Cathedral. Dimbleby will be in the thick of things, in a glass walled temporary studio at the West Door of Westminster Abbey. His chair will move on rails so that at one moment be can talk to camera, at another provide the voice-over to whatever picture is being selected from the bank of monitors io froot of him.

avid Dimbleby. as the soo of the great Richard, may have had a bead start to his broadcasting career but he has been obliged to forge his

own style.
At times be may have tried too hard. He was io trouble some years back when he attempted a less than obsequious commentary for the visit to Britain of President Richard Nixon, and agaio when he tried to press Harold Wilson over how much the former PM had been paid for his memoirs. But after the requirements against a leaving all against the requirements. site wrist-slapping all was eventually forgiven and the Dimhleby succession is oow proudly established. It is David's first big royal assign-

ITV, on the other hand, is fielding the same team as for Charles and Diana. The double act of Sir Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison may not have won the battle of the ratings but it was well received by the critics. Barrie Sales, executive producer of the ITV

6.15am Breakfast Time:

wedding coverage, hopes they

can take at least half the

audience this time. Michael Grade, for the BBC, disarm-

ingly denies that he is out for a

ratings victory, merely trying

to give viewers the best possi-

BBC moves to the less formal David Dimbleby, the ITV duo

has assumed much of the

BBC's traditional air of doing

the right and proper thing by

t was Burnet who con-

ducted the exclusive in-

terview last year with the

Prince and Princess of

Wales and he is author of The

ITN Book of the Queen Moth-

secretary to the Queen.

Curiously enough, as the

introduced by Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson. The programme includes A Wedding Fit for a Prince (6.30), a behindthe-scenes look at the style of the ceremony Soon to be Princess

Ferguson by her parents, friends and The Abbey Awakes (7.30), last-minute preparations
The Bachelor Prince

colleagues Across the Seas

er. Allison is even more an Stapleton
Calling the Falklands
(9.30), tive greetings establishment figure, having heen BBC court correspondeot and, for five years, press from Prince That gives bim an intimate acquaintance with the subject

that no one else commentat-ing today will be able to While Dimbleby mixes it with the noise and bustle outside the Abbey, Burnet and Allison will be a mile-aod-ahalf away. They are spending the day io Euston Road in studio five of Thames Television and will deliver their commentary from monitors. For authentic on-the-spot reporting you have to turn to the old-fashioned wireless,

Io fact BBC Radio can claim a distinction over the telly boys by having a com-mentator inside the Abbey. This privilege falls to Peter Jones, a man more usually found in football stadia but, like all the seasoned radio voices, able to take almost anything in his stride.

One tradition of royal occasions that will be maintained is that the cameramen inside the Abbey will wear morning dress. Tom Fleming used to wear morning dress as well, even if no one saw him. David Dimbleby will wear a grey

Peter Waymark

 Television and radio is providing full live coverage of the wedding BBC 1

(7.08), a profile of Sarah

(8.10), profile of Prince Andrew by his friends and naval (8.30), HMS Brazen holds a deck party in honour of its former shipmate; with John Mountford Dummer Delighted (9.05), celebrations in Sarah Ferguson's Hampshire village home; Singleton and John

Andrew's admirers the doors open, and David Dimbleby



temporary studio outside the Abbey, describes the arrival of the 1,800 guests, including foreign royalty, political figures and personalities

10.45 Carriage Procession: Selina Scott at Buckingham Palace sees the carriages and escorts leave for the Abbey. Fashion expert Sophie Hicks looks at the dresses of the bride and

attendents.
11.30 The Marriage Service and the return to Buckingham

Palace described by David Dimbleby. Dimbleby and Selina Scott talk to guests about the ceremony and Mike Smith joins the crowds in the Mall. Ends

3.30pm Honeymoon Departure described by Dimbleby. Ends 4.22. 9.30 A Day to Remember: recorded highlights. Ends 10.30.

6.15am TV-am Royal Wedding Special: introduced by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, Anne Lauchers reports from Dummer and studio guests include Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison, the principal ITV

commentators for the day, Ralph Wykes-Sneyd, Prince Andrew's former commanding officer in the Falklands; Drusilla Beyfus, fashion editor of Vogue; Gyles Brandreth; and royal experts Godfrey Talbot, Nigel Dempster and ingrid Seward.

9.25 The Royal Wedding: Martyn Lewis describes the scene at Buckingham Palace, Pamela Armstrong at Clarence House and Carol Barnes at Trafalgar Square. Alaetair Stewart offers a bird's eye view from the Goodyear airship 1,000ft above



Ronald Allison Trafalger Square; Reon Murtha in describe the procession to Westminster, the wedding service, the return of the bride and groom to Buckingham Palace and the appearance of the couple on the balcony. Ends 1.30pm.

4.0pm Honeymoon Departure: described by Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison. Ends 5. Miss Sarah Ferguson. From 10.30, Radio 2 5.45 The Royal Day: recorded highlights joins with Radio 4 Ends at 7.30.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

10.50am Bridesmaids and pages leave Clarence House for Westminster Abbey 10.57 The Queen and other members of the Royal Family leave Buckingham Palace 11.05 Prince Andrew, accompanied by Prince Edward, leaves Buckingham Palace 11.15 Miss Sarah Ferguson and her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, leave Clarence House

11.15 Miss Sarah Ferguson and her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, leave Clarence House 11.20 Prince Andrew arrives at Westminster Abbey 11.28 Miss Ferguson arrives at the Abbey 11.30 Start of the Marriage Service, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury 12.25pm The Brida and Groom leave the Abbey for Buckingham Palace 1.15 The Bride and Groom appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace 4.0 The Bride and Groom drive by Buckingham Palace Road, Pimlico Road and Royal Hospital Road to the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, befora starting their honeymoon

RADIO 4

6.30am Today: presented by Peter Hobday, with Sue McGregor (below) at Westminster



Abbey, John Impson outside Buckingham Palace and Brian Redhead travelling the route Ends at 9am.

10.30 The Royal Wedding: John Dunn sets the scene end Brian Johnston (below) at the Victoria



Memorial; Vicki Gabereau, with Suzy Menkes, fashion aditor of The Times, outside Clarence House; John Hosken in Whitehall; Sue McGregor outside the Abbey and Peter Jones Insida. Ende 1pm.

RADIO 2 9.30em The Royal Wedding: John Dunn introduces favourite records chosen by Prince Andrew and

Cream tip No. 47 **Prepare** yourself for the Royal Wedding.

Creamy Savoury Flan. With the wedding of the year nearly

here, you'll want to make sure you miss none of it. So here's a simple dish you can prepare beforehand to enjoy during the

celebrations later. Line a 20cm (8") flan dish with 225g

(8oz) of short crust pastry. Then fill with your favourite savoury

filling. Beat together 2 eggs with 150ml (Vipt) Double Cream, season well and pour over the flan for that special touch.

Decorate with sliced tomato and bake at 200°C (400°F), mark 6 for 30-35 minutes. If you're having a party this serves 4 to 6 friends.

Appetising hot or cold, with salad or as part of a buffet. It's the perfect way to



Who's who in the abbey

 An ecumenical flavour for the officiating clergy and a broad international touch among the singers will be evident as the wedding service unfolds in the abbey today.



Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury and senior clergyman to the 27 mil-lion Britons

bishop of Westminster, repre-sents Britain's fiva million baptised in the Anglican faith. Aged 64, and a wartime Roman Catholics and brings a strongly ecumenical flavour tank commander in the to the wedding of a son of the Scots Guards, Dr Runcie was Bishop of St Albans, and a part-time pig farmer, before succeeding Dr Donald Cog-gan as the next most Important Protestant sovareign and head of the Church of England. Aged 63 and the son of a distinguished Scots physician, Cardinal Hume was Abbot person in the Church of Enof England's leading Catholic boarding school at Ampleforth before being made the country's most senior gland after its head, Queen Elizabeth II. This is Dr Runcie's second royal wedding; he married the Prince Catholic clergyman in 1976. He will take one of the prayers, as he did at the 1981 royal and Princess of Wales in St Paul's in 1981 and he will perform the marriage of Prince Andrew and Miss Ferguson. Regarded es e wet by the Prime Minister for his Rt Rev Professor Robert Craig, Moderator of the Genconciliatory eddress at the post-Falklands thankseral Assembly of the

Rt Rev Michael Mayne Dean of Westminster, the Abbey's senior resident clergyman and nominal head of and so recently arrived from

church in Jerusalem.

directly to the Queen.

Church of Scotland, elected in May as this year's chairman

(the Kirk does not recognise its

head as dwelling on this earth, and even the Queen is a

mere member of it) of the

900,000-member established state church north of the

Rev Dr Donald English, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, adds to the ecumenical flavour by representing 3 million Methodists, Baptists and 13 other nonconformist groups.

Aged 56, Dr English is a Methodist minister, teacher and of Great St Mary's, the Univer-sity church at Cambridge, that he missed some of the early wedding planning. A former head of religious broadcasting at BBC Radio. administrator with an office in Central Hall directly op-posite tha Abbey. he will conduct the introduction to the marriage service — his first part in a royal wedding. As the Abbey is a "Royal Peculiar", the Dean enswers not to the Archbishop but

Ven Noel Jones, Chaplain of the Fleet and Archdeacon for the Royal Navy, is tha Senior Service's senior chapain. He will deliver the traditional prayer of Sir Francis
Drake at his first royal wedding, where the bridegroom is
e serving officer with the
Fleet. Aged 53, he served as
an Anglican vicar in Nigeria
before becoming a naval chaplair and undergoing Royal lain and undergoing Royal Marina Commando training.

Dr John Hebgood, Arch-bishop of York and the Church of England's second most senior clergyman, is also participating in his first royal wedding, delivering a prayer and the blessing on the couple at tha end of the service. Aged 59, he was promoted from Bishop of Durham In 1983. His presence with Dr Runcie Indicates that, despite ecumenical representation, this is essentially an Anglican service.

Arleen Auger, Los Angeles-born soprano, daughter of a British mother and a French Canadian father, who will sing Mozart's anthem Exultate border. Aged 69 and the son of Jubilate during the signing of

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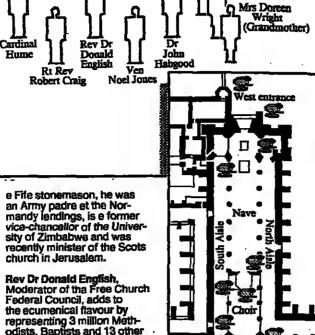
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nickel-brass, (the

Never before has

ative £2 coin.



Scene from above: how the principals line up, top, and the lay-out of the abbey

Position of BBC/ITV cameras

the registers. She made her debut in The Magic Flute at Vi-enna in 1967 and was first seen in Britain last year,

Felicity Lott, 39-year old English soprano known in professional musical circles as "Flott", who will sing Mozart's anthem Laudate Dominum during the signing of tha reg-isters. Regarded as one of our premier romantic soprano leads, she performed a well-received Arabella at Glyndebourne last year and recently sang at Covent Gar-den in A Midsummer Night's Dream. After the wedding she will dash back returns to Glyndebourne, where

in Don Giovanni.

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Marriage

THE PRINCE ANDREW with

MISS SARAH FERGUSON in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, 23 July, 1986

ORDER OF SERVICE

MUSIC ON ENTRANCE

Fanfare Imperial March (Organ)

Edward Elgar

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of creation; O my soul, praise him, for he is thy health and salvation: all ye who hear, now to his temple draw ocar,

joining in glad adoration.

if to the end he befriend thee.

Praise to the Lord, who o'er all things so wondrously reigneth, shieldeth thee gently from harm, or when fainting sustaineth: hast thou not seen how thy heart's wishes have been granted in what he ordaineth?

Praise to the Lord, who doth prosper thy work and defend thee; surely his goodness and mercy shall daily attend thee:

Praise to the Lord! O let all that is in me adore him!
All that hath life and breath, come now with praises before him! sound from his people again: gladly for ay we adore him.

THE FORM OF SOLEMNIZATION OF MATRIMONY

At the day and time appointed for solemnization of Matrimony, the persons to be married shall come into the body of the Church with their friends and neighbours: and there standing together, the Man on the right hand and the Woman on the left. THE DEAN shall say.

Dearly beloved, we are gathered here in the sight of God and in the face of this congregation, to join together this man and this woman in Holy Matrimony; which is an honourable estate, instituted of God himself, signifying unto us the mystical union that is betwirt Christ and his Church; which holy estate Christ adorned and beautified with his presence, and first miracle that we wrought, in Cana of Galilee, and is commended in Holy Writ to be honoured among all men; and therefore is not by any to be enterprized, nor taken in hand, unadvisedly, lightly, or wantonly, but reverently, discreetly, soberly, and in the fear of God, duly considering the causes for which Matrimony was ordained.

First, It was ordained for the increase of mankind according to the will of God, and that children might be brought up in the fear and nurture of the Lord, and to the praise of his holy name.

Secondly, It was ordained in order that the natural instincts and affections, implanted by God, should be hallowed and directed aright; that those who are called of God to this holy estate, should continue therein

Thirdly, It was ordained for the mutual society, help, and comfort, that the one ought to have of the other, both in prosperity and adversity. loto which holy estate these two persons present come now to be

Therefore if any man can shew any just cause, why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter for ever hold his peace.

Then, speaking unto the persons that shall be married, THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY shall say,

I require and charge you both, as ye will answer at the dreadful day of judgment when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed, that if either of you know any impediment, why ye may not be lawfully joined together in Matrimony, ye do now confess it. For he ye well assured, that so many as are coupled together otherwise than God's word doth allow are not joined together by God; neither is their Matrimony lawful.

If no impediment be alleged, then shall the Archbishop say unto the

A NDREW ALBERT CHRISTIAN EDWARD, wilt thou have this A Woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of Matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honour, and keep her, in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all other, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live? The Man shall answer.

Then shall the Archbishap say unto the Woman S ARAH MARGARET, wilt thou have this Man to thy wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of Matrimnny? Wih thou obey him, and serve him, love, honour, and keep him, in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all other, keep thee only unto him, so long as ye hoth shall live?

The Woman shall answer,

Then shall the Archbishop say. Who giveth this Woman to be married to this Man?

Then shall they give their troth to each other in this manner. The Archbishop receiving the Woman at her father's hands, shall cause the Man with his right hand to take the Woman by her right hand, and to say after him as followeth.

ANDREW ALBERT CHRISTIAN EDWARD take thee SARAH MARGARET to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, to sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance: and thereto I plight thee my troth.

Then shall they loose their hands: ond the Woman, with her right hand taking the Man by his right hand, shall likewise say after the Archbishup.

I SARAH MARGARET take thee ANDREW ALBERT CHRISTIAN EDWARD to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, io sickness and io health, to love, cherish, and to obey, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I give thee my troth.

Then shall they again loose their hands; and the Man shall give unto the Woman o ring, laying the same upon the book. And the Arch-bishop shall say o prayer for the blessing of the ring.

IN THY NAME. O LORD, we hallow and dedicate this ring, that by I thy blessing he who gives it and she who wears it, keeping true faith the one to the other, may abide together in thy peace, continue together in thy favour, live together io thy love, and may finally dwell together in thine eternal kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Then the Archbishop, taking the ring, shall deliver it unto the Man to put it upon the fourth finger of the Woman's left hand. And the Man, holding the ring there, and taught by the Archbishop, shall say, W ith this ring I thee wed, with my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow: In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Then the Man leaving the ring upon the fourth finger of the Woman's left hand, they shall both kneel down: THE CONGREGATION SHALL REMAIN STANDING, and the Archbishop shall

Let us pray.

O ETERNAL God. Creator and Preserver of all mankind, giver of all spiritual grace, the author of everlasting life. Send thy blessing upon these thy servants, this man and this woman, whom we bless in thy name: that living faithfully together, they may surely perform and keep the vow and covenant betwirt them made, whereof this ring given and received is a token and pledge; and may ever remain in perfect love and peace together, and live according to thy laws; through Jesus Christ our

Then shall the Archbishop join their right hands together, and say, Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder.

Then shall the Archhishop speak unto the people.

TORASMUCH as ANDREW ALBERT CHRISTIAN EDWARD and SARAH MARGARET have consented together in holy wedlock, and have witnessed the same before God and this company, and therein have given and pledged their troth either to nther, and have declared the same by giving and receiving a ring, and by joining of hands: I promunce that they be man and wife together. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

And the Archbishop shall add this Blessing.

المكذاء والأجهل

G od the Father. God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve, and keep you: the Lord mercifully with his favour look upon you; and so fill you with all spiritual benediction and grace, that ye may so live together in this life, that in the world to come ye may have life ever-

We wait for thy loving kindness. O God: in the midst of thy Temple, O God, according to thy Name, so is thy praise unto the world's end; thy right hand is full of righteousness.

Allelnya. Allelnya.

We wait for thy loving kindness, O God; in the midst of thy Temple O Lord, send us now prosperity. Amen.

The Lesson, read by HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES Ephesians 3: 14-end (A.V.)

Lead us, heavenly Father, lead us o'er the world's tempestions sea; guard us, guide us, keep us, feed us, for we have no help but thee;

yet possessiog every hlessing, if our God our Father be. Saviour, breathe forgiveness o'er us: all our weakness thou dost know; thou didst tread this earth before us, thou didst feel its keenest wor;

lone and dreary, faint and weary, through the desert thou didst go. Spirit of our God descending, fill our hearts with heavenly joy, thus provided, pardoned, guided, nothing can our peace destroy.

The Prayers, said by THE PRECENTOR and SACRIST

Let us pray. Lord have mercy upon us

Answer. Christ have mercy upon us.

Precentor. Lord, have mercy upon us. Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name Thy Our Fainer. Which are in leaves to be dry called us his day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses. As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil. Amen.

Precentor. O Lord, save thy servant, and thy handmaid; Answer. Who put their trust in thee.

Precentor. O Lord, send them help from thy holy place

Answer. And evermore defend them.

Precentor. Be unto them a tower of strength,
Answer. From the face of their enemy. Precentor. O Lord, hear our prayer, Answer. And let our cry come unto thee,

THE PRAYERS

By THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER

A lmighty God, giver of life and love; bless ANDREW and SARAH; whom thou hast now joined in Christian marriage. Grant them wisdom and devotion in their life together, that each may be to the other a strength in need, a comfort in sorrow, and a companion in joy. So unite their wills in thy will, and their spirits in thy Spirit, that they live and grow together in love and peace all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

BY THE MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

A Imighty God, our heavenly Father, who hast given marriage to be a A source of blessing to mankind, we thank thee for the joys of family life. May we know thy presence and peace in our homes; fill them with thy love, and use them for thy glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

THE MODERATOR OF THE FREE CHURCH FEDERAL COUNCIL

O Merciful Lord, and heavenly Father, by whose gracious gift mankind is increased: We beseech thee, assist with thy blessing these two persons, that they may both be fruitful in procreation of children, and also live together so long in godly love and honesty, that they may see their children christianly and virtuously brought up, to thy praise and bonour, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

By THE CHAPLAIN OF THE FLEET

(Prayer of Sir Francis Drake)

O Lord God, when thou givest to thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory; through him, who for the finishing of thy work laid down his life: our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

By THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

A lmighty God. Father of all mercies and giver of all grace, we ask thy blessing on the members of the Royal Family as they fulfil their service among us: that both by their word and example our nation and commonwealth may be strengthened in love of righteousness and freedom, and preserved in unity and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

The Blessing of the Couple by THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK -A lmighty God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Pour npon you the riches of his grace, sanctify and bless you, that ye may please him both in body and soul, and live together io holy love unto your lives' end. Amen.

The Congregation remains kneeling while the Choir sings

THE ANTHEM

S et me as a seal upon thine heart, As a seal upon thine arm: For love is strong as death; Many waters cannot quench love, Neither can the floods drown it; Set me as a seal upon thine heart For love is strong as death.

Come down. O love divine. Seek thou this soul of mine. And visit it with thine own ardour glow O Comforter, draw near, Within my heart appear, And kindle it, thy holy flame bestowing.

O let it freely burn, Till earthly passions turn
Till earthly passions turn
Tn dust and ashes in its heat consuming;
And let thy glorious light
Shine ever on my sight.
And clothe me round, the while my path illuming. Let holy charity.

Mine outward vesture be.
And lowliness become mine inner clothing: True lowliness of heart. Which takes the humbler part. And n'er its own shortcomings weeps with loathing And so the yearning strong. With which the soul will long.

Shall far outpass the power of human telling: For none can guess its grace.
Till he become the place
Wherein the Holy Spirit makes his dwelling.

THE BLESSING by THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

G od the Holy Trinity make you strong to faith and love, defend you on every side, and guide you in truth and peace; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, be among you and remain with you always.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

God save our gracious Queen. God save the Queen: Send her victorious. Happy and glorious. Long to reign over us: God save the Queen

ANTHEMS during the signing of the Registers

Laudate Dominum Exultate jubilate MUSIC FOR THE FINAL PROCESSION The Triumphal March from Caractacus

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Partition

Nakasone uses election triumph to strengthen control as party leader

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese leader, reaped the rewards of election success yesterday by easily retaining his post as Prime Minister and locking into place a new Party and Cabinet team which should assure him an extension of his term.

Mr Nakasone, who led his ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) to its biggest general election victory on July 6, smiled broadly as Japan's parliament overwhelmingly voted him back as its leader. The Prime Minister then

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announced his new Cabinet. As expected, Mr Nakasone placed one of his most vocal economic policy critics, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, aged 66, into the key post of Finance

Mr Miyazawa believes Japan should do more to reflate its economy to help reduce its

In one move, Mr Nakasone thereby removed one of his three main LDP rivals for the leadership from the immediate succession and put Mr Miyazawa into a position where he will have to justify his pre-election criticisms of the Japanese economy.

It is also no coincidence that with Mr Miyazawa holding

From David Bonavia

Hong Kong

Bankruptcy is good, accord-

ing to the latest thinking in

China. A Peking economic

Cabinet list

Japan's new Cabinet: Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Vice-Prime Minister Shin Kanemaru. Justice Kaname Endo. emaru, Justice Kaname Endo, Foreign Affairs Tadashi Kuranari, Finance Kiichi Miyazawa, Education Masayuki Fujio, Health and Welfare Juro Saito, Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Mutsuki Kato, International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura, Transport Ryutaro Hashimoto, Posts and Telecommunications Shuniiro Telecommunications Shunjiro Karasawa, Labour Takushi Hirai, Construction Kosci Am-nno, Home Affairs Nobuyuki Hanashi, Chief Cabinet Sec-

retary Masaharu Gotoda. Directors General of government agencies: Management and Co-ordination Kazuo Tamaki, Defence Yuko Kurihara, Economic Planning Tetsuo Kondo. Science and Technology Yataro Mitsubayashi, Environment Toshiyuki Inamura, National Land Tamisuke Watanuki

asone may be able to accede to overseas pressure to stimulate Japan's domestic growth, without being seen himself to renege on his own commitment to do the opposite and tackle the nation's huge debt with a tight fiscal policy.

The surprise post in the new Cabinet was Mr Tadashi Kur-anari, aged 67, virtually comthe purse strings, Mr Nak- Japan, as Foreign Minister Business News, page 21

Peking sees benefit in bankruptcy

enables the state to "reduce its

The bankruptcy of an im-

portant state-owned industrial

enterprise has recently been

Observers here are intrigued

reported in Peking media.

operational risks".

Nakasone's closest aides and is expected to help the Prime Minister take an even bigger role in foreign affairs than he

Mr Nakasone's first-name relationship with President Reagan has underlined his aggressive, personal role in foreign policy, which has marked him as unique among Japanese leaders and has done wonders for the Japanese image abroad

If a leader executes foreign policy as flamboyantly as Mr Nakasone has done, it counts in elections, said Mr Michio Wntanabe, the International Trade and Industry Minister, last week.

Such praise did Mr Watanabe no good in the reshuffle. He lost his post to Mr Hajime Tamura, aged 62, who has supported Mr Nakasone's bid to extend his power.

Mr Nakasone's other two rivals for the leadership, Mr Noboru Takeshita, the former Finance Minister, and Mr Shintaro Abe, the former Foreign Minister, have already resigned from their government posts.

They have taken the num-ber two and three jobs in the LDP, hoping 10 consolidate leadership of their respective factions to challenge Mr Nak-

bankruptcy, specially in view

of recent pronouncements on

the desirability of joint-

stocked companies in the

Conservative planners in

China will be dismayed by the

trend, which may bring politi-

mainland's industry.

Hopes fade for speedy | Pep talk by Zia fuels release of journalist

From A Correspondent, Peking

Hopes for the quick release correspondent for the New York Times, began to fade yesterday on the sixth day of his detention by Chinese

Mr Burns, the Peking burean chief for the US newspaper, was detained last Thursday on accusations of entering an area forbidden to foreigners, gathering intelligence information, and es-

The accusations apparently stem from his travels through restricted areas of Shanxi and Shaanxi provinces at the be-ginning of the month. Under Chinese law he can be held for up to 10 days

His wife, Miss Jane Scottof Mr John Burns, aged 41, a Long, was nnexpectedly denied permission yesterday to visit him at the detention centre in Peking tomorrow.

Mr Nakasone bowing as he acknowledges applause in Parliament after being voted back overwhelmingly as its leader.

Mr AM Rosenthal, the executive editor of the New York Times met Mr Li Zhanxing, the deputy director of the Foreign Ministry's information department, for 35 minutes yesterday." I told him that if they had wanted to make their point that foreigners should not go into restricted areas, they had made it," he

A British diplomat said that under the 1984 Sino-British consular agreement, British officials may not be able to visit Mr Burns again for 30

tensions with India

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

A pep talk this week by were performing in a sensitive General Zia ul-Haq to Paki- region. stani troops in forward areas of the territory disputed with India seems to have fuelled reports of rising tension between India and Pakistan. One consequence has been the indefinite postponement of the visit of Mr Rajiv Gandhi. the Indian Prime Minister.

General Zia, Pakistan's President and Army chief, has been touring Pakistan's north-ern areas. On Monday, ac-companied by General K M Arif, Vice-Chief of Army Staff and operational commander of the Pakistan Army, he told troops in an unidentified forward area that "God Almighty would reward them for the

Pakistan-Indian relations have been deteriorating, with Pakistan alleging that Indian troops occupied strategic positions in the Pakistan part of the disputed Jammu and Kashmir state in 1984 and India claiming that Pakistan supported has separatists.

Border clashes between troops are reported to have resulted in deaths and injuries in recent months.

Speaking at a public meeting in Gilgit on Sunday, General Zia went beyond the previously stated position on Kashmir. He said Kashmir was an integral part and sacred job of defence they lifeline of Pakistan.

Mine kills 28 as talks continue in **Colombo**

From Vijitha Ynpa

A landmine exploded under hus in northern Sri Lanka yesterday, killing 28 people. Separatist Timil guerrillas are believed responsible for the incident in Kuchikadiya, near Vavuniya. Among the dead were seven women and children. Fourteen seriously injured were taken to Anurdhapura hospital, 35 miles away.

Most of the victims are from the majority Sinhala community.

In Colombo, despite the continuing violence in the north and east in which both Sinhala and Tamil civilinns are dying, , talks continued between the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front and President Jayewardene amid optimism that some headway is being made.

Both sides are keeping silent on the nature of the talks but on Monday, the Tulf leaders met the Finance Minister, Mr Ronnie de Mel, to examine details of finances for the provincial councils, the proposed unit of devolution.

Tulf will meet Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, the leader of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, tomorrow. Her party opposes the Government's proposals on devolution and said it would boycott the political parties' conference chaired by President Jayewardene today where the details of devolution were being discussed.

The secretary general of Tulf, Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, said on Monday that it was tragic that whenever the party in power tried to solve the ethnic problem, the opposition; adopted a chauvanistic line and sought to wean the Sinhala public away from the party in power.

iournal has said the collapse of industrial enterprises that cannot make their operations pay by the adoption of the idea of Rebels hit Kabul in

heavy raid Islamabad (AFP) - Muslim rebels fighting to bold their strongholds in Herat and Kandahar have moved into Kabul with protracted and coordinated attacks oo the Soviet Embassy and other Soviet interests in the capital, Westdiplomats said fiere

Last week the Mujahedeen mounted a two-hour attack on the Embassy, a residential complex for Soviet diplomats, the KGB offices and the Russian cultural centre, the

. They reported a two-hour gun battle near a Soviet army complex at Darul Aman, adding that Kabul residents heard 25 loud explosions in the

Small-arms skirmishes were also reported near the Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's office, they said, without giving details. Contradicting a Soviet

claim that the resistance in Herat, bordering Iran, was under cootrol, the Western diplomats said heavy fighting continued io the city, with the old town mostly razed.

They said the Mujahedeen still cootrolled a substantial portion of Herat, at the cost of destruction of much of the town. They added that the heavy bombing had left heavy

With Nicaragna facing its

worst food abortages in seven years of Sandinista rule, a

years of Sandinista rule, a recent catastrophe which befell the chicken industry has done little for the Government's waning popularity.

A full 20 per cent, or 180,000, of Nicaragna's batters whickers had to be killed

tery chickens had to be killed

earlier this month when they

began to attack each other, so

desperate had they become for something to eat. The chicken landing on Nicaraguans' plates lately has been aston-ishingly emaciated and spar-

The problem, the government now admits, was lack of protein in the chicken-feed.

What is less clear is why the

What is less clear is why the problem emerged in the first place, especially as chicken production had been one of the great Sandinista successes, with the number in Nicaragua liaving doubled since the overthrow of the dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

The explanations have been

Two explanations have been put forward. One is that the protein, or soya, content of chicken-feed has to be import-

ed, something impossible to dn given Nicaragua's chronic

hortage of foreign currency. The other, according to a report on the official Voice of

Nicaragua radio station, is that the ministry responsible

failed to realize in time that it

had a vast consignment of soya-based chicken feed lying in a warehouse in the Pacific

port of Corinto.

cal conflict

Australia turns its blind eye to crisis

belief held by most Australians that they live in one of the world's wealthiest nations.

around 16 million boasts more than 25,000 million-aires, and when on a breezy day there seems to be as many yachts skimming Sydney Harbour as there are city

side to this glossy coin: Australia may still be among the most affluent of nations but its proud egalitarianism is fading. In the hard times ahead the main sufferers are going to be the fastest-growing sector of the population - the poor.

Mr Julian Disney, the presi-dent of the Australian Council of Social Service, which represents all welfare ageocies, says Australia has become a more unfair and selfish place; a more polarized society where

The statisties he quotes are eloquent. In the past decade per capita gross domestic product has risen by more than 10 per cent, yet the number of people living below

Chickens bring Nicaragua's

problems home to roost

truth probably lies somewhere in the middle - identify key

deficiencies in an economy

Western diplomats say that bad management and a coi-

lapse in export income have

Trouble brewing Down Under

population.

That is perhaps not surprising when a population of

But there is a relatively oew

"poverty is as bad as that in Britain or the United States".

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

The serious decline of the the poverty line has more than Australian ecocomy has done doubled to almost three million, or 17.5 per cent of the

More than 800,000 children, one in five of the population under the age of 16, live below the povery line - a computed income level which; in the case of a family of four, is less than Aus \$267 (about £115) a week.

Ten years ago the poor were mainly pensioners. Now they ployed and single mothers, whose numbers have risen sharply since the Family Law

Act simplified divorce.

Not all those below the poverty line are in such dire straits that they are unable to feed or cloth themselves, but the strain on the community is showing. Bodies such as the Salvation Army bave reported an unprecedented demand for assistance. In the past year the "Salvos" have had to increase services of emergency accommodation and food parcels by around 18 per cent.

Welfare organizations are watching apprehensively for what will emerge from the Federal Government's surgery on next month's budget, which is expected to hit pensions and family allow-

THE VOLKSWAGEN LT 31, AND HOW IT'S CURING A WASTING DISEASE.

"You have to be strong inside to live alone stuck in a wheelchair on the top floor of a tower block. At one time I felt like a prisoner in my own home: I didn't get out for weeks on end. I got a bit fed up, though I still had Chad, my songbird, for company."

In Britain, one household in seven is inhabited by an old person living on their own. One million have no regular visitors. Half a million have no living relatives. Over a million can't walk without help.

"After my husband died I felt I was just wasting away from loneliness. I used to just sit watching the shadows cross my sitting room wall. I knew I should be getting out and about more, but how, and where to? It's not easy, not with a walking frame."

For 20,000 old people every week that getting out and about is a Help the Aged minibus.

Sometimes it's their sole link with the community:

"Honestly, before I drove this run I didn't know what gratitude meant. I've taken people to the shops for the first time in 3 years. One old man wondered what happened to the trams. Often you can see their health improve just from contact with the other people at the Day Centre, and the outside world."

THIS SPACE HAS BEEN GENEROUSLY DONATED BY VOLKSWAGEN COMMERCIAL VEHICLES



Help the Aged have helped fund 250 minibuses for voluntary groups to run. We support Day Centres, Day Hospitals, provide Emergency Alarm Systems and support hundreds of other simple, practical projects that combat the frailty, isolation and loneliness millions suffer, just because they're old.

"Old age takes away family, and friends, and your mobility, till there you are, just with the telly. And not all of us like telly, you know, we prefer people".

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to Help the Aged, 25th Anniversary Appeal, Freepost, 62604, St James's Walk,

London ECIB IBD.

Help the Aged THE TIME TO CARE IS NOW

furgotten in a state-owner warehouse and left to rot, the

White House, which believes that Nicaragua's three million people, fed up with economic deprivation, will sooner or later rise up behind the Contras and overthrow the left-wing Sandinistas.

The Government does not deny the problem. "We are experiencing the worst moments since the triumph of the Sandinista revolution, a crisis so profound that even sapplying food is difficult," Seihor Sergio Ramirez, the Vice-President, said last month.
Not only chicken but also blame the war.

such staples as beans, bread and rice are becoming scarce. Nicaragua was self-sufficient in rice last year. Now rice is having to be imported from the Soviet Union. All the grambling, discontented majority of Nicara-But Nicaraguans are not

starving. Nicaraguans are not starving. Nicaragua is a tropical, naturally bountiful country. As a senior diplomat wryly remarked this week, "things are not at all bad if you are not at all bad if you compare them, say, to Roma-nia in January". Yet food is becoming a political problem. The US-financed Contra blame, people will say, lies with the Government. war, the Government is always quick to say, is at the heart of

million) — a huge amount given export income this year will not exceed \$260 million, a increasingly under threat from the Contra guerrillas, support for whom is growing in sum which covers only one third of the economy's foreign This added to the fact that encouraged that school of thought subscribed to by the 40 per cent of the country's resources - and the best of its

Economy Ministry six years of fighting have led to losses to

the country of \$1 billion (£666

the war has meant that the dreams of development and growth so cherished in the heady days after Somoza's fall have had to give way to a policy now of sheer survival. In the face of a 14-month-

old American trade embargo, Nicaragua has had to turn increasingly for help to the Seviet bloc - the source now of 84 per cent of international credits and assistance. As this dependence inevitably grows, the Sandinistas will continue not without reason - to

Yet in the capital Managus and other cities the war has hardly been felt, its being confined mainly to the remote mountains of the north.

they are eating less. If 180,000 under-nourished chickens have suddenly to be killed off or, as happened recently, 20,000 tonnes of meat are

The Rainbow Warrior affair

Legal muddle fails to delay agents transfer

Zealand Solicitor-General. cleared the way yesterday for the two French agents, jailed for their part in the Rainbow Warrior sabotage, to be deported into French custody in spite of last-minute legal moves by an Auckland lawyer.

Mr Neazor, who is in Brilain, signed a stay of proceed-ings order to thwart attempts by Mr Colin Amery, a lawyer, to have the agents held in New Zealand to face a private prosecution under the Explosives Act.

This followed a day of drama in the Auckland District Court in which Mr Amery won from a District Court judge, Mrs Augusta Wallace, a ruling that the two agents should be produced in court at 10 am today.

Further action against Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart would have held up their release into French custody as ordered under the Rainbow Warrior arbitration ruling by Senor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Na-tions Secretary General.

The agents were to be handed over by July 25 in exchange for an apology from France for the incident, \$7 million (£4.7 million) in compensation and an end to trade

But Mr Jim McLay, the Opposition Justice spokesman, and a former attorney general, last night criticized

Mr Paul Neazor, the New Mr Geoffrey Palmer, the Attorney General, for leaving the stay of proceedings action to the Solicitor-General.

Mr McLay said this was "buck-passing of the worst order" by Mr Palmer, who was also in Britain, and could have signed the order just as easily as Mr Neazor.

Mr McLay said the tradi-tion in New Zealand was for the Attorney General to act in cases in which he was answerable to Parliament. The Rainbow Warrior case certainly fell into that category, he said.

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, said on Monday that the Govern-ment and the Attorney Gener-al would not act to thwart the private prosecution. This was a matter for the Solicitor-General and the courts to

The Australian guided-missile destroyer HMAS Hobart and its escort entering Singapore harbour yesterday. Anchor butter gets EEC blessing From Jonathan Braude

The European Community has set new quotas for the import of New Zealand butter

into Britain, in a decision which ensures a place for Anchor butter on supermarket The quotas will be 76,000 tonnes in 1987 and 74,500 tonnes in 1988, sharply re-

duced from the 1986 quota of 79,000 tonnes but still roughly a quarter of packet butter sales

The arrangement was ag-reed in record time, in spite of Irish opposition, because of French silence in the negotiations. In other years France has led the attack on New Zealand imports but agreed not to oppose the deal this year, under the settlement of the Rainbow Warrior dispute

between Paris and Wellington. Deprived of French backing, Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Foreign Minister, dropped his demand for even larger cuts.

The best organised occasions

demand the most efficient and

WITHOUT US - THINGS WOULDN'T

TICK OVER QUITE SO SMOOTHLY

Commission that young Irish farmers would be allowed extra production quotas.

EEC quotas limit farmers milk output throughout Europe. But more flexible rules for the administration of quotas would allow the Irish to restructure their dairy industry and give more scope to those who want to expand. Similar schemes could be available in Britain if the

Government gives the go-

Students cracked top French computer

From Susan MacDonald

Three young computer tech-nology students have come forward and admitted that they were the "pirates" who caused a scandal by breaking in to one of France's biggest and best-protected computer

The break-in came over the Easter weekend at the Ecole Polytechnique, where the huge Cray-One computer, which stores top-secret defence and technological data, is in-

efused to give their names or where they study, came forward after having read about

In an interview with Le Matin, they explained that they had meant no harm but had broken into some 15 of France's largest computer sys-tems during the Easter holi-days, including that at

they could go.

Describing how they had worked through the night when monitoring control would be less, they said that once they obtained the right code "it was magic" - they could do what they wanted.

Once Ecole Polytechnique discovered the hreak-in, officials' fears of professional espionage led them to clean out the whole system, change the passwords and cut lines of access to the front-end computer, which is where the break-in occured.

It has been suggested that the students should be hired to improve the protection of sensitive computer systems.

Language riot leads to curfew in Assam

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

An indefinite curiew has been placed on the town of Karimunj in southern Assam, India, after six people were killed in a language riot on

Monday. Three of the dead were policemen, two lynched by the mob and one killed in shooting. The Army has been called in to oversee the curfew.

The cause of trouble was government circular making Assamese a compulsory language. Karimgunj is a Bengali-speaking town which has been the scene of many protests against the imposition of Assamese on Bengali-speaking population_

Nearly 1,000 people, mostly students, gathered outside the bouse where Mr Prafulla Mahanta, Assam's Chief Minister, was staying.

The demonstrators, carrying black flags, first shouled slogans against Mr Mahanta and later tried to break through a security cordon to reach the house.

Police used batons and tear gas to disperse the mob but when there was no effect they opened fire, killing three. The demonstrators retaliated by seizing two policemen and killing them on the spot. The third policeman was killed accidentally in the firing.

According to the language formula adopted by the Indian Government, in consultation with the states, every student has to read three languages their mother tongue, Hindi and English. Linguistic minorities have to read the state language as well.

Law Report July 23-1986

Ciskei can be sued in English courts

Gur Corporation v Trust Bank of Africa Ltd

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice

[Judgment given July 22]
Although the Government of the Republic of Ciskei was not recognized as an independent sovereign state by the United Kingdom Government, it was a subordinate body set up by the Republic of South Africa to act on the latter's behalf, and as such had locus standi to sue and

be sued in English courts.
The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the defendants, the Trust Bank of Africa Ltd. from a decisinn of Mr Justice Steyn (The Times, June 3, 1986), that the Government of the Republic of Ciskei had no locus standi to defend or counterclaim as a third party in proceedings brought, by the plaintiffs, the Gur Corporation, against the defendants. against the defendants.

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC. Mr Elihn Lauterpacht, QC and Mr John Jarvis for the defendants; John Jarvis for the defendants; Mr Simon Tuckey, QC and Mr Anthony Temple. QC for the Ciske Government; Mr John Laws as amicus curiae; Mr Antonio Bueno for the plain-riffs.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the plaintiffs had contracted to build a hospital and two schools in Ciskei. In connection with that contract the plaintiffs had asked the

defendants to issue a guarantee in favour of the building owners. In due course the building owners had demanded payment owners had terrantee. The defendants declined to pay on the ground that no demand complying with the conditions of the guarantee had been made before its expiry. In the ensuing litiga-tion all three parties had been

before the court. Mr Justice Steyn had tried as mr Justice Steyn nad tried as a preliminary point the issue of whether the building owner, calling itself "the Government of the Republic of Ciskei", had any locus standi in the courts of England. He had decided it had

In 1981 the South African Parliament had enacted the Status of Ciskei Act 1981, which had purported to declare that the territory of Ciskei constituted a sovereign and in-dependent state and was no longer part of the Republic of South Africa. The Act had also purported to empower the leg-islative assembly of Ciskei to make laws (including a constitu-

tion) for Ciskei.

There were no materials on the basis of which it might have been argued that the Government of Ciskei might be viewed as the same entity as the local government, which existed immediately prior to the passing of

the 1981 Activities a party to. The mere fact that a party to. litigation chose to describe itself as "the Government of the Republic of ..." did not of itself create any problem of locus standi. It might be a trade name, a firm name, a description of what was known in the travel industry as an "affinity group" or simply an example of what his Lordship ventured to call the "Pimlico Syndrome" after the classie film Passport to Pimlico.

It was not such a case, and what might otherwise be treated as mere pretentiousness could not be so lightly dismissed, since the Republic of Ciskei was undoubtedly recognized by the Republic of South Africa.

In those circumstances steps

In those circumstances steps were taken to inform the judge of the attitude of the United Kingdom Government towards the Republic of Ciskei.

In Carl Zeiss Stifftung v Rayner & Keeler Ltd (No 2) ([1967] I AC 853) the House of Lords held that the English courts could take cognizance of ourts could take cognizance the legislative authority of the German Democratic Republic because, while they could not treat it as a sovereign state with legislative powers as such, they could and should treat it as having effective legislative powers on the footing that its existative acts were those of a subordinate body set up by the USSR to act on its behalf.

It was important to bear in mind the change of practice whereby the United Kingdom

Government no longer formali recognized governments.

Mr Justice Steyn had concluded that the courts should not treat the Government of the Republic of Ciskei in the same way as they had treated the

Government of the GDR. In Carl Zeiss what was cen fied was that the USSR was a jure entitled to exercise govern-ing authority in the Eastern Zone, not that it did so. In the case of Cisker similarly there was no certificate that the Republic of South Africa in fact exercised governing authority.

what was left to be inferred from the Carl Zeiss certificate was expressed in the Cisker certificate that the United Kingdom Government does not have a formal position is regards the exercise of governing authority.

There was an apparent conirast between the two certificates when it came to entitlement to exercise govern ing authority. In each case the certificates were conclusive that the GDR or the Ciskei were not recognized as independent soyereign states.

ereign states.

In the case of the GDR the certificate pointed expressly to where superior authority was to be found. The question was whether the Cisker certificates, either alone or with other events. idence pointed to any superfor anthority of which the cours could take cognizance as supplying the requisite author-ity to enable the Government of the Republic of Cisker to under

or legislative acts. In reviewing and evalua other evidence the court had to disregard any declarations of Acts of the Republic of South Africa ur of the Republic of Ciskei which conflicted with the certificates of the United Ki dom Government.
The court had to disregard

section 1(1) of the Status of Ciskei Act 1981, which declared the Republic of Ciskei to be a sovereign and independent state ceasing to be part of the Republic of South Africa and section 1(2) which declared that the Republic of South Africa would cease to exercise any authority over the territory. It had also to also disregard section 1(1) of the Republic of Ciskei Constitution

The court could and had to take cognizance of the remain-der of those Acts. Thus section 1981 became a straightforward delegation of legislative power which could be revoked in the same way as it had been conferred, by legislative Act of the Republic of South Africas The constitutional history, of

the territory of Cisker known and the court could take judicial notice of the fact that the Republic of South Africa was a recognized sovereign state entitled to exercise sovereign state over Ciskei until the passing of the Status of Ciskei Act 1981: If section I of that Act was disregarded there were no materials from which to infer that the situation had changed.

The legal status of the Repub-lic of Ciskei and its Government was indistinguishable from that Carl Zeiss case.

The appeal should be allowed and a declaration granted that the Government of the Republic of Ciskei had locus standi in the UK courts as being a subordi-nate body set up by the Republic of South Africa to act on its behalf.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE, agreeing, said that the rule that the judiciary and the executive the judiciary and the executive had to speak with one voice presupposed that the judiciary recould understand what the executive had said. Where there was a doubt, the judiciary had to resolve it by looking at the question and construing the answer given.

It was not for the judiciary to criticise any obscurity in the expressions of the executive, nor to inquire into their origins or policy. They had to take them as

Lord Justice Glidewell agreed with both judgments. Solicitors: Durrant Piesse: Barlow Lyde & Gilbert: Trea-sury Solicitor, Victor Misticon & Co.

Judge's irritation led to injustice

Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Purchas and Sir David

[Judgment given July 9] When a trial judge expressed his disapproval of the solicitors' incompetence in failing to se-cure the attendance of material witnesses at the trial by refusing to grant an adjournment to enable the witnesses to attend. that amounted to an improper exercise of his discretion.

exercise of his discretion.

The Court of Appeal so held, indering a retrial of an action heard by Sir Hugh Park at Plymouth District Registry on January 29, 1986 when he gave judgment for the plaintiff. Colin Michael Millington against the defendants, KSC & Sons.

Mr Jeremy Carey for the defendants; Mr Christopher Goddard for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the parties were able to agree damages before the trial came on and therefore the only issue for the judge was culpabil-ity in a collision which took place on a dual carriageway at Hayle Causeway in Cornwall between a lorry belonging to the defendants and a lorry driven by the plaintiff.

The appeal was as to the judge's omission to hear two independent witnesses who were not in attendance. He had refused an application to ad-journ so that the witnesses could give independent accounts of their recollections.

Both witnesses could have helped the judge in his considerations. One in particular was driving behind the two lorries and had a first-class view of what led to the collision so that

importance on the issue of liability or contributory neg-

In refusing an adjournment the judge said that the plaintiff had been waiting for his compensation for over two years and now owing to the incompetence of the defendants' solicitors he was being asked to go away again.
It was apparent from those

observations that the judge was irritated by the failure of the defendants' solicitors to bave their tackle in order that day and moreover he was quite rightly making it plain to them that they had shown lack of regard

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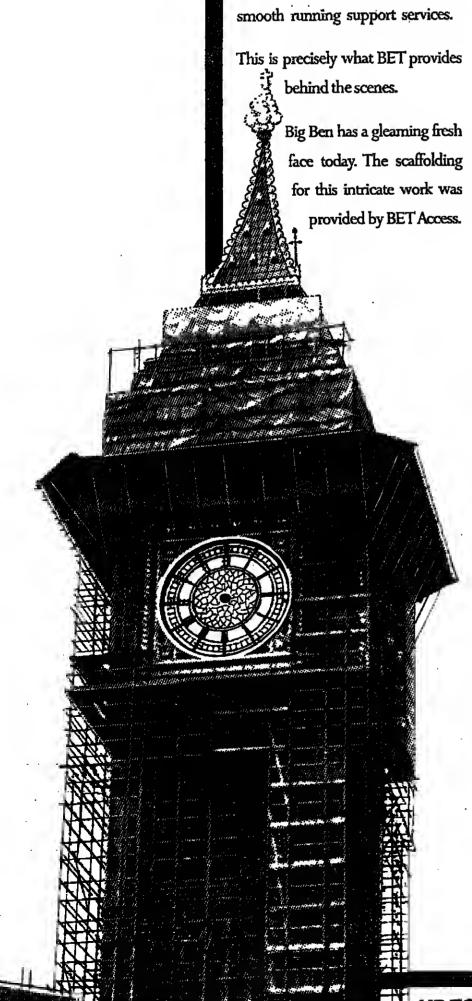
for the court.

The judge was more concerned with the solicitors' incompetence and the way in which they had treated the court than he was with the possible dangers of going on without the witnesses and therefore he did not in the exercise of his discretion observe the cardinal refriciple that the principle that the interests of justice were served.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said the the Court of Appeal was reluctant to interfere with the exercise of the judge's dis-cretion, but the judge had concentrated so much on the conduct of the solicitors that he had failed to put in the balance the crucial importance of the witnesses on the central issue of whether a signal to turn left was

The matter had to be remitted for retrial with the proper

Sir David Cairus agreed. Solicitors: Lawrence Graham.
Bond Pearce, Plymouth.



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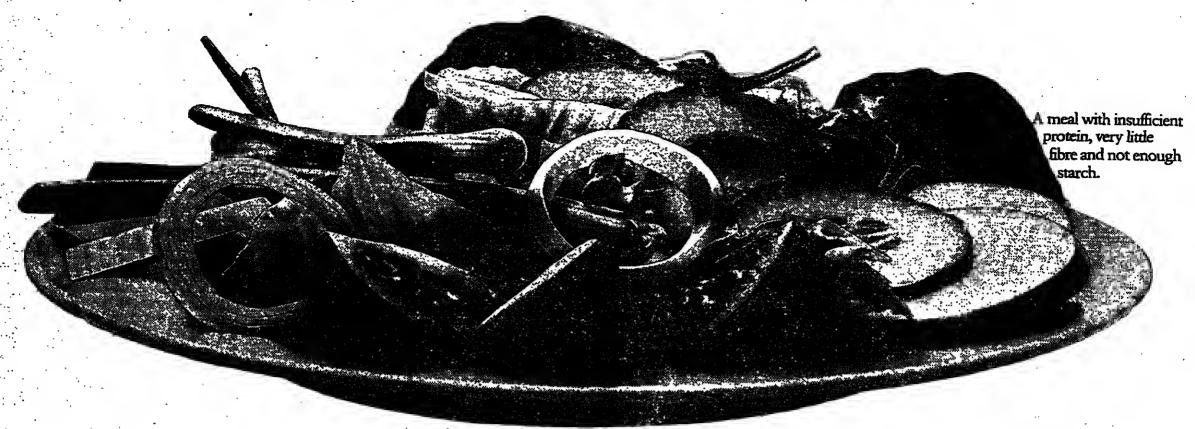
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The royal wedding is in one sense

a theatrical show, and a very good

one too. The monarchy, like

Janus, has two faces; sometimes it

parades itself as a pageant, at

others it dons an occult face of

secrecy. Both aspects are essential

No doubt the wedding and its coverage will cost a considerable

sum of money, but why not? There

is something to be said for a

splendid monarchy and some-

thing for an austere republic, but

for a mean monarchy there is

nothing to be said whatsoever. As Bagehot puts it: "It is better to

spend a million in dazzling when

you wish 10 dazzle, than three quarters of a million in trying to dazzle and yet not dazzling." Monarchy on the cheap, in Britain

at any rate, would turn out to be a

Today's wedding has also a deeper and symbolic significance.

We have a family on the throne, not a single person. Every citizen knows what it is like to have a

marriage in the family and the

hopes and ideals which constellate

spectacularly faise economy.

for its survival and influence.

THE TIMES DIARY

Open door for Keyes
The humiliation of black business-man Robert "Brown. the White

House's choice for ambassador to South Africa, has not dashed President Reagan's hopes of making an anti-apartheid gesture to Pretoria. Another black. I understand, has now emerged as front-runner for the post. He is Alan Keyes, the highest ranking black in the State Department and now in charge of the Bureau of International Organization Affairs. A right-winger. Keyes won his spurs as senior assistant to Jeane Kirkpatrick when she was US ambassador to the United Nations.
Usefully, having jumped the
hoops of congressional hearings to
reach his present job, he would not
have to face further inquisitions. Brown withdrew his candidacy on Monday amid allegations about past union-busting and his business associations with the fugitive Nigerian. Umaru Dikko.

Action stations Will the Territorial Army be the next victim of Labour boroughs' displeasure? I pose the question since Newham has just joined the

like-minded authorities of Camden. Islington. Lambeth and Hackney in withdrawing repre-sentatives from the Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London. The traditional function of these reps has been to liaise with the association over such events as Remembrance Day and recruitment fairs. Barnie Cockcroft, the association's assistant secretary. tells me that representatives from other left-wing London councils still attend, and that recruitment continues unabated in traditionally strong TA catchment areas like Newham, regardless of local

Living in hope

Another unfortunate, if unwitting, marriage between politics and the pulpit. In the course of today's service at Westminster Abbey the Archbishp of York will beseech the Lord that through the word and example of the Royal Family, "our nation and Commonwealth may be strengthened in love of righteousness and freedom, and preserved in unity..."

Full spate

Thames Water has been flooded with complaints over ambiguously worded water bills. Many customers thought that payments due on April I could be paid by June 30. In fact the June 30 date was a deadline not for payment but for the authority to imitiate action against non-payers. As a result, thousands of red final assures me the next batch of bills

BARRY FANTONI



'And it's Britain first, second, third, fourth and fifth'

Point made

The electricity people expect big surges in demand today and tonight when television viewers rush to make the tea or turn on lights during breaks in the wedding coverage. At one point the Charles-Diana wedding created a 1,800-megawatt_strain_on_the power stations. The national control room in south London says that although today is not a public holiday, as it was for the 1981 event plans have been made to cope with a 600-megawatt increase in demand.

Sotto voce

British architects, get on your marks. There is to be a competition to design a new ambassadorial residence in Moscow. intended to be a showcase for the best of British architecture. It will replace the present building, with a river view of the Kremlin, which the ambassador has occupied since the 1930s. Competitors will need to know how to make a building bug-proof. a feature notoriously absent from the current embassy complex. "Take my word," a Foreign Office spokesman tells me. "it's something we'll be paying a lot of attention to".

In the balcony

Office windows and balconies overlooking today's royal route are at something of a premium. and none more so than the six balconies of a Denver-based company, Scientific Software-Intercomp Inc. which overlook the entrance to Westminster Abbey. Bob Pansh, the company MD, tells me he has been besieged by journalists and photographers baying for a space, but he has sensibly restricted the offer of an eagle eye view to The Times, from which I shall bring you news anon.

As Prince Andrew marries, a review of changing roles for the royals and coverage of weddings past - plus a celebration from the Poet Laureate

Timely reminder that royal is more than a monarch

celebration of the nation's fun-damental values. And thanks to television it will be an international as well as a national event. The image of stability and continuity which will be beamed to the farthest ends of the earth will greatly enhance our standing

in the world, not in a quantifiable but in a cultural and moral sense.

The Queen's role in the public and political life of Britain is clear enough: she has defined political powers which come into play nowadays only in very restricted circumstances, such as those created by a hung parliament. This is supplemented by a wider influence. The Queen sees all state papers: the Prime Minister is received in audience once a week; she has the three rights "to be consulted, to encourage and to

There are two other members of the Royal Family – apart from the rightly and universally revered Queen Mother – who bave reas-onably clear public positions: the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales. Since Prince Albert's time it has been accepted that the prince consort is free to speak more frankly and on a wider range

Norman St John-Stevas charts changing times

of subjects than the sovereign herself. Prince Philip has fully availed himself of this privilege. and the losses bave been out-weighed by the gains.

The consort's other contribu-

tion has been to supplement the monarchy's stabilizing role by meeting the need for change. Again there has been a parallel between the activities of Prince Albert and Prince Philip. Both have played a major part in freeing the monarchy from outmoded social customs and connexions. which were becoming cumber-some and stifling. It was at Prince Philip's prompting, for example, that the old style socially privi-leged Buckingham Palace garden parties were done away with and replaced by the present merilocratic gatherings dominated by

mayors.

The Prince of Wales's task is to prepare himself for eventually assuming the burden of kingship. He bas the freedom and opportunity to supplement a formal

education by a wide range of experience, all of which will be helpful in exercising his monar-chical duties. Prince Charles has extended the range of the Royal Family in two very different directions — one in the arts world. especially in the spheres of music and architecture, and the other towards concern for social problems, supplementing conventional charitable activities by coming to grips with some of the problems and contradictions lying just be-neath the surface of contemporary

British society. That leaves the junior members of the Royal Family, the younger sons and daughter. Princess Anne. Prince Andrew, and Prince Edward. What is expected of them and what can they achieve? In the past they had very little choice: they were condemned to marry princelings or to be immured in the armed services. The situation is different today: within the bounds of current social and moral conventions they are free to do their own thing.

They owe a greater debt than perhaps they realize for this liberation to Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. It was Prin-

the royal magic circle by marrying a commoner. Lord Snowdon made his own contribution to royal liberation by insisting on being free to carry on his own profession as a photographer which it bad been widely expected he would have to abandon. This was all part of the social revolu-tion of the Sixties; the critics of that revolution should pause and consider what we would have to go back to if it were to be done

away with as they seem to wish.

Princess Anne has been strikingly successful in developing a combined private and public life. style of her own. She too married a non-royal of her own choice and her work for the poor and starving children of the world has not only been personally fulfilling for her but has played a major part in arousing the public conscience in Britain to our duties towards the Third World. It is impossible to recognize in the dedicated, interpid and acclaimed worker for good causes the potentially difficult, frustrated and unpopular princess that at one time she threatened to become.

So if one asks what Prince

After the Queen's weeding came

television, and the Age of Post-

Impressionism. Richard Dim-

bleby's commentaries brought in

relaxed and avuncular description

rather than the hieratic prose of

the previous two centuries, which

sounded like a cross between medieval plainsong and Gibbon on an off day. The press had to

find new ways of describing something that everybody in-

terested bad seen several times on

For Princess Margaret's wed-

ding The Times, under a notori-

ously uncountierly editor, did not

even lead with the story, and put

the evening departure to the Caribbean rather than the cere-

body of the church with their

the box on the previous day.



Andrew and his bride will actually do, the answer is quite clear; within reason anything they like: If Prince Andrew wishes to stay in the navy or to leave it and pursue some other profession that is a matter for him. If his wife, like many other young wives, wants to continue at work she is free to do

These basic liberties may strike us as obvious enough but they have taken centuries to establish. Nor is there anything incompatible between taking advantage of them and discharging the func-tions of a public life. It is certainly to be hoped that they will take this course since the demands on the Queen are heavy and growing.

Today there will be celebrations and rejoicings throughout the land and it would be a curmudgeon indeed who would begrudge the young couple their obvious happiness and fulfilment. And when the wedding bells cease to ring out, the good natured and popular pair will enjoy something uncommon enough in our conformist society but rare indeed among royals: the inestimable privilege to be them-

© Times Newspepers, 1988.

moreover . . .

Miles Kington

Tickets, please

When they built Westminster Abbey, they had never considered Abbey, they had never considered that one day crack police marksmen might want to lie on its roof, thought Detective-Sergeant Whittaker, as he lay on the roof of Westminster Abbey. Bloody bell. I mean, if an assassin appeared on a nearby roof and be. Detective-Sergeant Whittaker, picked up one of his five available guns and blazed away at bim, odds were that he, Detective-Sergeant Whittaker, would fall off the roof before he had hit him, Bloody hell. he had hit him. Bloody hell.

I mean, if I were a medieval architect, be thought, I would provide lots of places for crack police marksmen. Alright, so they only had cross-bows in those days. but even so, you still need a good place to, fire from. Detective-Sergeant Whittaker felt a surge of sympathy for the medieval police, even though he recognized deep down that there hadn't been any police in medieval times. Bloody hell. No police?

He was so preoccupied with hese thoughts that he didn't see the man approach across the roof of Westminster Abbey and stand over bim until it was too late to get out one of his five guns.

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"All right," said the man. " 'Ave you got a ticket to be bere, mate?"

Marvin J. Gordon of Oklahoma City had spent \$7,890 to be at Westminster Abbey on this day, July 23. He bad come all the way from Oklahoma City to London, simply to be a devout but silent bystander. It was the only day he could get to London, as the divorce law firm for which he worked had very strict boliday rules. It was actually easier for people to get a divorce than get time off from the law firm.

He was a devotee of Dylan Thomas's poetry, and he had come all this way to meditate at Poet's Corner. He was a bit puzzled to find that some 3,000 other people seemed to have the same idea.

"All right," said a man. " 'Ave you got a ticket to be here?"

Howard Kilner, of 38 The Laurels, Fortescue Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex, had never been a particularly religious man. He had talked to God on occasion, but could never remember God talk-ing to him. But suddenly, one day, he bad an urge to go to Westminster Abbey and just, well, pray. I mean, sit in an empty pew and send out messages.
"All right," said a man. "Ave

you got a ticket to be bere, mate?"

It isn't much fun being a ticket marshal at a royal wedding. It's a bit like being a traffic warden, really. Whether you're legitimate or not, everyone resents you, thought Osric Miemeyer, who had been cross all his life because of his

"All right," he said roughly to a group of Icelandic sightseers, though he had no idea that they were Icelandic - he actually thought they were from Leeds or somewhere — "ave you got a ticket to be bere, mate?"

The toelanders fled. They were replaced by a rough-looking man in Abbey grey. He looked Osric up

and down."
"All right," he said. " 'Ave you got a ticket to be here, mate?" Osric badn't. It was the one thing he hadn't thought of.

At the door of the Abbey, Prince Andrew paused on the edge of the most wonderful adventure of his life. He was about to get married to the girl he wanted to get married to. Furthermore, he bad managed

to get time off for his honeymoon,

and it was very unlikely that he would be called back for helicopter duty during his break. There was nothing that could go wrong now. Lie breathed a sigh of relief. Ali right, said a big voice.
Ave you got a ticket, mate?

around the event. In a very real sense then the ceremony in Westminster Abbey represents a Philip Howard gets out the files to see how we covered previous royal weddings



colour writing. They can be anticipated, unlike most news; and Fleet

Street believes the mercenary

folklore that royal nuptials sell

papers. Bagehot was blunt enough

to express this view: "Women -

one half the human race at least -

care fifty times more for a

Aristotle, you can divide the

coverage of royal weddings by The

Times over the past two centuries

into four stages: the Primitive: the

High Victorian Exhaustive: the Impressionist, with the arrival of

photographs: and the Post-im-

pressionist. to try to compete with television. Royal weddings always get more space and more display

than they merit in the long eye of

history. But we should not under-

estimate the role they play as

cheerful signposts to mark the

The first big royal wedding for The Times was the ill match between the Prince of Wales, later

George IV, and Caroline of Bruns-

wick. We gave it two pages out of our total of four, which was

handsome considering that the

proprietor was only recently out of

jail for libelling the Prince. You

might just have guessed that not

everything had gone as clockwork

from our account. There was mention that the wedding had so

long been delayed, from a number

ported that the Prince got up from

his knees too soon, stopping the Archbishop in full flow.

But this Primitive account in-

troduced a number of practices

that were to become conventional:

interminable tables of orders of

processions; reponers along the

passage of time.

If you want to categorize like

marriage than a ministry."





Coverage contrasts: how The Times reported the weddings of the future Edward V11 - on an ide page, of course - in 1863 and Princess Anne in 1973. In between, the weddings of the future George V (1893), the future George V1 (1923) and the present Queen (1947)

From purple prose to page one colour

route; and minute accounts of what everybody was wearing, down to the last star and furbelow of the bridegroom, whom we described as looking uncommonly well, rather than drunk and looking like Death, according to a less deferential source.

The Times was never a courtierly paper in the 19th cen-tury. It roused Victoria and Albert to fury by regularly attacking the marriage senlements for their children in its leaders. But it did the decent thing in the description of their weddings. The full pomp of a royal wedding colour piece was introduced for Victoria's own wedding, with the first quintuple-decker headline in our history: admittedly a dullish one:

Celebration of Her Majesty's Marriage with His Royal Highness **Prince Albert** of Saxe Coburg and Gotha

Three pages out of eight were given to description of the ceremony and frequent processions, with additional particulars from the Court Newsman. Another page in small type, with no headlines and no leading, ie. at least 10,000 words, was devoted to Prince Albert's pedigree: "It is right that the British public should be introduced to the family as well as the individual, and we promise them they will have no reason to be ashamed of the acquaintance they thus make.

For the wedding of Victoria's eldest son, we introduced the custom of a pious sermon to the happy couple: "The fair Princess who landed on Saturday morning stranger to the people, their habits and modes of thought, is now a member of our State, the partner for life of the Heir Apparent to the Throne, and, if the favourable omens under which . . " continued on p.94. For the Duke of York, later

George V, we introduced an acanthus and vine-leaf pattern around the wedding pages, and the use of the dramatic present: "On the stroke of the appointed hour there is a commotion in the precincts of the chapel." More influentially, we invented the notion of breaking the story up into separate chapters: St James's Street. The Ceremony in the Chapel Royal, and so on. The royally hacks will be following this example today from the village of Dummer to the crowds in the

Photography introduced the age of Impressionism in royal wedding coverage. The first half-tone photograph appeared in The Times in 1914, and photography was first deployed for a royalish wedding in 1919, for the marriage of Patricia of Connaught. By 1923. for the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, later George Vi and Queen Elizabeth (now the Queen Mother), royal wedding icons were being established: the formal team photograph, the wave from the coach.

The colour writers were also rediscovering the Old English prosodic device of alliteration to disguise the paucity of news that they were describing at vast length: "Gleam and gloom were writing is that you can ignore the facts and get on with the purple prose. The disadvantage is that it is difficult to sustain waffle for the length required by a royal wedding. Alliteration was to the fore in our main headline for the Queen's wedding in 1947, Splendour and Simplicity. The inky sermon explained, as it had in the case of Prince Albert a hundred years before, that the bridegroom, although a foreigner, was all right: They know that he has been brought up among them in the English way, has distinguished himself in manly sports, and afterwards in the leadership of men under the enemy's fire."

mony in the Abbey at the top. The intro was still breathlessly reverential: "They came into the friends and neighbours, as the rubric has it ... " By Princess Anne's wedding the Age of Post-Impressionism was so established that The Times account, the chasing each other within the Abbey." The advantage of colour splash, could begin: "It was a grand morning for a wedding." It could even venture a mild touch of irreverence: "The adjective radiant trembled on even hard-

bitten lips." For the Prince of Wales's wedding in 1981, by a technical miracle and at great expense. The Times gave the whole of its front page to a colour picture of the bride and groom on the steps of St Paul's. The coverage of today's royal wedding is based in two centuries of history and practice. We shall do our best to surprise and delight

heard

Sirius

Inseparably two

tuning fork

you. But many of the conventions of the inky trade in these matters have precedents almost as old as

God politely cough
Soft as the Thistle's crown

Then dance on, like a

That wakes unearthly stars

In human hearts, and

And dance, and dance, like

Who twirls in heaven, to

Gold as the Honey Bee

makes them throb

Like noble, old guitars

The Honey Bee and the Thistle by Ted Hughes_ A song by the Poet Laureate to In Paradise, before they

cclebrote the royal wedding:

Upon this day in Westminster That brings the Prince his Bride

Out of the sun there swoops a song That cannot be denied. While every television

trembles In the organ blare And their cardiographs' two butterflies

Are trying to touch in air, While some weep at the foamy veil That surges her to hliss And some drink to the

princely hand That lifts it for the kiss, Before the Country's dried its eyes Or bells begin to ring

Cherub in a shaft of Sweetly starts to sing:

When all the birds of Roxburghshire Danced on the lawns, and The Salmon of the Tweed

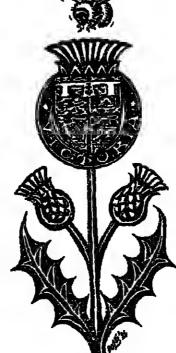
cavorted Over The Garden Wall Gold as the Honey Bee A helicopter snatched you

The pilot it was me. The props, like a roulette wheel. Stopped at felicity Soft as the Thistle's crown

But now the Abbey columns Stand like your ancestors.

And your I do has struck a Down through the Abbey floors Gold as the Honey Bee

Now like a North pole and a South You bear the magnet globe And axis of our spinning land



Where chaos plays its strobe Soft as the Thistle's crown But as the day's Commandment Which can no longer wait Yokes Unicorn and Lion both To haul the coach of state Gold as the Honey Bee

While Royal ghosts in silence Bend at the register And gaze into the letters That you have written

there Soft as the Thistle's crown Like splitting amplification Of thunder come the

cheers And set my meaning humming in Your honeymooning ears Gold as the Honey Bee Dance, dance, as Eve and

Adam

Kicked their worries off

What harmony can do Soft as the Thistle's crown For from this day, which gives you each To each as man and wife That's the dance, and this

show the earth

the song Of a true and happy life Gold. gold as the Honey

© Ted Hughes, 1986

Soft as a Thistle's crown

المكذاء الأعها



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A ROYAL DAY

A princely wedding is a brilliant edition of a universal fact and as such rivets mankind." Bagehot's insight was glimpsed at a time in the nineteenth century when, to many thoughtful observers, the monarchy must have seemed destined to enter upon a gradual decline in public esteem and importance. Princely weddings, they might have reasoned, would continue to attract more than their usual share of attention for some time, hut their glitter would inevitably fade, their brilliance cease to rivet, and their significance become entirely private.

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They would have been incredulous to be told that a princely wedding in the last quarter of the twentieth century would fascinate not only the populace of London and the nation, but also millions of people in the rest of the world; that many of these remote enthusiasts, though living happily in republics, would nonetheless employ the latest inventions of science to eavesdrop on a medieval display of royal pomp; that commercial enterprises, loyal to the cold rationality of profit, would pay the sincere tribute of high advertising rates in order to be associated with the feudal chivalry of the occasion; and that utopian radicals, denying the soul, would suddenly find it thrilling inconveniently to the jingle of spurs and the flash of steel.

Such a prophecy, seemingly

extravagant and paradoxical, is nonetheless confirmed hy the jostling presence of the world's media at today's wedding of the Queen's second son, Prince Andrew, to Miss Sarah Ferguson. Some of the world's interest rests upon the personal qualities of the two young people about to marry. Prince Andrew showed in the Falklands conflict that he is a young man of bravery and dash. Miss Ferguson, thrust suddenly into the glare of klieg lights and unexpected fame, has revealed herself to be a level-headed and attractive young woman. A marriage between two such plainly likeable people would always warm the hearts of bystanders. But the princely character of the occasion is the larger

interest The character of the Monarchy's appeal is, of course, under constant subtle change. At the time of the Queen's accession, fears were expressed that the Monarchy was remote and confined in too narrow a social set. The Royal Family has since made its accommodation with the modern world of television and intrusiveness. When the couple approach the altar today, they will face - uniquely among wedding couples - a congregation in front of them via the cameras.

explanation of the universal

That accommodation has generally been managed without loss of the peculiar mixture

of majesty and restraint which has traditionally marked the British Monarchy. It has not lost its majesty like the cycling monarchs of Scandinavia who are, in effect, their countries' first civil servants. Nor does it exhibit a plutocratic enjoyment of mere wealth - though television, in covering events like the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the United States, might sometimes suggest the opposite.

lts hallmark in everyday life has been elevated normality the Royal Family bas been, above all, a family - and its extravagance has been reserved for ceremonial state occasions like today's marriage. These occasions, moreover, belong to the nation as well as to the young couple, and so cement social unity rather than straining it.

All weddings, of course, hlend private emotions with public ceremonial. Marriage is a sacrament which the bride and hridegroom administer to each other before God and a pledge to help each other face the troubles and difficulties which disturb every life and which may be particularly stressful in a royal one. But it is also a social occasion on which the two central figures announce their union to the family, their friends, the tax collector and the world - and receive in return good wisbes for the future. We gladly wish Prince Andrew and his bride every happiness.

HOME THOUGHTS FROM RABAT

Mr Shimon Peres' decision to visit Morocco this week has been seen as a gamhler's last throw. But it is hard to believe that he boarded his plane without a good idea of how the dice would fall.

Like almost everything else to come out of Jerusalem, this "imaginative initiative" (as Whitehall described it) must be viewed against the backdrop of domestic Israeli politics. With three months to go as Prime Minister Mr Peres is passing through a turbulent finale to what has otherwise been a period of solid achievment.

After two years in power he has brought down the national inflation rate from more than 400 per cent a year to around 26 per cent at the last count This has been engineered partly by the application of public spending cuts - not usually best calculated to endear a prime minister to his hard-pressed people. But in Mr Peres's case his assault on wasteful state bureaucracy and, most of all, his determination in withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon, rewarded him three months ago with the highest opinion poll rating of any Israeli prime minister for a decade.

More recently the Shin Bet security scandal and the final showdown between Mr Peres and his tronhlesome justice minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, have suggested that his term of office is ending with a bang, not a whimper. But the Prime Minister, who is due to hand over the reins of government to his deputy Mr Shamir in October under the terms of

seem to be intent that he should go out on a note of promise rather than despair.

The promise must sound rather vague. His host in Rabat, King Hassan, is in theory a perfect interlocutor. A moderate Arab leader with pro-Western sympathies, he nonetheless is chairman of the Arab League. Two years ago, moreover, he signed (to everyone's amazement) a treaty with Colonel Gadaffi. Rabat has ethnic links with Israel through the large number of Jews who live there. Add to that the fact that Morocco played a part in getting the Camp David peace process off the ground and the relevance of King Hassan to the Arab-Israeli issue would seem to be

undisputed. Reaction to the Peres mission has been fairly predictable, with condemnation from radical Arah states like Libya and Syria and approval from moderate leaders - most notahly President Mubarak. With West Bank opinion neatly divided, the only real surprise has been the strength of feeling in Damascus. For President Assad to sever relations with Hassan on the basis of a single visit, before the results are discernible let alone clear. would seem indeed to be a diplomatic hlunder.

Apart from the depth of this Syrian antipathy, Mr Peres must have been less than surprised by the reaction of other countries.American advice is said to have been sought beforeband and it would be astonishing if soundings had not been made else-

their uneasy coalition, would where, Mr. Peres' objective remains peace negotiations with King Husain of Jordan and moderate Palestinians, leading to a "land for peace" agreement in the Middle East. Is King Hassan the man to get this process going?

The answer to that might become clearer after Mr Peres' return to Jerusalem today. The Israeli Prime Minister sees the pursuit of a settlement as the last big task in front of him. There can be little chance that Mr Shamir and his confederates from the right-wing Likud will open up similar initiatives with equal zeal. The concept of giving land for peace is indeed foreign to them.

For Mr Peres it might be enough to get the process going. Even that is unlikely to bappen as a result of this single dash to Rabat. But this could be the first in a series of meetings which would commit Israel to the kind of process Mr Peres seeks. While Mr Shamir might be ill-disposed towards it he would find it politically more difficult to extricate the coalition government from a series of meetings already begun, than to escape involvement in the first place. If Mr Peres can start the machine, it might take some effort to stop it. That effort, moreover, might have to be made in the

teetb of American opposition. Mr Peres's flight to Rabat may indeed represent a throw of the dice by a premier with litle time left. But if he has loaded them correctly he could well win a high enough score to keep him firmly in business until Israel's next elections.

PRIDE IN DEFEAT

The Government has put in six years' hard political labour in the municipal salt mines. It has tinkered with formulae, set targets, cut the grant proportion, rate-capped, re-cycled, close-ended. Local government finance has consumed umpteen hours of Cahinet and ministerial time, alienating backbenchers, creating unnecessary tensions between central and local levels of democratic representation. And to what purpose?

Mr Ridley, the latest toiler at the face, announced it yesterday. Aggregate current expenditure by councils in England has not shrunk nor been reduced. It has grown, since 1981, by 38 per cent in cash terms, 7 per cent in real terms. The Government could have left in place the system as it was in 1980 and arrived today at virtually the same point, minus the aggravation and the sheer waste of time

and energy. Mr Ridley has recognized that reality. Indeed a phrase current in the minister's entourage is "real realism". This involves accepting that councils are now spending well in excess of White Paper plans. that there is no way of reducing the amount, and adjusting

the plans accordingly. Councils' current budgeted expenditure (9 per cent above plan) is being carried forward into 1987-88 in real terms. Mr Ridley's predecessors have all forgiven such overspending grudgingly and belatedly. Mr Ridley has forgiven it in advance. Behind his statement may be pure politics -- clearing the decks for spring 1987. But the result is a cleaner profile for expenditure accounting than for several years.

A price has had to be paid. The Contingency Reserve has The raided. Government's line yesterday was that a large part of the Reserve has in previous years been earmarked for local authority overspending; this year such sum is merely being transferred to the local authority allocation. That doctrine makes a nonsense of the idea of a Contingency Reserve. It shows how corrupting the Treasury's battle with local authorities has been.

Between them the Environment Department and the Treasury have concocted a package that ought, barring accident, to free the Government from a 1987 outcry about rates or other distractions on the local front. But again, the cost of political peace is worth

noting. For the past five years the labelled as excessive and un-Government has cut the controlled.

proportion of local spending covered hy Exchequer grants. The result has been to shift some part of the tax burden from income to property: ratepayers now bear a greater share of the cost of local services.

That process bad beneficial side effects. It helped in the education of consumers about the cost of services; it was arguably fair for domestic property that was increasing in value to carry a greater tax hurden (though the Government has waited too long to shield industrial property). Now, suddenly, with no good reasons stated, the transfer is said to have gone too far, become inequitable.

There are other quirks in the package. But the mechanics are on this occasion less important than the rhetoric. This RSG settlement represents a great defeat for the Government, it is lessened only a little by the promises of a grand reform of local finance still to come. The style of the moment is for ministers to praise their spending records on social services and educational provision. Their newfound pride rests to some considerable extent on expenditure by councils that has, until now, consistently been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

309 Regent Street, W1.

evening) or 15 years (evenings

only). Not even the weakest stay

As for huildings, as opposed to

staff allocations, it's 2/9 for the

day students, and nothing for the

evening people. It is true that the

NAB Secretary also said that we

could re-apportion the money.

and so we could; hut if the UGC

can get it more right, why shouldn't he?

North East London Polytechnic,

Department of Mathematics,

Defence equipment

Sir, Your article today (July 14) by

Philip Webster indicates that air-

ships are being considered as an

alternative to Nimrod. This raises

all sorts of possibilities for criteria

in the purchase of defence equip-

1. Should running costs be the

determining factor, then pistoo-

engined fighters carrying sophis-

ticated missiles could be

purchased. On the ground, horses

could be similarly equipped and

could then perform in a dual

2. Should we purchase equipment

that does not require the potential

enemy to worry about expensive

state of the art technology? No

need for "stealth" aircraft to knock out heavily defended elec-

tronic warning systems with bal-

The present concept of AWACS (Airborne Warning And Control

Systems) in general allows such a

high degree of vulnerability that

perhaps it is logical not to concern

Watton at Stone, Hertfordshire.

oneself at all with security.

ceremonial and fighting role.

divides.

that long.

Yours etc.

JON V. PEPPER,

Romford Road, E15.

From Mr James Cooper

Second-class citizens at the poly? class citizens of higher education?

From the Rector of the Polytechnic of Central London Sir. The resolution of Birkbeck's funding crisis prompts an examination of the funding comparisons for universities and polytechnics published by the Department of Education and Science. This indicates that in 1986/87, in order to support an evening student at Birkbeck College at a basic unit of funding of 0.75 relative to a full-time student. provides £2.295 per studeni per

annum (plus £984 for research). To provide the same type of degree course for evening students a few hundred yards away in this polytechnic, the 0.2 weighting provided under the National Advisory Body gives a basic unit of funding of £510 per annum per student (with nothing for research).

A polytechnic evening undergraduate takes up to five years to complete an honours degree, as against four years at Birkbeck. Comparing this five-year norm with the four-year norm at Birkbeck a "just treatment" would resource a polytechnic evening student at four-fifths of a Birkbeck student, which gives a weighting of 0.6 of a full-time student.

In one nation, why should the 1,000 students studying in the evenings for degrees and postgraduate qualifications at this polytechnic be so inadequately funded relative 10 their near neighbours? Why should these students be treated as the second-

Historic buildings

From Mr Andrew Selkirk Sir. The House of Commons committee investigating historic buildings and ancient monuments has been very selective in its hearing of evidence. In particular it has ignored archaeological societies completely.

Yet the last 10 years have been disastrous for archaeological societies. Most have declined in numbers; their activities, particularly in excavating, have slumped disastrously and, iodeed, judging by the calendar of excavatioos, it is now very difficult for anyone wishing to join a volunteer excavation to find one.

None of this appears to have got through to the committee. Although a number of local societies sent io submissions, none has been called upoo to give oral evidence. Yet we are oo the verge of a leisure revolutioo - we hope when the potential cootribution. of volunteer archaeologists is simply enormous.

The current decline must be reversed. Is it too late to hope that thecommittee will pay a little more attention to the amateurs and a little less to the official bodies, if it is to make a worthwhile contribution to preserving our past?

ANDREW SELKIRK (Editor, Current Archaeology), 9 Nassington Road, NW3.

Human rights law

From Mr M. L. S. Passey Sir, Dr Jaconelli (feature, July 18) claims that a Bruish Government might seek to deprive the citizen in certain situations of the better protection afforded by English law by invoking the inferior protection afforded hy the terms of the European Convention.

Such tactics are ruled out by Article 60 of the convention, vhich states:

Nothing in this Convention shall be construed as limiting or derogat-ing from any of the human rights fundamental freedoms which may be ensured under the laws of any High Contracting Party ...
He also argues that British

judges by background and temperament are less suited to interpreting Bills of Rights than foreign judges. Surely the remedy for this inadequacy would be for the Bar and Law Society to make the study of the European Convention (and European Community law) compulsory elements in the professional training of the lawyers of the future.
Yours faithfully.

M. L. S. PASSEY The University of Leeds, Faculty of Law, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

Invalid permits

From Mr D. S. Sargent Sir. Mr S. Moss's letter (July 18) seems to have been written under a series of misapprehensions. The square badge for display on the windscreen is issued to the disabled person, not to the person who looks after him. It carries the disabled person's name and an expiry date. I see nothing to be gained from adding the doctor's name.

Perhaps Mr Moss is confusing the circular orange badge for the rear window, which has no force at all, with the windscreen badge? Yours faithfully, D. S. SARGENT,

Dohbs Well, Eastrip Lane, Colerne, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Connoisseurs' choice

From Mr John Carswell Sir. I was glad to see that the bidders of today (sale room report, July 17) confirmed the judgement of Paris by putting Venus first, and particularly interested to notice that after all these years they revealed what Paris himself wisely kept dark, namely second, Juno third. Athene.

JOHN CARSWELL 5 Prince Arthur Road, NW3.

Yours sincerely, TERENCE BURLIN, Rector, From the Reverend C. J. Jewell Polytechnic of Central London.

From Dr J. V. Pepper Sir. The Chairman of the UGC (July 16) has now explained the UGC's method of resourcing parttime students' courses. I thought I would apply it to my own parttime students here. They may obtain a degree in four years, an honours degree in five. So the weighting factors would be 0.75 and 0.6 respectively lems involved.

for each year's work, say about 0.7 overall, as the majority opt for non-honours when the course But, as the Secretary of the National Advisory Body told you a few weeks ago, I and my colleagues will have an allocation of only 0.4, or even 0.2 if we are foolish enough 10 offer the course on an evenings only basis. On the 0.4 basis, my students might be expected to take 7.5 years (day and unemployed is restricted.

I cannot see any sense or morality in the programmes of disinvestment or of sanctions which are proposed by people usually living between six and ten thousand miles away.

These policies will lead only to more misery and poverty for those who are already poor. They will not have the desired effect of hninging peaceful change. I can only think that people who advocate these times desire to hring about, not peaceful change hut revolution.

any past situation, because the imposition is never total. They will oot change the Government's mind. The economies of the surrounding States will be badly affected and the whole area of southern Africa will need much more international aid.

I want to see apartheid ended as black and white. Yours faithfully, C. J. JEWELL. 80 Rippon Road.

Sydenham. Durban 4091, July 14.

A separate Bar

Yours sincerely, JAMES COOPER,

146 High Street

From Mr T. W. B. Brentnall Sir, I think few will disagree with the observations of Dr Mann (feature, July 11) on the subject of fusion of the legal profession. The central issue remains, however, the cost to the public; and unless this issue is tackled the system will

change, for worse if not for better. Solicitors cannot shirk their responsibility; but they at least are accountable. Their bills can be taxed at the instigation of the client and they have to justify their fees. Once a barrister's brief fee is agreed, however, that is an end of the matter.

The brief fee is agreed between the barrister's clerk and the solicitor and it is said that free market principles apply. But nobody who has had any direct experience of this side of the system could realistically say that in fixing the fee true market forces do apply.

Union elections

From Lord Rochester Sir, Lord Beloff (July 14) rightly states that if postal ballots for conducting trade union elections were now the norm, none of the difficulties reported in the recent CPSA clection would have arisen.

Even under a system of workplace ballots, however, those difficulties could have been avoided if the practice which I advocated on behalf of the Liberal/SDP Alliance when the Trade Union Act 1984 was going through the House of Lords was now in operation.

This would have placed on the union the onus of satisfying an independent person, the certification officer, that a workplace ballot was being conducted with the requisite secrecy, convenience of voting and freedom from interference or constraint, rather than leaving it to aggrieved individuals to challenge dubious electoral procedures. Yours faithfully, ROCHESTER. House of Lords.

MPs' secretaries

From Mr C. F. A. T. Halliday Sir. As a public school housemaster I spend quite a bit of time trying to persuade young people to take on, in this ultramaterialistic world, the responsibilities of service without necessarily having material re-

In view of the whacking great increase in secretarial expenses which I read our members of Parliament have voted for themselves, may I ask our leaders, or-anyone else, how they propose to help those of us who try to put service ahead of material gain? Yours faithfully CHARLES HALLIDAY. The College, Eastbourne, Sussex.

On-the-spot view of sanctions

Sir. The recent General Synod of the Church of England has decided that sanctions are the right medicine for South Africa's present situation.

I have been ministering in South Africa for twelve years, entirely among the "Coloured" people — i.e. those of mixed race in the Durban area, so I am oot speaking from any merely slight acquaintance with all the prob-

South Africa is going through a lough economic recession. There are an estimated two million or more people unemployed (much of which is hidden in the 'homelands" and is therefore not counted in official figures). There is little work throughout the country in such industries as huilding and certain types of heavy engineering. Aid for the

It is not only the black, Coloured and Indian workers who would suffer. Many white people are living oo slender pensions or wages, and professional people such as architects, accountants, civil engineers and so on, for whom there is no state aid, are already suffering from unemployment and privation.

Sanctions have never worked io

much as any one, but hy effective measures which will preserve and not destroy the existing economic and industrial structures and assets, so that the country will have the means eventually to build a new and better South Africa for all. Remember you are talking about people and not mere systems or abstract subjects such as

In most cases the barrister is not briefed until shortly before the trial, since the vast majority of cases settle and it would be squandering the client's money to do otherwise; and at that stage it is very difficult, given the volume of documentation that often has to be mastered, and in most cases not in the client's interests anyway, for there to be a change of horses.

The Bar will have to take a sten forward. It is no good its members continuing artificially to distance themselves from the bald monetary considerations of going to law I should like to see the Bar take the initiative on this question; the other many forceful arguments that can be made in support of the present system would then have a much stronger ring to them.

Yours faithfully, T. W. B. BRENTNALL 53 Menthyr Terrace, SW13.

The high flyers From Mrs Barbara Ashford

Sir, Your society-page style of reporting (Wednesday Page, July 16) did not do justice to the High Flyers 2 Conference. If it had not been a women's conference you would have given it far weightier treatment - no comments about gold cufflinks and Gucci moccasios for men.

The conference itself dealt with matters of national concern: taxation, employment, stimulus for industry - as well as having its lighter moments - and this needed proper emphasis.

We already contribute much through our jobs or our family life or both, and conferences such as these play a strategic role in encouraging us to take on the additional responsibility of active involvement in both national and local affairs; they are not just social occasions.

Come on the Thunderer. You

have a reputation for balanced reporting to keep. Don't let our feminine charms lead you to forget the more serious aspects of such occasions. Yours faithfully. BARBARA ASHFORD, Mayfield House, Derby Road, Haslemere, Surrey.

Ouick off the mark From Mr Donald Birt

Sir. May I respectfully suggest to Mr William Brown of Cerne Abbas (July 17) that he has fitted

the striker pin above the cyclom-eter instead of below. This - I think - would explain the apparent backward motion. Yours faithfully, D. BIRT, Coppertops. Main Road Old Dalby, Leicestershire.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 23 1793

The struggle between the rival factions in France during the factions in France during the Revolution is evident in this report of the proceedings of the Convention describing the circumstances of the assassination of Jean Paul Marat (1743-1793) on July 13. The Mountain was the party of the Paris mob. The Girondins, of which Gaudet and Brissot were members, was the party of the provinces. From Caen it strove to effect military action against its rival. Charlotte Corday

ASSASSINATION of MARAT.

was executed on July 17, 1793.

Chabot. — "Your Committee had for a considerale time been told. that a deep plot was to accompany the fête of July 14th. — It was partly executed yesterday evening; and the single point now is the effecting of that Counter-Revolution in Paris on the same day that its inhabitants acquired liberty. In order to accomplish this all the Deputies of the Mountain were to be assassinated; for which purpose, the conspirators of Caen kept up a criminal correspondence with their accomplices, your colleagues, who still sit in this Assembly. The day that Charlotte Corde, the woman who struck Morat the mortal blow. arrived in Paris, Duperret received a courier extraordinary from Caen. Who was that courier? That very Corde. Duperret communicated he dispatches to Fauchet."

Fauchet. — "You lie!"
Chabot cootinued "_A woman has been the first instrument of their crimes; this woman who has plunged a knife into Marat's bosom, seems to me to be one of those who, during the time of the Legislative Assembly, spoke to M. Guadet in favour of the conspirators of Caen. This woman wrote thus to Marat last Friday: "Your civism must make you desirous to discover conspiracies. I have a very important one to communicate to you, and therefore beg that you will hear me at your house." She presented herself there yesterday morning; but not seeing him, left another note conceived in these terms; "Have you received my letter? If you have received it, I rest upon your politeness. It is enough that I am unfortunate to claim your attention.

"You see, Citizens that his female conspirator rendered justice to the civism of Marat — of Marat, who died as he lived, the constant friend of the people. Yesterday evening she again went to his house; and Marat, whose heart has ever made so many sacrifices to humanity, ordered his doors to be opened to her. She spoke a great deal to him about the conspirators who have fled to Caen. He answered her, that they would one day lose their heads upon the scaffold. At these words she plunged this knife into his bosom (Cambon shews the instrument).
Marat had only time to say, I am dying. His servant entered the room, and made a cry; people ran t her assistance. This new Tisiphone went out with audacity; she was stopped. She might have assassi nated herself, but she did not When we told her that she would lose her head upon the scaffold, she looked at us with a smile of mockery. She reckons upon the success of the traiterous plots of Caen, and doubtless hopes to scape punishment.

But Citizens, these plots will be developed: these crimes will be punished. The people of Paris are ising they already make their enemies tremble [applause]; and I dare say, that before the end of this week, all the enemies of the Constitution will be arrested, and that the most guilty will have lost their heads.

"In the pockets of this abominable woman were found 150 livres in silver and 140 in assignats, a letter addressed to Marat, a passport delivered the 8th of April by the Municipality of Caen, her baptismal certificate, a gold watch, etc. on ber neck, the sheath of the knife and a writing in the form of an Address to the French people..." Cuthon complained, that the project of so many crimes, discov-ered by the flight of the conspira-

the Convention, should be yet mmmished...He moved. First, "That the Revolutionary Tribunal should hasten the judg-ment against the assessin of Ma-rat, that it should immediately proceed to the trial of Brissot, an secute as outlaws those deputies, who, by their flight, had deprived themselves of the protec-

tors from among the members of

tion of the laws;
"Secondly, that a Decree of
Accusation be passed against Duperret, previously coovicted of being an accomplice in the above

Coining a cliché From Mr K. StJ. Berrett

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Baillie (July 18) has answered his own question. From now on we shall be able to refer to "the greatest thing since the demise of sliced bread". Yours faithfully, K. Sij. BERRETT. 9 Reynolds Mews. Wilmslow, Cheshire. From Miss E. Simpson Sir, We say, "the greatest thing since the ball point pen". Yours faithfully. E. SIMPSON. 107 Boyds Walk, Dukinfield, Cheshire. From Mr D. Livermore Sir, . . . since lined paper? Yours faithfully. D. LIVERMORE, 10 Burke Avenue Moseley, Birmingham, From Mr Brian Cox Sir, the zip fly? Yours faithfully, BRIAN COX. St Christopher's, Severals Road. Bepton Midhurst, W. Sussex.

Marriages

youngest son of the Hon William Buchan, of West End House, Hornton, Oxfordshire, and the laster Mrs Buchan, and

Mr J. Buchan

Ahem.

Mr D.S. Ryland and Miss A.H. Wright

Benfleet, Essex. .

Mr P.C. Garretty-Crane and Miss K.M. Cosgriff

Virginia Langman, daughter of Mr Roy Langman and Mrs Peter Scott Graham. The Rev Ronald Stephens officiated, assisted by

Barran, William Ingram, and Jonathan Page. Mr William Trower, brother of the bride-

"Not Forgotten" Association

mandant Dame Jean Conau

The band of the 1st Battalion,

The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment

played during the afternoon and

groom, was best man.

Party

The marriage took place on July 18, 1986, at St Mark's Church

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 22: The Queen held an Investiture al Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Queen received the Bishop of Saint Edmundsbury and Ipswich (the Right Reverend John Dennis) who was introduced to Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Douglas Hurd. MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage upon his

appointment. The Secretary of State for the

Home Department admin-istered the Oath.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of he Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience with Her Majesty this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh. Pa-

tron and Trustee, attended Receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's

The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General, attended a reunion luncheon of the Colonels' Commandant Royal Marines at Admiralty House, where His Royal Highness was received by the Representative Colonel Com-mandani (Major General John Owen, RM). Captain Ian Gardiner, RM

was in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this evening presented the prizes for the Tesco Charity Pro-Am Classic, held at the RAC Golf and Country Club, Woodcote Park.
Epsom. in aid of Cancer Relief.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, this afternoon took the Salute at a performance of the

By command of The Queen. the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauve this morning at the Inn on the Park
Hotel and, on behalf of Her
Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies upon their arrival in

morning from Berlin.

The Duke of Kent this evening took the Salute at the Royal
Tournament at Earls Court.

Banquet

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress gave a state banque at the Mansion House last night for the archbishops, hishops and clergy of the Anglican Communion at home and overseas, aldermen, Sheriffs, members of the Court of the Commoo Council and Officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archhishop of York. The other guests ceeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was presented this evening at a Concert given by Mr John Vallier in aid of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation at the Royal Festival Hall. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 22: The Prince of Wales, Cnionel-in-Chief. 2nd King Ed-ward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, this afternoon received Lieuten-ant-Colonel Nigel Haynes upon relinquishing command of the

Ist Baualion.
The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, visited Newquay House, Newburn Street, Kennington, SEII.

The Princess of Wales. Patron. the British Deaf Associ-

ation, this evening attended the première of the Bolshoi Ballet Company's Iran the Terrible in aid of the Association at the Royal Opera House, Covent

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith was in anendance.
July 22: The Duke of Gloucester. President. East Midlands
Tourist Board, today visited
Tattershall Castle, the Bartle of Britain Memorial Flight at RAF Coningsby and Heckington Mill, Lincolnshire, His Royal

Highness later opened the Tour-ist Information Centre, Grantham, Lincolnshire. The Duke of Gloucester, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lt-Col Sir Simon Bland.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 22: Princess Alexandra today visited Royal Air Force Finningley, South Yorkshire, Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Royal Tournament at Earls Flight, Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 22: The Duke of Kent returned to RAF Northolt this

this country.

Lady Susan Hussey has suc- Lamerton was in attendance. Captain Michael Campbell-

Birthdays today

Mrs Coral Browne, 73: Sir Alastair Down, 72: Mr David Essex, 39: Mr Steve Fenwick, 35: Mr Michael Foot, MP, 73: 35; Mr Michael Pool, MP, 73; Mr Graham Gooch, 33; Mrs Elspeth Huxley, 79; Mr Danny La Rue; 59; Sir Ivan Magill, 98; Mr Clive Rice, 37; Mr Richard Rogers, 53; Mr John Stokes, MP, 69; Mr Peter Twiss, 65.



Detail of the portrait of the prize bog with Little Haywood in the background. Mr C.R. Lambert and Miss N.J. Richardson

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late

Surgeon Vice-Admiral R.J.W. Lambert and Mrs Lois Lambert,

of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Naomi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Richardson, of

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, eldest son of Mrs H. Radjen, of Northamp-ton, and Geraldine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D.B. Craen, of Brockenhurst,

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs L.O. Roberts, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.T. Cave of Shoddesden,

Mr S. Radjen and Miss G.L. Craen

Mr C.N. Roberts and Miss B.M. Cave

Hampshire.

Mr C.N. Rose

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A.C. Huggins and Miss G.A. Milham

The engagement is announced between Ashley, son of Mr John Huggins, of Lindfield, Sussex, and the Hon Mrs Angus Sinclair, of Embankment Gardens, London, SW3, and Genevieve, daughter of Mr and Mr Devendence of Mr and Mr daughter of Mr and Mrs Doug-las Milham, of Albury, New South Wales, Australia.

Mr D.A. Beaumont and Miss A. Lawrence

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.A.L. Beaumont, of Bolton Percy, York, and Alison, younger daughter of Mr L.W. Lawrence, of York, and Mrs June Lawrence, of Bolton Percy,

Mr D. Bleakman and Miss V. Savidge

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs R. Bleakman, of Solihull, and Victoria, daughter of Dr and Mrs Rex Savidge, of Bath. Mr T.A. Cannon and Miss L. Critchley

The engagement is announced between Tony, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Cannon, of Godalming, Surrey, and Lynn, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. Critchley, of Leigh, Lancashire.

Mr J.A. Gaggero and Miss M.A. Isola

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John G. Gaggero, of 15 Bayside Road, Gibraltar, and Marie Antoine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles E. Isola, of Villa Bernadette, Gibraltar. Mr M.A.J. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Harrison, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hail, of Radlett, Hertfordshire,

Memorial service Miss G. Wyndham Goldie

A memorial service for Miss Grace Wyndham Goldie was held at All Souls, Langham Place yesterday. The Rev Rich-ard Bewes officiated and Mr Donald Baverstock read the lesson. Mr Leonard Miall read from The West Highland Railwov. by John Thomas. Mrs : Catherine Freeman read from Liverpool Repentory Theatre and Miss M.P. Cahill The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Brigadier and Mrs I.M. Rose, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Mary Pat. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.V. Cahill, of Princeton, New Jersey, United States.

Mr R.J. Taylor and Miss M.J. Baker

leen Cosgriff. The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Taylor, of Calne, Wiltshire, and Marian. Mr J.C.G. Trower and Miss V.L.H. Langman The marriage took place on Saturday, July 19, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-nextonly daughter of the late Mr G. Baker and of Mrs J.G. Baker, of Guildhall of Mr Jonathan Trower, eldest son of Mr and Southsea, Hampshire. Mrs Anthony Trower, and Miss

Mr N. Tripolitakis and Miss M.A. Kanakaki The engagement is announced between Nikos, son of Mr C. Tripolitakis and the late Mrs S.

Tripolitaki, of Rethymnon, Crete, and Marina Alexandra, eldesi daughter of Mr E.J. Kanakakis, BEM, and Mrs Kanakakis, of Watford, Hertfordshire.

1911-34 and Mr Michael Peacock from Facing the Nation, both by Grace Wyndham Goldie Lord Maybew read from The Passing of the Second Reading of the First Reform Bill, by Lord Macaulay, and Mr Alasdair Milne, Director General of the PRC gave an address eral of the BBC, gave an address.
The Rev Dr Colin Morris, head of Religious Broadcasting, BBC, and the Right Rev Agnellus Andrew led the prayers.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BUTTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN REMORKAM £4 a Sue + 15% YAT Announcements, authenricated by the

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Sunbury. SUCHAN - On July 20th, at Que

David.

COUSLEY - On July 8th. to Elizabeth
Inde Thompson) and Andrew, a
daughter, Sarah Louise, a sister for
Floria and Alison.

Proma and Auson.

DAVIES - On 19th July, at West London Hospital. Hammersmith, to Philippa (née Lynskey) and Russell. a

HORNSBY - On July 18th, in Singa pore, to Amila and Nick, a son. Frederick Michael, a brother for Alexander Patrick.

Alexander Patrick.

KELLY On July 17th 1986, at Lindo
Wing. St. Mary's. to James and
Tessa Inée Dahil. a son. Luke James
Roald. a welcome brother lor Kale.

Alexandra. Soptile and Clover.

KELIK. On 8th July. at Portland
Hospital. to Karen and Paul. a
daughter. Georgiant Lucy. LOWDELL - On June 24th. lo Sara (née Sandes) and Charles, a son Alex-ander Charles, brother for Edward.

MELLOR - On July 21st. to Rozel (née Nation) and Julian. a son. Frederick Anthony Marquand, a brother for PEDEN - On July 19th, 1986 to Anne

(nee Coxhead) and Michael, a daugh-ter. Ellen Margaret Joan, a sister for Lucy.

RAPSON On 10th July in Oxford, to Penelope (nee Elts) and Bernard, a son. Augustine William, a brother for

RNEAD - On July 7th. 10 Barbara Inée Bollington) and Michael, a son, Peter James and a daughter. Deborah Jame. A brother and sister for Kalherane and Stephen.

SCHOFIELD - On July 21st. at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. to Susan and Giles. a son. Charles Jonathan Chisholm.

SKITHORE - On July 19th, at Sevenoals Hospital. to Anne Inée Grégory: and Mike, a daughter. Emity Pamela Douglas, a sister for

STORER - On 21st July, at Dulwich

MARRIAGES

PAGE: ASKEW on July 19th, 1986 at Salsoury Cathedrai, Simon Page of St. Margaret's. Twickenham. to Hel-en Askew of The Close. Salisbury.

ADDLESHAW - On 22nd July, 1986 ADDLESHAW - On 22nd July. 1986: Derek Herningway Addleshaw of Bowdon. Cheshire. Dearly loved brother of John. Hilda and the late Lesite and a much loved uncle. Funeral Service in the Parish Church. Bowdon on Monday. 28th July 31 2.45 pm and afterwards committal at the Altrincham Crematorium. Flowers from the family only please. Enquiries to Messrs. John G. Ashton & Co. tel. Oct 928 T216.

ALDERSON - On July 19th. at The St. John of Cod Hospilal. Scorton. Helen Marrory in her 92nd year. No flowers. but donations please to Oxfam. APGLD - Cn. 19th July. 1986 at home.

APOLD Con 19th July, 1986 at home.
John Mackenzie T.D., much loved
husband of Cillian and rather of
James and Vivienine, funeral private, Family Bowers only no tellers
please. Service or Thanksgrung to by

please. Service of inanusgrand to be announced later.

ASMENDEM. Colin Brian Ashenden passed away very suddenly on Salurday morning. 19th July. 1986. The love he gave way insurpassable. Dearly beloved hisrane. Father and

Buckingham.

BREMENDGE On July 21st. Monica. widow of Godirey. mother of John. Margery and Sylvia. Lale of Weybridge Funeral Chichester Crematorium 25 July. 4.30 pm

BROWH On 19th July. suddenly al home in Kilmeston. Capt C.K.K. Brown R.N., O.B.E., Freeman of the City of London. Deeply love of husband of Alison and beloved father of Flona and Lorraine. Service of Flona and Lorraine. Service of Flona and Lorraine. Service on Flona and Lorraine. Service at Salisbury Crematorium. London Road at 9.45 and on Thursday. 24th July. Please. no flowers. Donations. U destred. to People 5 Dispensary for Sick Animals. Bath Road. Bristol. or MacMillan Nurses. Dorothy House Foundation. 162 Bioconfield. Bath BA2 2AT.

CONWAY. On July 20th. peacefully at home. Professor Cyril Martin Conway. beloved husband of Caroline and beloved father of Alison. Caroline. David. Graham. Robert. Edmund and Hugo. Crematon at Putney Vale Crematorium on July 24th at 3.15 pm. Donations to Anaesthedic Desartment. Westminster Hospital. if desired.

CUSWORTM. On 18th July. at the King Edward VII Hospital for Offi-

CUSWORTH - On 18th July, at the

CISWORTH - On 18th July, at the Ring Edward VII Hospital for Officers, Elisabeth Frances Cusworth, widow of George Howard Cusworth of 32 Devorshire Place. London WI. The Funeral will lake place at Golders Green Crematorium at 11.50 am on Friday. 25th July. Flowers may be sent to W. Garstin & Sons Lid. 10 Chiltern Street. WI. DU BOULAY - On 20th July. 1996, pearefully in hospital. Mercy Tyrrell inee Friend) aged 97, widow of Philip Houffemayne Du Boulay, mother of Robin and George. Funeral al St. Mary's. Riverhead on Monday. 28th July at 11.00 am. Cremation private. Flowers. If desired, to S. Smith. Lingfield Road. Edenbridge. Kent.

BUNN on July 18th at Notre Dame Convent, Plymouth, Sister Agatha Dunn late of St. Mary's, Clapham and Crawley, Requiem Mass at the Convent III.00 am Friday 25th July, May she rest in peace.

Chichester. Catherine Margaret aged 73. widow of Charles Gray F.R.C.S. much loved mother of Charles and Caroline and grandmother of Julie Loya. Alexander and Lucy. Funeral at Micheldever Parish Church on Friday, July 25th at 12.00 noon. Flowers to John Steel & Son. Chesil House, Winchester. ZMEEN LL-Col Christopher Donald.

Son. Chesil House, Winchester.

GREEN Lt-Col Christopher Donald.
aged 42, suddenly whilst on duly in
Germany on 15th July, 1986. Dearly
loved by his and and unche. Colonel
IDT John P.) and Mrs Tindall,
cousins Charles and Ann and his
many friends in Suffolk.

HALLIDAY - On 21st July, 1986,
peacefully after a short illness, Hooor Nesta Halliday aged 87 years,
widow of Major William John Frederick Halliday. Funeral Service al
Holy Trinity Church. Henley-onThames al 3.00 pm on Tuesday.
29th July, followed by Interment at
Fairmite Cometery. Henley-onThames. No mourning by request,
Family Rowers only.

MARRES - On 19th July, al Bevendean
Hospital, Brighton, Brenda, beloved

Hospital, Brighton, Brenda, beloved wife of Euan and mother of Anna and Zoe, Private Cremation, No flow ers please. Donations, U desired, to Society for Psychical Research. I Adam & Eve Mews, Kensington, Lon-don W2 6UG. NUNTER - On July (8th, suddenly and

House. Dorking.

LAMKOND - On July 20th. al St.
Thomas' Hospital, Cillian Mary. beloved wife of Frederic Lamond of 4
woodside. Erskine Hill. NW11.
Mother of Nicholas and Heten.
daughter of Janet and the late Mr T C
Ellioti and sister of John and Judith.
Funeral Service at The Church of
The Holy Cross Sarrait. Herts on
Tuesday. July 29th al 12 1000.

LANE - On July 20th, 1986. peacefully
in his steep after a 1uil and active
day. Kenneth Epey aged 80, Beloved
husband of the late Jessica. very
dearly loved by his brother, lour
daughters, granischildren, greal
grandchildren and many friends.
Service at The Parlan Church.
Ewhurst. Surrey on Monday. July
28th 31 2.15 pm. followed by cremation. A Thankspiving Service in
Midsomer Norton at the end of September. Details to be announced
later.

Later.

LEECH Anastasia. widow of Thomas

Leech of Mill Hill. on 21st July, 1986
at Ravenscroft Park Nursing Home.

Beloved mother: sister, grandmother
and friend. RIP. Funeral all Sacred

Heart Church. NW7 at 9.00 am on

Friday. 25th July. Donations: In liqu
of flowers. to the Multiple Sciences

Society Enguiries (a.M. Dellies. 530

Society. Enquiries to H. Phillips, 530 Watford Way. NW7, tel: 959 4392. LE MARE On July the 21st peacefully

at Littlebourne Nursing Home, Geof-irey, beloved husband of the late Norah and loving lather of Jennifer and John. Liveryman and Freeman of the City of London. Cremation Fri-day July 25th at 1.00pm. Barham. near Canterbury. Family flowers only.

only.

MOSELEY - On July 19th, suddenly at his home, March Hares, Hall Lane, Mobberley, Cheshire, Richard Anthony John, much loved husband of Jeckie and adored lather of David, Simon, Mary-Lou, Paul and Ben, Funeral Service in St. Wilfrid's Church, Mobberley on Friday, July 25th at 2,00 pm, Family Dowers only. MYLME - On July 21st, at Uckfield MYLME - On July 21st, at Uckfield. Kathleen D'Esterre aged 100 years. Mother: of Boris and Jean Howard: Funeral at 1.00 pm on Friday, July 25th at Uckfield Parish Church. loi-lowed by private cremation. 'Passed to the great adventure'. Enquiries to Fuller and Scoil. The Wakelyns. Uckfield. Tel:082533241

there was a concert arranged by Miss Anne Shelton. Luncheons HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP, was host at a luncheon held yesicrday at Admiralty House in honour of Mr D.N.E. Mutasa,

Speaker of the House of Assembly of Zimbabwe. Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of West-minster and Mr Terence minster and Mallinson gave a luncheon yes-terday at City Hall in honour of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London. Among those present were:

Lhose present were:
Lord and Lady Ellon. Dame Ninette de Valois. CH. Sir Godfrey and Lady Taylor. Sir lan and Lady MacCaregor.
Colonel J C M. Ansell. Mr and Mrs. Duncen Bluck. Mr and Mrs. John Hollow Maillen Mr. and Mrs. Althony Maillen Mr. and Mrs. Althony Maillen Mr. and Mrs. Alten Shepbard. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sirring and Mr and Mrs. Humphrey Swire.

embryo to shrink and disap-

The new research indicates how MIS may also cause tamours growing in an adult woman's reproductive organs to shrink and disappear.

Until recently, research on MIS was very difficult because only minute quantities of the compound could be obtained for research purposes. But now a research team from the American genetic engineering company. Biogen, and the Massachusetts General Hospital have succeeded in cloning MIS.

They have isolated the gene that controls the synthesis of MIS, and transferred it to bacteria which then work as hiochemical factories making large quantities of MIS to use in laboratory experiments.

Sale room

OBITUARY

died on July 10.

and a rebel.

Switzerland.

young man, he was a playboy

ing to safety and chose instead to huy a farm near Agen in the

unoccupied zone. As early as

1941, he made contact with a

British emissary of the SOE's

French section and began

working for the organization.

By-1943, when the Germans

occupied the whole of France,

his involvement had grown

Gunzbourg assumed responsi-

hility for the area around

Sarlat, Bergerac and the north-

ern Lot-et-Garonne. He

proved himself an outstanding

organizer. welding those around him into an effective

fighting force and frustrating

German attempts to destroy

and he sent his wife. Antoi-

BARON PHILIPPE

de GUNZBOURG

Maquis contribution to

the D-Day battle

Record pig painting sold for £15,400

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A portrait of the largest pig reputedly ever bred in the British Isles secured £15,400 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000) at Sotheby's yesterday.

The prize hog, a Gloucester old spot, weighing 12 cwt, 66 lb, was bred by Joseph Lawton of Little Haywood in Staffordshire; a farmer appears holding a scroll inscribed with the hog's vital statistics, and the village pub is shown in the background.

and Lady Evelyn Phipps
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 19, at St Oswald's, Lythe, North Yorkshire, of Mr James Buchan, The painting dates from around 1850 and is naively painted, the work of a local artist, pussibly Thomas Peplue Wond of Little Haywood It was bought by the Rutland Gallery of London

and the late Mrs Buchan, and Lady Evelyn Phipps, second daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Normanby, of Mulgrave Castle, Whitby. The Bishop of Whitby officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Anielz Kornicka, Emily Wide, and Charlotte Ahern. Fat pigs, sheep and tattle were the favonrites in Sotheby's sale of English Ba-ive and provincial art. A prize ram in a landscape by Thomas Weaver of Shrewsbury made £9,350 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) to Iona Antiques and the same dealers spent £8,360 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) on Regent's Park, of Mr David Stuart Ryland, son of Sir Wil-liam and Lady Ryland, of Croydon, Surrey, and Miss Anne Helen Wright, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wright, of Penflect Essex. "Joh - A Prize Shorthorn Bull in a Landscape" by Thomas Alder.

The star of the sale was a river landscape inhahited by a pair of almost every conceivable animal and hird and titled "The Naming of the Animals". It is the work of J. The marriage 100k place on Tuesday, July 22, 1986, at St Joseph's Catholic Church, Southampton, of Mr Peter Garretty-Canne and Miss Kath-Miles of Northleach in Gloucestershire and dates from about 1830. So successful was the work that he made a number of copies. This one sold fur £29,700 (estimate £14,000 to £18,000) to Csaki's

Antiques of London. Christie's medal sale contained one invented by General Amin of Uganda in the 1970s and awarded, as far as is known, only to himself. He called it the "Victorious Cross" which gave it the well known initials VC and ordered 12 badges to be made by Spink

the Rev Basil Watson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Alexandra Belcourt, Tessa Baird, Phoebe and Son in London. The example in Christie's sale was described as "extremely fine, rare" and sold for £43? (estimate £300 to £400). The auctioneers did not reveal A reception was held at lronmongers' Hall and the boneymoon is being spent in India. where it came from. The medal sale totalled £88.138 with 4 per cent left unsold.

Service luncheon

Royal Marines The Duke of Edinburgh, Cap-The Queen was represented by tain General of the Royal Ma-rines, was present at a luncbeon at the annual garden party of the "Not Forgonen" Association of the Colonels Commandant of held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace yesterday. He re-ceived the guests with Admiral Sir Desmond and Lady Dreyer, Field Marshal Sir Edwin and mandant, oresided. Lady Bramall and Air Com-

Reception

HM1 Government Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception at the Hospitality Inn. Glasgow, on the occasion of the VIII Commonwealth and International Conference on Sport, Physical Education. Dance, Recreation and Health.

Dinners

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House last night. The guests

House Iast night the guests included:
The Lord Chancellor and Lady Halisham. The Lord President of the Council and Viscouriess Whilelaw, Mr Michael Foot, Mp. and Mrs Foot, Mr F J Barrint, Mrs Jean Chule, Mr O N P. Mulasar Miss Betty Boothouse, No. My Jan-Poster, Mr. Chartes Developed Mr. and Mr and Mrs William Beaumont. HM Government

Mr Tim Renton, MP, was hos at a dinner held last night at

Biogen and Massachusetts General Hospital scientists

naturally in the cells of male embryos and that suppresses

are building up production of MIS, and are about to start tests in animals. If successful human trials will start in 1989. The inhibiting substance gets its name because it stops the formation of tissues which develop from the Mullerian duct, a tube which develops into female sex organs in a female foetus. Another tube.

the Wolffian duct, develops into male organs in a male Male foetuses produce MIS naturally and it affects no tissues in male foetuses except those derived from the Mulierian duct, which would otherwise form inappropriate female organs.

The hope is that MIS will stop cancers on the female reproductive system growing and perhaps make them shrink or even disappear without having any affect on the rest of the body, except of course on the female organs themselves. MIS may stop the cells of the female organs growing and dividing as well as affecting cancers and ways will have to be found to restrict its affects wholly or partially

to the cancers.

Baron Philippe de delay to transfer their 2nd SS Gunzbourg, whose mettle was Panzer Division (Das Reich), displayed in his exploits with through his fief to the Nordisplayed in his exploits with the Special Operations Executive's French section during the Second World War. on D+1, the Reich division

during the Second World War. was scheduled to reach the The son of a Russiao banker battle front - where its heavy and a French mother, de tanks of the newest type might Gunzbourg never felt at ease well have had decisive effect in the cosmopolitan Jewish on D+3. world of his parents; and, as a

In the event, the division received such harassment from de Gunzbourg's section, When the French Army demohilized in 1940, he re-jected all thoughts of emigratand at the hands of other SOEorganized Maquis further north, that the move took seventeen days - a delay of strategic significance at a time when the Allies were fighting fiercely to consolidate and extend their beach-head foot-hold, and would have regarded with considerable anxiety the addition of another firstclass, fully-equipped, armoured division to the Ger-

man defence. As it was, by the time the nette, their two children and English nanny to the safety of Reich division moved into its lagers close to the battlefield on D+17, it was with fighting qualities and morale much Under the command of George Starr, one of the SOE's undermined by the attacks of most successful agents in south-west France, de

the guerillas.

Many felt that de Gunzbourg's MBE (military) was scant recognition of his role in these events. After the war, he devoted

much time and considerable

E

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resources to the problems of those who had been his companions-in-arms, and despite a considerable local standing, he never sought political of-

His sister, Aline, is married to Sir Isaiah Berlin.

MR G. W. QUICK SMITH

Mr George Quick Smith, tries, that the limited amount CBE, who died on July 15 at of work available in transport the age of 80, was one of the most influential figures in British road transport for a period of 40 years which culminated in his term, from 1968 to 1971, as chief executive and then deputy chairman of the National Freight Corporation.

Among his achievements was the role he played in the amalgamation of Britain's transport associations, which led to the formation; in 1944, of the Road Haulage Associa-

Inner Temple. He entered 40,000 vehicles, transport through shipping. For the next and between 1935 and 1948 was to be involved. hodies connected with road transport.

Notably, he was the British employers' delegate to the International Labour Organization and he contributed to the creation of the Internarional Road Transport Union. In his work for the IRU he was instrumental in overcoming national objections to cross-border lorry movements in the period immediately after the war. Apart from a

enabled each country to use its own tractor units, and therefore drivers. This idea found rapid international acceptance and became the basis for the enormous growth in cross-Characteristically, he was a member of one of the earlier

For the next 20 years, he transport through shipping, and between 1935 and 1948 was to be involved with road Major-General J.I.H. Owen, Representative Colonel Com
transport through shipping, and between 1935 and 1948 was to be involved with road freight organization under the five. Transport Acts which member of joint negntiating reflected the see-sawing philosophies of successive govemments. And when the National Freight Corporation was formed by Mrs Barbara Castle in 1968, he was the natural candidate to be its first

George Quick Smith was at the heart of policy in road transport for a period of 23 years of largely public owner-ship, and he wrote a large proportion of the high-level pnlicy documents which emanatural suspicion of foreign nated from the industry. His vehicle movements in a contigreat talent was for reconciling nent which had recently been opposite points of view, withracked by war, these stemmed out permitting emasculating

from fears, in certain coun- compromise. MR RAYMOND LOEWY

Mr Paul H. Pollak writes:

l was somewhat saddened to read of the death of Raymond Loewy in The Times on July 16. However, I

and not in the 1930s or the 1950s as was suggested. As with all of Loewy's post war automobile designs, it was many years ahead of the competition, and the ad-

MR CYRIL LAVENSTEIN Mr Cyril Lavenstein, RA,

hest-known for watercolours and pastels of Cornish coastal scenes, died on June 24 at the age of 94. At the age of 11 he won a place at the Birmingham School of Art, then famous for its teaching of the arts and

After serving as a driver in Salonika during the First World War, he was appointed second master at Kidderminster School of Art, where he remained until his retirement In 1930, he was elected a member of the Royal Bir-

which in 1938 exhibited his works. During the 1930s he also exhibited at the Royal Academy. A second Birmingham exhi-

on his life and work.

vanced thinking incorporated was only appreciated many years later, unfortunately too late to help Studebaker, who ceased automobile production

in 1964. An interesting footnote to Loewy's story is the fact that Studebaker sold the manufacturing rights to the Avand. complete with all the plant and machinery, back in the mid-1960s, and Loewy's design still rolls off the production line in the original South Bend, Indiana, factory to this very day, albeit in small quantities.

It was said a few years ago that the Avanti was the bestkept secret in the American automobile industry.

Thank you for a tribute to a man who proved that the Americans could design good, tasteful cars, though unfortunately the Americans never appreciated this until too late.

MR TED **ELLIS**

Mr Ted Ellis, the Norfolk

naturalist, author and broad-

caster - the "quintessential. duffle coat and gum boots scientist" - died yesterday at the age of 77. Born in Guernsey, he moved to Norfolk as a child

and fell in love with the local flora and fauna. His was an expertise which came from a lifetime of observation rather than from books, and he carried out much painstaking research on

He was awarded an honorary DSc by the University of East Anglia in 1970. mingham Society of Artists.

fungi and ivy.

Mr Kenneth Robertson, deputy chairman of the Ser-ern-Trent Water Authority, died on June 25. He was 14. · Robertson was a director of bition in 1984 led to a Imperial Tobacco and manage ielevision documentary film ing director of John Player Sons before retiring in 1982.

Television Writer's cramp

RANSOM - on Sunday, July 20th, suddenly and peacefully to his sleep. Charles Ransom. C.M.G., O.B.E. of Ladyfield, Etchingham. Sussex. Funeral al Etchingham. Church on Monday July 28th at 2.50pm. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Save the Children Fund.

RAPSON on 16th July 1986 suddenly. aged 65 years. Harry David Coleman Rapson. B.Sc. Ph.D., A.R.I.C., D.I.C., late of Chelsea College, University of London. Much loved husband and father, Funeral service at All Saints Church, Headley, Hampshire, on 26th July at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations II desired to charity.

RISK - Peacefully at Kensington Nursing Home. Glasgow on Sunday, 20th July 1986. Margaret Nelson Robertson aged 92 years. Wife of the late Raiph Risk. C.3.E., M.C., and mother of Lindsay. Tom. Shirtey, Raiph and the late John. Funeral at Daldowie Crematorium. East Chapel. Broom House on Friday 28th July at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please.

SABATH on July 21st 1986. Arnost peacefully at home. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday July 25th at 10.20 am.

SHARLAND - On July 21st, at home. Philip Shartand much loved and dreadfully mussed by his wife Pat and children Sarah and Tim. Enquiries to Herniey in Park Road. Bushey, let 01.950 7253. Family flowers only. but II wished donations to The British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London W1.

SPARLING - On July 22nd. peacefully in Bideford Hospital. Cicely Frances in her 86th year. of Little Burrombe. Northam. Widow of Lt. Col. Sibold Sparting, R.A. V.C. Much loved ster. auml and great aumt. Very dearly loved by all her large lamily and her many friends. Funeral Directors. Bideford 72008.

THOMPSON - On July 21st. 1966. peacefully at Townlands Hospital. Henley-on-Thames. Dora aged 90. NUNTER On July 18th, suddenly and peacefully at home. John Leonard aged 81 years. Belowed husband of Margaret and dearly loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service to take blace at Stough Crematorium, on Friday. July 25th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only. It desired. donations to the Thames Valley Hospice, maybe sent c, o Dr. D. F. Denny. Galeways. Stoke Park. Stoke Poges, Bucks.

KELLEY On 19th July. 1986, peacefully at home. Rohald Henry in his 80th year. Much loved husband of Joan and father of Judith and Paul. Funeral Service on Monday. 28th July at 2.00 pm at Holy Trinity Church. Westcott. Family flowers only please but donations to Ranmore Church Organ Fund may be sent to Sherlock & Sons. Trellis House. Dorking.

LAMOND On July 20th. at St. The love he gole was unsurbassable. Dearly beloved hist-raise. Father and grandial-ner, he will remain to our hearts until we meet again. With all our love, Betty, Mark, David, Caroline, Neil, Diane, baby James, Mum. Pop and Tara, Fuperal on Friday. 25th July at 12.30 pm at St. Lawrence's Church, Bidborough, Tumbridge Wells, All Welcome, Flowers to Willowden Coltage, addoorough, Kenl.

BARNES - Peacefully on the 21st July. Reverend Arthur Barnes, of the Vicarage, Wusslow, aged 67 years, Funeral, Service at St. Laurence Church, Winslow, on Thursday. 24th July at 2.00pm, Garden flowers only but, U desired, donallons to St. Laurence Church Organ Fund. c/o T Capstick, 27 Offas Lane, Winslow, Buckingham. And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgement. Philippians 1: 9 the Sino-British Joint Liaison feel that the record should be set right regarding his car Science report designs, especially the Avanti. Whilst Loewy did indeed design for Studebakers in the 1930s, the cars for which he is US cancer treatment AKROYD - On 16th July, 1986, to Nora Inée Stokes, and James, a daughler, Rebecca May Elizabeth. best remembered are the su-Trapheti's Funeral Directors. Bideford 72008.

THOMPSON - On Juty 21st. 1986. peacefulity at Townlands Hospital. Henley-on-Thames. Dora aged 90. mother of Pauline. Funeral Service at Reading Crematorium on Thursday, July 24th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but. U desired. donations can be made to Cancer Relief. Michael Sobell House. 30 Dorset Square. London NW1 6QL. All enquiries to Arthur Butter Ltd. Peppard Common. Henley-on-Thames 10734 722232!

VICALERS. on July 20th suddenly all his home at Findhorn. Morayshire. Alexander. beloved husband of Patience. Funeral at Findhorn Parish Church at 2.00 p.m. on Thursday July 24th.

WOOD On July 22nd. Janet aged 77. alter a long times bravely enquired. developed for women perb range of two-door coupés designed and produced in the 1950s, namely the Champion, By John Newell Starline and Hawk series, culminating in the Golden Hawk of 1956, which remains still a striking looking vehicle. American scientists are develgrowth of human tumour cells oping a new way to treat in laboratory culture, especial-Edward...a daughter. Annabel. COLES - On July 6th, to Anne and John. a son. Simon John Grobecker. brother to Abigali. Bethany and Buckingham. BREARRIDGE - On July 21st. Monica cancers that affect only womly cells grown from cancers of en. They plan to use a chemi-cal which is prindiced the female reproductive tract: cervical, endometrial, ovarian and vaginal cancers. The Studebaker Avanti went into production in 1961

W000 - On July 22nd. Janet aged 77.

aiter a long tilness bravely endured.
Beloved and loving wife of Gordon
and mouner grandmother aunt and
friend. Requiem Mass at St. PetersIn-the-Forest. Wathamstow E17 at
11.00 am on Friday. July 25th.
Family flowers only. Donations to
Church of England Children's Society of Church Times Train a Priest
Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FLETCRER - A Memorial Service will be held for John Fietcher Ph.D. F.S.A., al All Saints Church, Sutton Courtenay, nr Aburedon, Oxon on Salurday, Septemoer 20th al 3.00pm. All past colleagues and friends will be welcome al the church and afterwards at 20 Tuills Close, Suilon Courtenay.

WAKEFIELD R. C. Services of Thanksgrving for Roger Cutthbert Ljumbol Wakefield will be held on Salurday, 16th August at 3.00 pm al The Parish Church, Portree and on Tuesday, 7th October at 11.00 am in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. George, St. Paul's Cathedral.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

2823 SQUADRON RAF REGIMENT

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23 July 1944 Lympne.
Remembered by ex Cpl Howard.

FUNERAL

ARRANGEMENTS

ROBLETS - A Requiem Mass will be held at 2.00 pm on Friday, 25th July at the The Church of the Carmelle Fathers. Kensington Church Street for Hilarion Mark Lechmere.

the development of inappro-priate female organs.

The chemical involved is called Mullerian Inhibiting Substance, or MIS. What it does, when produced naturally in male embryos, is to cause the tissues that would develop into female organs in a female

Tests have shown that cloned MIS inhibits the

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His achievements hore fruit in June, 1944, at the time of the Normandy landings, when the Germans needed without

> of work available in transport might fall to non-nationals. Quick Smith's solution trailers and container bodies -

> > border trailer operation. Channel Tunnel study com-mittees in the 1960s. When, in 1948, the Labour

tion and the Traders's Road Government decided to create Transport Association (now a nationalized road haulage the Freight Transport husiness, Quick Smith became Association). the first chief executive of the Association).

Born on August 23, 1905, new Road Haulage Executive.

Quick Smith read law at In a very short time, out office.

London University and was 3,750 haulage businesses he admitted to the Bar by the created an organization with

chief executive.

Nicholas Shakespeare

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Sir Serlin Berlin

Television

Writer's cramp

Tusitalu is Samoan for Teller of Tales. It is also the title of Channel 4's three-part whopper on the last years of Robert Louis Stevenson. Lushly filted in West Samoa, last hight's two-hour opening had the pace of a dinosaur with a gammy lug. Occasionally there was an agonized hop as there was an agonized hop as the director Don Sharp (also responsible for A Woman of Substance) realized he had to deal with the books. Then Stevenson would be shown with a blank page scribbling out the words "Dr Jukyli". Otherwise the result was a lumbering plod through this fine writer's life.

As performed by John

As performed by John McEnery it was a life bound in shiny plastic rather than pol-ished red morocco. Looking sike the young Ken Living-stone, but with n wider mous-tache, McEnery began the film as an impoverished dranken lecher who falls in love with a married woman (shades here of Alan Plater's recent dramatization of Lawrence and Frieda). This woman played to pop-eyed per-fection by Angela Punch McGregor, he marries — much to the chagrin of his bearded literary friends who cluck that dear Louis has been destroyed as a writer. He becomes consumptive, his obsessively rotective wife becomes a critic ("it's cheap melodrama", sbe says haughtily of the rest of Dr Jekyll) and they both set off for Samoa.

This island, as interpreted by the producer Ray Alchin, is a subtropical Twickenham infested with consuls, a crazy vicar, a sweaty estate agent and a German who wants his navy to "blow up a few villagers". Falling in love with the view, the Stevensons decide to settle. At home the literati sink with deeper groans into their squeaky

. There Was. a Crooked Man ... (HTV) investigated the career of Al Capone's henchmen, the Weish gangster Llewellyn Humphreys "one of the most powerful "America has ever known", according to the pleasantly hyperbolic commentary of John Morgan. In a rare and riveting interview Houphreys's daughter, a former concert pianist, told Morgan how dating had been a bit tricky for her and how Al Capone and his men used to sing her · Iullabies in Italian, The home -movie she released to Morgan . because of the Welsh connec--tion showed her father's film-Claus, he tucked her into bed. · There was however something macabre in the way she illustrated her father's obvious charm by saying if you dropped a plate of spaghetti in his lap he wouldn't annihilate you. Mixing stills with modern Chicago, the programme trod rather too softly over those he

did annihilate. **Nicholas** Shakespeare Theatre in New York . . .

Bring on the film stars

l am going to put off discuss-ing the New York openings as long as possible. Following the trend of recent years, numerous shows have popped up (or plopped down) during the summer. Two new Broadway musicals and Robert Lindsay in Me and My Girl are due in August. They may keep three theatres lighted but they will not fill the vacuum left by the six plays which closed in a single June weekend, including Jonathan Miller's staging of Long Day's Journey into Night and Jessica Tundy and Hume Cronyn in Brian Clark's The Petition.

Broadway audiences no longer respond to stage stars, and not always to film luminaries. Jack Lemmon could not keep Long Day's Journey going, not with mixed reviews in an O'Neill tragedy at Broadway prices, so it comes to London at the end of the month instead. It will be interesting to sec how Robert De Niro fares in a drama which is moving from the Public Theater to Broadway for a 10-week run. While going prices will otherwise prevail. second balcony seats will be sold for \$10. The producer, Joseph Papp, has persuaded the actors to work for \$700 a week (a pittance compared with what Mr De Niro could demand) and, if this venture succeeds, be will try others, hoping to pare down all ticket

prices through unioo negomarvel of showmansbip, film actors. De Niro is Cuba.

an Hispanic dope-dealer: Burt Young (Sylvester Stallone's brother-in-law in the "Rocky" films) is his Jewish partner and godfather to his son Teddy, played by Raiph Macchio (the title character in The Karate Kid). At least three generations of film-goers are thus appealed to, and they have responded hungrily. The original Off-Broadway

run of eight weeks sold out three hours after the boxoffice opened. Joseph Papp wangled a special concession from Actors Equity allowing him to offer an additional 140 seats in a room next to the theatre for a live, closedcircuit telecast of each performance. Tickets were \$7, a dollar less than a movie here, and those sold out. There was a line around the block when the Broadway box-office opened, and a Wall Street lawyer seemed to express the consensus when he said "I'd go to see Robert De Niro in

All this is good on the premise that you cannot make people into regular theatregoers until you get them to go in the first place. As bait, I much prefer movie stars to the hi-tech hijinks and spectacles of certain hit musicals. Now we must get to the

productions the movie actors will grace or disgrace, and the best to be said is that Cuba and His Teddy Bear shows that Reinaldo Povod is a mildly promising playwright. The De Niro package, Cuba His drama centres upon and His Teddy Bear, is a Cuba's relationship with his teenage son and the drug boasting not one but three culture which he vainly - in both senses - believes Teddy

As the sad story of Boy

George's degeneration contin-ues to unfold, the release of

Alex Cox's harrowing film

about the demise of an earlier

junkie rock star. Sid Vicious of

the Sex-Pistols, and his dis-

turbed groupie girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, provides a

timely insight into the grimy

underside of the rock world

Sid and Nancy, which opens at

the Lumière on Friday, is a

stark, unromantic portrayal of

the true story of two lost souls

stage of the punk revolution of

1977. The musically incompe-

tent and wilfully violent Vi-

cious was charged with the

murder of Spungen in October

1978, but died of a heroin

overdose on February 2, 1979,

before he could be brought to

The part of Nancy is played brilliantly by the 27-year-old Chloe Webb, a New Jersey-

born actress who trained at the

Boston Conservatory of Mu-

sic and Drama. This is her first

major film role and, although

who played a bit part on the vivacity and, smoking steadi-



Robert De Nire, playing for a pittance in the bold experiment of Cuba and His Teddy Bear

by its television luminaries

that it is painful to watch

except for Polly Holliday, who

either", she says. "But 1 do

want my parts to be intense. I

go for extremes. I can't stand

It is hard to imagine a more intense part than that of

Nancy Spungen. There is a

scene in Sid and Nancy where

Nancy contemplates her

bruised and battered legs. "Those bruises were real",

says Webb. "I got them doing

endless retakes of a scene

where we come piling out of a

phone-box on to the side-

walk." It is not a pretty film,

and anyone who imagined

that Sid and Nancy might be a

glorification of the "live fast,

die young" ethos would be

swiftly disabused by the

scenes of noremitting squalor,

misery and pointless self-violation. But is it not there-

fore rather a bleak film? "It is

a job. People who have seen it

are depressed at first, but it

sticks in their minds in a way

The director Alex Cox's

début film, the much ac-

claimed Repo Man. had a

similarly powerful resonance,

and was also populated by

characters reflecting the com-

plex nature of disaffected

As Webb notes, the oppor

tunities for young character

actors have never been great-

er. "As the world gets older.

youth.

that most films wouldn't."

the mushy middle ground."

will escape. The most palpable sense of that comes, however, from two supporting characters - a playwright junkie and a dealer one would tremble to meet at dawn, much less in a dark alley.

Cuba and Teddy have too much of too little substance to say and do. Though Ralph Maccbio has presence as Teddy he "acts" constantly; De Niro sustains his role with dignity, but I for ooe do not feel his lustre on stage as I do on film. Burt Young keeps it simple and wins the acting honours in this production.

The rest of the news is worse, apart from the excitement of Dario Fo and Franca Rame bringing their one-person shows to Manhattan for the first time and Spalding a grammar school production

own past, it is clear that Miss Webb has more experience of

the drug-culture life-style than

her theatre background, in-

cluding a spell with the Boston

Shakespeare Company, might

suggest. She has known

friends who died from drug

abuse, and playing Nancy

gave her moments of acute nervous realization that "it's

not really that far a road for

anyone to go down". She is

full of chaotic New York

ly, speaks in a speedy, slightly

peppered with expression like

"tripping out" and "doing a

gig" and for an actress she

seems extremely "rock and

Yet even just talking about

her next assignment, in a Peter

Greenaway film, The Belly of

the Architect, where she plays

a sophisticated wealthy girl

who goes to a private school and lives in Rome, she seems

to snap into another world.

involuntarily adopting a clear-

Her mother died when she

was a child, and she was

brought up in New York by

ber father, an architect, who

died when she was in her teens. She lets slip that she was

expelled from school when she

was 15, but she is happier

talking about her roles than

er, crisper delivery.

roll" herself.

Sid and Nancy, which opens in London this week, may bring the first major film role for

Chloe Webb (left), but she comes to it well prepared: interview by David Sinclair

The rock world turns on its dark side

she is reluctant to speak of her wouldn't like a steady diet of

Gray holding forth in two until I read the programme monologues so successfully in and discovered several actors the small theatre at Lincoln who must be kidding about their training, experience and Center that his run has been extended. A Broadway revival Of the prestige hit of the summer, a performance piece of Arsenic and Old Lace (46th Street Theatre) is so overacted

as the younger of spinster have only two things to sisters who murder for charity say. For the first time, I again demonstrates the virtues arrived late because I carelessof simplicity.
The New York Shakespeare ly assumed rather than checked the curtain time. That Festival's first Central Park confession over. I must comoffering this summer, a straightforward Wilford Leach ment that the quasi-erotic configurations, the snatches of version of Twelfth Night, is speech and the only vaguely badly spoken in such flat Viennese music I encountered voices (except Feste, wbo did not make me regret the sounds like an amplified mostwenty minutes I missed. quito) that I felt certain it was

Holly Hill

tail wind of somebody won-

called Vienna: Lusthaus (Pub-

lic Theater) conceived and

compèred by Martha Clarke,

20, they've been around the block a few times, if not the world." But the effects of such an early loss of innocence can personality undimmed.

be saddening, particularly in the world of the groupie. Lwill coofess to finding her great hit. slightly less than incendiary in . It is all the more successful which Webb researched assiduously in her preparation for the role of Nancy. "Some of the early scenes, but perhaps my expectations (rememberthem reach the age of 35 and. ing Jeanmaire or Dominique they look about 50. They become so hard and are Khalfouni in this role, and Ferri in others) were unrea-sonably high. She was entirely obviously unhappy, yet if you're raised in a certain thrilling in the last scene, where Carmen seems to seek environment, where the aim for a girl is to marry well, and her own death as another form the end-purpose is to be in the

derful, theo I don't see a lot of difference between Nancy Spungen and Nancy Reagan. Chloe Webb, who is married to a lawyer, holds no illusions about wishing to join the glittering world of the bigname movie stars. "When you become a 'star' you have to protect your image. You can't look ugly and you can't look old, and you can't take risky parts. I don't want to be a star. I'd just like to keep acting."

and theatre in London

A Colder Climate Royal Court

Karim Alrawi's 12 scenes of real" East End life strike a peal of false notes. His characters eschew such indigenous vocabulary as "poxy" or "gutted". They have a weakness for correct grammar ("they were", for instance, instead of "they was") and they have a habit of lapsing into quotable quotes. "What a dark and starless night!" sighs Sherifa (Janet Steel), a backstreet Pakistani girl. "What a mean, tight little island we live in!" grouses Marge (Ann Mitchell), a back-street publican's daughter.

Apart from this, and the fact that none of the company's accents was born within the sounds of Bow, everyone here is as real as the evening is long. Sherifa and Marge are both in the family way: the former thanks to the latter's father, an old pug with excruciating ambitions as a stand-up comic; the latter courtesy of the black amateur boxer who works in their back-street pub.

Shuttling around to little dramatic purpose, Marge's teenage son (David Fenwick) gets involved with stealing dogs for illegal fights, but manages to distance himself

from the grass-roots fascism of his sidekick, whose hobby consists of spraying Sherifa's washing with National Front slogans. The contradictions which one feels ought to arise from this sociologist's pro-gramme never get beyond the

drawing-board. One wonders, among other things, how it has taken two directors (Max Stafford-Clark and Simon Curtis) to stage this exercise in pseudo-naturalism: perhaps one tackled the rowdy hits and the other the pauses. Their joint production is certainly at its least ineffective when the hitty. snatched dialogue is spliced into a multi-track collage. But the vituperative barneys appear to spring up out of

nothing.
David Beames's three minor roles as a riverside clubowner, a bendable local copper and a Scottish boxing coach provide the most en grossing performances. Ron Pember as the aged pug proves in his joke-telling that he is not Archie Rice and in his performance of "My Old Dutch" that he is not Peter Sellers. Peter Hartwell's set of railway arches gives meaning, for once, to the sporadic rumbling of the Tube beneath the

Martin Cropper

Dance

Carmen Coliseum

Roland Petit created Carmen in 1949 to turn Renée Jeanmaire into a star, and one of the reasons that he succeeded was the shock-effect of taking a good dancer previ-ously associated with classical or romantic roles and presenting her as a sluttish sexpot.

Alessandra Ferri, who danced the role for the first time on Monday, has already been seen as Manon, as Mary Vetsera and as Woyzek's Marie. so the element of surprise is missing. Still, there was a tremendous air of expectation. beforehand, and eveo more tremendous applause at the end, so she must be said to have succeeded. She has re-

London Festival Ballet's production, new to London, is as wholehearted as you could wish. Don José is one of Peter Schaufuss's best roles, tearing his heart out for his hopeless love. Nicholas Johnson and Craig Randolph are wickedly funny as the two bandits, and Lucia Truglia plays their mocking, sexually teasing girl better than anyone I can remember. Davide Bombana gets the toreador's white-



Ferri's provocative Carmen

faced, simpering, pompous narcissism exactly right.

Antoni Clave's designs, using vivid colours against black or beige backgrounds, are as brilliantly effective as ever, turned from her year in America with her technique sharp-has always been: vulgar, ened (very important in the corny, unscrupulous in its provocative solos) and her exploitations of Bizet's music, a mighty starring vehicle and a

for being programmed be-tween two classical works in contrasting styles. In both of them, Festival Ballet have shown several fresh casts. Patrick Dupond danced Bayadère on Monday with immense zest and personality; his piroueties are amazing and bis jumps soar marvellously, even if his shape in the air is sometimes rather eccentric Virginie Alberti and Serge Lavoie, a new recruit to the company, danced the leads in this on Saturday with stylish bravura. Another newcomer, Pablo Savoye, gave a very dashing account of the third movement in Symphony in C, and Andria Hall brings a calm, clear-cut elegance to the sec-

John Percival

Promenade Concert

BBCPO/Klee Albert Hall/Radio 3

Slowly but steadily the scope of Alexander Zemlinsky's music has been revealed to British listeners. Hitherto the emphasis has largely been on his lurid tragic operas. But Radio 3 recently broadcast a comic operetta which revealed that Zemlinsky could have been a formidable rival for Franz Lehár in the waltz and a rather complex personality not steered him on to the gloom-and-doom path of Mahler and the others in the progressive circles of turn-ofthe century. Vieona.

-Here, however, we were in

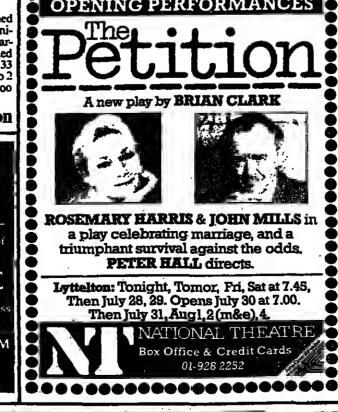
Maeterlinck Songs were origi-nally written with piano accompaniment, yet hearing them in this later scoring - for a sizeable orchestra fastidiously employed - it is hard to imagine Maeterlinck's obsessive, death-wish symbolism being cloaked more fittingly.

The songs move broadly from a ballad about three sisters, who make a mystical journey seeking an ecstatic sort of love-death, to a finale in which a woman embraces charts had intellectual pride death at dawn like a lover. The texts in between are hardly less morbid, yet the impact of the cycle is far from depressing. Zemlinsky's orchestral inspiration is so deft - one thinks especially of the solo cellos in duet, the eerie touch-

Nor are Zemlinsky's melodies, projected bere with admirable steadiness (if sometimes rather an unyielding timbre) by Felicity Palmer. unmemorable: indeed, the winding tune of No 2 has a Tchaikovskian elegance. There is, though, a certain four-squareness - a tendency to match poetic metaphor to musical "effect" with dogged, phrase-by-phrase rigour which prevents his music from taking flight, and which will perhaps always condemn bim to be the also-ran io a

brilliant generation. Bernhard Klee obtained neat, sensitive accompaniments from the BBC Philharmonic here, but conducted Mozart's Symphony No 33 eggshells.

character parts get a lot youn-ger. In the Thirties a 20-yearabout herself. Does she prefer to be playing a crazed heroin old could really be an ingénue, addict or a traditional part whereas nowadays, most such as her recent stage role as Viola in Twelfih Night? "I women by the time they are PREVIEWS (LOW PRICE) & OPENING PERFORMANCES A new play by BRIAN CLARK **ROSEMARY HARRIS & JOHN MILLS** in





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1

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The threat of a hard-left challenge to Mr Neil Kinnock's increasingly moderate leadership of the Labour Party receded last night as Mr Tony Berm urged his followers to make an election victory their top priority.

But ne made clear mai ne was urging a slackeoing of hostilities, not a surrender in the party's internal policy

With Mr Kinnock in Downing Street, the battle for unbridled socialism would be renewed afresh, bolstered by an influx of new MPs commit-

ted to sweeping changes.

Mr Benn, still the standard bearer of the far left, outlined the new strategy at a meeting in Hampstead, north London, called to launch Labour Left Liaison, an umbrella group linking 33 militant MPs with

various radical groups.

He said: "Millions of people desperately want to see this Government defeated and the left must see that what we say and do helps and does not

hinder that possibility...
The left should always avoid personality politics like the plague and have no heroes and no scapegoats, and remember that success will only come when a strong and

Policy goals included overturning legal curbs on trade unions, withdrawal from Northern Ireland, and an end to British membership of

Mr Benn added: "We should not be surprised or discouraged by the fact that many of the policies necessary to achieve all this will not. on present indications, feature in Labour's next manifesto ...

"We must campaign publicly for these policies now...We must also campaign vigorously for them when Labour is next in power, recognizing that the election of a Labour overnment will both banish fear and raise expectations, thus releasing energy which can be channelled into implementation of these policies, especially as the crisis we shall inherit will demand radical solutions that go far beyond what is likely to be in our

"That is why the election of a Labour government is so important and must be our

first priority."
Mr Benn's prescription appeared to be at odds with that advanced by Mr Eric Heffer, member for Liverpool, Walton, at the same meeting. He castigated party leaders seeking to win power by stealth and fudging issues.

Ridley moves to keep rate increases down

Continued from page 1 end of grant recycling meant a massive windfall for the Treasury, which would be lost to local government spending.

Mr Ridley replied that Dr Cunningham was wrong on all counts, adding that he had never heard a more "iocompetent piece of analysis".

Mr John Heddle, Conservative member for Staffordshire Mid and chairman of the backbench environment committee welcomed the settlement, saying it would comfort ratepayers and firms in "cashhappy" councils.

It also drew guarded ap-

proval from Mr Simon Hughes, the Liberal local government spokesman.

• The 47 rebel Liverpool councillors, who were disqualified from office and ordered to pay a £106,103 surcharge for delaying setting a rate last year, will have to wait to find out if their appeal has been

After a nine-day hearing, three Court of Appeal judges. led by Lord Justice Lawton, said they would take time to consider the application to overturn a ruling that they were guilty of wilful

Parliament, page 4

Benn will back Being there...come rain, hail or shine





Miss Christine Heron and her mother, Ruth, in The Mall yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller). Standing room only outside Westminster Abbey. Buckingham Palace and at-By David Sapsted

tempting to prevent visitors wrapped up in wedding fever

from falling foul of London's

make sure people enjoy them-

"Really, we're just there to

They would see more on television, of course, but being there was all that mattered for the thousands already lining the royal wedding route last

Hundreds jostled for the prime positions outside West-minster Abbey; hardened campaigners opted for favourite spots along The Mall; and milling tourists looked on,

Organ recital by Roger Fisher, Church of the Holy Trinity,

Concert by the Philharmonia Orchestra with Dame Gwyneth

Jooes (soprano), John Wallace

(trumpet) the Dunvant Male Choir and the Cwmbach Male

Choir; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Organ recital by Richard

dral, 8.
Organ recital by Philip Sawyer, Si Andrew and St George,
George St. Edinburgh, 1.
Organ recital by Simon
Clarkson; St Mary's Cathedral,
Palmerston Pl. Edinburgh, 8.

Organ recital by Christopher Brayne: Canterbary Cathedral.

Shining Levels: Joho Wyatt's story of a man who went back to

nature: Lake District Park Vis-itor Centre, Brockhole, Win-

The Great Weston Air Days; sea from, Weston-super-Mare;

today and tomorrow from 11

Stewards Chemist's Shop: dis-

play and reconstruction of 1900 chemists shop; City Museum

and Art Gallery, Worcester, 2 to

Access 10 over six million press cuttings offering contem-porary reporting and analysis of

a broad spectrum of inter-national affairs is oow available

at the British Library News-

Press cuttings

dermere, 1.30.

General

Liandodno, 7.45.

dral. 8.

bemused by the daffiness of the Brits with their scruffy sleeping bags, bulging plastic bags and inexhaustible bonkomie in the face of threatening rain clouds.

And then there were the Union Jacks... the ones on the hats, the scarres, the cloaks and even the camiknickers. The police were there, too,

selves and to ensure nothing goes amiss," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. Buildings along the mile-

and-a-half route have already cajoling the throng outside been checked and today, police

marksmen will peer down from roofs in an attempt to counter any terrorist threat.

Most of the buildings along The Mail and Whitehall are government-owned and do not provide the police with the security headache that went with the long hant to St Paul's on the Prince of Wales's

wedding day five years 290. The only folk evident on rooftops yesterday were the

Weather

depression over the

North Sea will move SE

into the continent and a showery airstream will

cover the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

party.

Inside the Abbey, ladders and scaffolding rose in ungain-ly profusion amid the towers of Near by, the rules were being waived in St James's

Park with the Royal Parks police admitting they were turning a blind eye to the overnight campers.

Nobody wanted to spoil the

Flights of fancy at the **Palace**

Recutive Editor Kenneth Ficet

The Local Street

THE WEIGHT

Dixons man

Tentas page 22 4

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to Comet

Continued from page 1 was going on, but she did not

have a temper. Asked how much she was hart by criticism of her figure or her clothes, Sarah said: "Atreading it, now I don't. It doesn't bother me anymo And also, I don't want in nange at all: I am quite be with myself." She scorned th suggestion that she was on a

In a separate interview with the Press Association release yesterday she expansion theme of the womanly figure.
"A woman should have a trin.
waist, a good up top, and enough down the bottom, not too big."
On television, the suid to

she dressed 'only for Andrew', and the Prince tas cornered into admitting that he had raided her wardrohe and thrown away the outfits he did not like. Fortunately, she had agreed with his choice.

The interviewers, Lawley and Andrew Gaz fishing hopelessly for titbit about the wedding dress, got nowhere. "All I will say it, there will never be a dress to match it." Miss furnisher said. "Fighting talk," die Prince interjected.

duced each other to stitch private, but in public had giggles. A shot at the end-of-the film showed them sitting on the sea wall at Portland. pasped as his bride to be disppeared behind him.

Asked where they would live after their marriage, the Prince said it would be Buckingham Palace for the mement: "Sarah is quite happy to live with the mother-in-law." They would, however, be look-ing for a house near Portland, although they would happily. live anywhere in the country. "Anywhere in the country except Gloucestershire. It's overcrowded," the Prince said. Liberation of the royals and

Purple Prose, page 16 Leading article, page 17.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey, 11.30.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President, the Commonwealth Games Federation, attends a reception, Royal College of Sur-

Exhibitions in progress Portrait drawings by Wilhelm Hensel; McAlpine Gallery. Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4

(ends Aug 24). 20th century drawings: Octagon Gallery, Fitzwilliam Mu-scum, Cambridge, Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends

Work by James McIntosh Patrick; Aberdeen Art Gallery

deen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Thurs 10 to 7. Sun 2 to 5.

Jilt, Lucy and Max Marschoer, Usher Art Gallery, Linduin Rd, Eiscohn, Moo to Sat 10 to 5:30, Snn 2:30 to 5 (ends Aug 17). Recent paiotings by Noel Monks: City Museum and Art Gallery, Derby: Tues to Sat 10 to

Music Minchead and Exmoor Arts

Festival: Concert by the Festival Orchestra; St George's, Dunster

Gower Festival: Harp recital by Caryl Thomas; Rhossil Church, 8.

val: Recital by the Londoo Serpent Trio; Church of St John

The Baptist, 1.10; Recital by Paul Tortelier (cello) and Maria

de la Pau (piano); Chester Cathedral, 8. (ends Aug 1); East German Cathedral, 8. Graphics (ends Aug 16); Aber Llandudno Organ Festival:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,105

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week Aristotile's Poetics, by Stephen Halliwell (Duckworth, £29.50)*

Collins Guide to Cathedrais, Abbeys and Priories in England and Weles, by Henry Thorold (Collins, £15)

Godwin's Political Justice, by Mark Philip (Duckworth, £28)

Greece and Rome, The Birth of Western Civilization, edited by Michael Grant (Thernes & Hudson, £20)

Orientations, Collected Writings by Pierre Boulez (Faber, £25)

St Hugh's, One Hundred Years of Women's Education in Oxford, edited by Penny Griffin (Macmillen, £17.50)

Social Change and the Labouring Poor, Antwerp 1770-1850, by Catherina

Social Change and the Labouring Poor, Antwerp 1770-1880, by Catherina

Lis (Yale, £16.50) The Bondage of Love, A Life of Mrs Samuel Taylor Coleridge (Golfancz, Waber and the Mandst World, by Johannes Weiss, translated by Elizabeth

King-Utz and Michael J. King (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £25)

Road closures

Severe traffic coogestion is expected in central London today on the occasion of the vedding of Prince Andrew MissSarah Ferguson at West-minster Abbey. A number of roads will be closed to traffic and additional no parking restrictions will apply including the suspension of parking me-ters and residents parking places. Motorists are advised to

travel in by public transport.
From 8.30 am to he m the following roads will be closed to traffic within an area bounded by: Northumberland Avia. Cockspur St. Pall Mail. St. James St. Piccodify. Duke of Wellington Piece. Grosvenor Rd. Lower Grosvenor Piece. Bressenden Piece. Victoria St. verest-bound. Arbitory Row., Graycoat Piece. Lower Grosvenor Piece. Bressenden Piece. Victoria St. verest-bound. Arbitory Row., Graycoat Piece. Lower Browner Rd. Lower Thames between Lambeth and Westminster bridges. Victoria Embankment.
The Mail. between Queen's Gardens and Constitution Hill., will remain closed until 5 pm.
Whitst the roads are closed an inner diversionary route will operate stround the closed artists. CLOCKWISE: Lambeth Palace Rd. Lambeth Bridge, Horseferry Rd. Graycoat Place, Armany Road. Victoria St. Grosvenor Gardens. Grosvenor Place, Hyde Park Corta. Piccedilly. Proceedilly. Circus. Hymarket, Pall Mail Bast, Trafsigas Sq. (Nand E sides), Northumberland Ave. Victoria Embaniument. Westminster Bridge. York Rd. Addington St.
ANTI-CLOCKWISE: Westminster Bridge. Victoria Embaniument. Westminster Bridge. Victoria Embaniument. Westminster Bridge. Victoria Embaniument. Rindge. Bridgeroot. Albert Embaniument. Schools St. Vauchal Bridge Rd. Victoria St. Vauchal Bridge. Bridgeroot. Albert Embaniument. Lambeth Palace Rd. From 2.20 pm unit approximately, nuter of Westington Place, Grosvenor Place. Bressenden Place. Victoria St. Vauchal Bridge Bd. Chom Grosvenor Place. Bridge Rd. Chambachen Place. Bd. from Ebury Bridge to Semily Piece.

Up until 3,30 pm approximately, motorists will be eithe or cross the closed to arist bridge. Rd Grosvenor Place. Bridge Rd. Chornes St. Ruckingham Place Rd. From 3.30 pm. for about one hour, the area bounded by the following roads will be closed to Bridge Rd. Chornes St. Into Cheises Bridge Rd. Grosvenor Place. Bridge Rd. Cheises Embaniument. Place. Rd. Grosvenor Place. Schools Bridge Rd. Cheises Embankment Place. Rd. Cheises Embankment Place. Rd. Cheises Embankment Hotoria St. and Cheise

Roads -

Wales and West: \$44; Lane closures in both directions between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chappenham). M5: Contraflow between junctions 9 1A438 Tewkesbury and 10 (AA019 Cheltenham). \$64 Only one lane open on both carriageways between junctions 44 (A48 Swansea East) and 45 (A407 Swansea). The North: M61: Inside lane closure on N and southbound carriageways at Walton Summit (junction M61/M6). A1: Contraflow at Baidersby, near Ripon. A54: Bypass construction at Kelsali H3. Chestitirs; care required.

Scotland: M74/A74: Two way traffic N of Lesmahagow on the northbound

London, SE, central S, central N. England, Midlands, Channel Is-lands: Bright or sunny intervals and solated showers; wind NW light, occasionally moderate; max temp 18C (54F). East Anglia, E England: Bright or surny intervals and scattered show-Anniversaries wind NW moderate; max temp Birth: Coventry Patmore. poet, Woodford, Essex, 1823. Deaths: Domenico Scariatti

ers; wind NW moderate; max temp 17C (63F). SW England, S Wales: Bright or sunny intervals, isolated showers at first, more cloudy later; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F), but cooler on coalsts.

(64F), but cooler on coasts.

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Bright or sumy Intevals and Isolated showers, becoming cloudy by evening with rain in places; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F), but cooler on coasts.

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Hightands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney: Bright or sunny intervals and scattered showers, some heavy, becoming more isolated later; wind NW moderate or fresh, occasionally strong, decreasfresh, occasionally strong, decreas-ing light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

(61F).
Argytt, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Bright or surmy intervals and isolated showers at first, becoming cloudy with rain in places; wind NW moderate, occasionally fresh, backing W light; max temp 16C (61F).
Shediand: Surmy intervals and isolated showers; wind NE light or moderate, back NW; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Priday: Cloud with outbreaks of rain in W districts will spread to remaining

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Temperatures at modely yeste cloud: I, fair r, râir, s, suit.

C F.

Belfast c 1457 Guernsey
B'mgham i 1783 Inverness
Blackpool c 1457 Jersey
Bristol i 1783 Inverness
Bristol i 1783 Inverness
Bristol i 1783 Inverness
Cardiff s 1966 Minchater
Edinburgh c 1559 Newcastle
Glasgow c 1457 R'nédswey Floral display

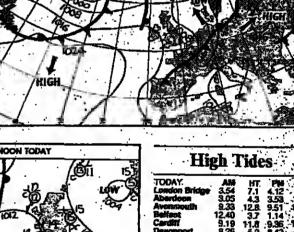
the wedding of Prince Andrew with Miss Sarah Ferguson can be seen today at the Trocadero centre io London's Piccadilly

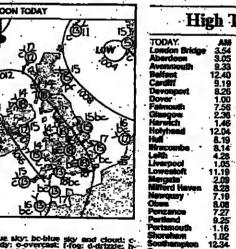
The exhibition, a display of flower arrangements by pro-fessional florists from around the country on the theme of the royal wedding has been or-ganised jointly by the Royal Horticultural Society and the Trocadero. It is open to the public from 10 am to midnight

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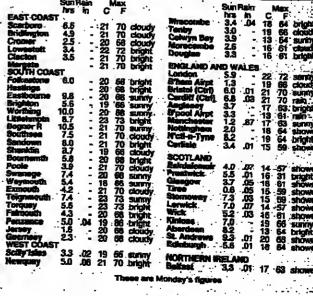








Around Britain



Abroad

MEDDAY: c. cloud; d. crizzie; t. fair; fg. fog: r. sain; s. sun; sn. snow; t. thurider.

director, Hollywood, 1948; Rob-ert Flaherty, pioneer of the documentary film, Dunnerston, Vermont, 1951. Alexandra Park, London, opened, 1863. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Motion on

Supplementary Benefit (Mis-cellaneous Amendments) Regu-lations. Social Security Bill, lations. Social Security Bill. Wages Bill, Agriculture Bill, and Dockyard Services Bill, Lords Lords (2.30): Financial Services Bill, committee, second

Madrid, 1757; Ulysses Grant,

general, 18th president of the USA, 1869-77, Mount Mo-

Gregor, New York, 1885; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, No-bel laureate, 1904, High Wyc-

bel laureate, 1904, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, 1916; James Maxton, politiciao, Largs, 1946; D W Griffith, film

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge wilt be raised today at 2pm and 6.45pm.



In the columns provided next it, your shares note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times. After listing the price changes of your eight mares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give your overall lotal plus or minus 1+ or

the SOCK Exchange Prices page.

If your everall total matches The
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prize money stated for that day and
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A floral display in honour of if your total matches the publish weekly dividend figure you have w ourtisht or a share of the prize more stated for that week, and must cla your prize as instructed below.

ACROSS 1 An Identikit label? (4-4). 5 Like the number at the beginning or end of a race 9 Revolutionary peer's son on

his feet a long time in this 10 Gloomy resort, Lemnos (6). 12 Predator recognized in Troy 13 Prayer adapted to the ear of

Ruth (3,6). 14 Dog finds soldier on heap of stones (5.7).

Shut up about a Test opener being too young (8).

18 First trip takes girl messenger a long time (6.6).

21 Mature but very hesitant breaker of the marriage bed

23 The islanders are naturally friendly here (5). 24 Joined football team (6). 25 Sir Joseph Porter was office

26 On late? A new temp is oot liable (6). 27 Scorpion-grass — a name to remember (8).

DOWN

1 Hunter's puzzliog variation of theme (6).

enveloping N Sea painting (6).

boy to one (8).

Concise Crossword page 8

25

Group have right to new

·Palatial old aeroplane (8).

8 Join a shy motion picture

Namby-pamby makes the fairway twice (6-6).

minds of (Chesterton)

prioting process (12). She is Belgian, according to Meredith's 3 (5)-

artist on the line (8).

17 Change duties to part (8).

19 Dissolve an international

20 They posed for a long time

22 Prepare for strike (3,2).

LIT

Solution to Puzzle No 17,104

as gods in human form (6).

15

(9).

bond (6).

paper Library.
The cuttings, compiled from British and overseas news-papers, and donated by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, offer comprehensive brary Newspaper Library, Co-lindale Avenue, London, NW9 5hE: Tel: 01-200 5515. 3 Book attendant at start of work (5-4).

Wedding stamps

A set of stamps to celebrate the wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson are now available at all post offices. The 12p and 17p stamps, issued by the Post office, were designed by Jeffery Matthews. The photograph used on both stamp values was chosen by Buckingham Place.

The pound

Bank Burk 2236 68,152 12,44 10,59 11,50 217,50 245,00 245,00 211,61 227,00 24,00 24,0 Seigium Fr Canada \$ Demnark Kr Finland Mick Hong Kong S keland Pt taly Lira lepen Yan letherland Spain Pta Swaden Kr Switzerland

Retail Price Index: 385.6 London: The F7 Index closed down 1.6 at 1274.7.

scotante in April - I w way term's not besmanagow on the northbound carriageway. Ast: Sungle time traffic near String: delays likely during morning and evening peaks. Mis. Northbound carriageway closed between guichons 9 and 10 (Stringt: two way traffic northbound. Information supplied by AA.

when got telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your care and call the Times Portfolio claims line between the slipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for faiture to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

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REST RATES A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

CURRENCIES

Page 25

STACK CON

WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1986

Sir Denis Rooke: Pressure to continue with rigorous efficiency drive

British Gas may cut prices

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

dumestic rather than industri-

al consumers. In real terms,

domestic gas prices were 30

soon, Sir Denis hinted that

profits this year would be down on the 1985-86 figure,

which was itself £37 million

above the previous year's oper-

Record quarter for unit trusts

The popularity of unit trusts

coincides with strong perfor-

mances from share markets,

the entry of new managers,

principally insurance compa-

nies, and a minor desertion of

the building societies by small

creased by almost a quarter to

908 as insurance companies

such as Crusader and Sun Life

of Canada entered the market.

The number of funds in-

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Flights
of fancy
at the
Palace

minued from page |

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Or television, she sale to dressed "only television, she sale to dressed "only television and the Prior and raided her sale to thrown away the order of thrown away the order of agreed with his china. The interviewer

st now nere. All I will appear will never be a deal alch it. Miss Form tid. "Fighting tid." I rince interjected.

They agreed that to supplied a lot, and that to supplied a lot, and that to each other to such that to, but in putte to each other to such to a lot, but in putte to each to a void dissubing lighter. A whot at the other lighter is film showed them is no the sea wall at the interpretable and the sea wall at the interpretable and the playfully and the playfully and the sea wall at the interpretable and the playfully and the p

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1274.7 (-1.6)

Bargains 23348 USM (Datastream)

FT-SE 100 1559.2 (-1.0)

123.62 (-0.64) THE POUND

US Pollar 1.4900 (-0.0110) W German mark 3.1812 (-0.0009) Trade-weighted 72.8 (-0.2)

Dixons man to Comet

The interviewer, be awle; and Andrew Case, boston the weddings, but about the weddings, and sow here. "All I will as sere will never be a day. Mr Eddie Styring, managing director of Dixons stores until last month, has been appointed managing director of Com-et. the electrical retailing subsidiary of Woolworth

Holdings: Woolworth said yesterday that it approached Mr Styring after Dixons Group's £1.8 billion bid for Woolworth failed. Mr Styring, who left Dixons during the bid, is believed to have had personality differences with Mr Mark Soubami, the managing director of overall retail operations

including Dixons and Currys. Mr Michael Hollingbery bas relinquished his post of chairman of Comet, but will remain as a non-executive director of Woolworth Holdings. Mr David Hewitt, until now chief executive, will be-come chairman of Cornet. Mr Jerry Mason will retire as managing director of Comet Radiovision Services.

AAH soars

AAH Holdings, the pharmaceutical supplier and fuel distributor, increased pretax profits from £11.2 million to £18.3 million in the year to March 31 as turnover rose by 87,5 per cent to £976,9 million. The final dividend of 4.86p. against. 4.13p in 1984-85. made a total of 7.8p for the Tempus, page 22

£48m launch

Acatos & Hutcheson, a producer of edible oils, is coming to the stock market. with a £48 million price tag. Fifteen per cent of the equity is being offered for sale at

Tempus, page 22

Listing sought BTR Nylex, the Australian company 62.5 per cent owned

by BTR, is seeking a London listing. No oew money is being Tempus, page 22

Guinness role -Lord Iveagh, president of Guinness, bas appointed Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, as his personal independent adviser in the

run-up to next month's sharebolders' vote on the revised board structure.

Data trial Mercury Communications. the telecommunications group owned by Cable & Wireless, is to begin trials in the autumn of a business data network carried by satellite. IBM, the Stock Exchange and Electronic Data Systems will participate.

Cranfield post Mr Leo Murray, regional director of Rothmans International has been appointed director of the Cranfield

School of Management. Tempus 22 Traded Opts 23
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US growth weakest since 1982

Lower non-farm stocks, which

dropped by \$25 billion, also-

retarded second quarter

Officials estimate that the

trade deficit, which widened

by more than \$155 billion last

year, will set another record this year and possibly next. Concern over the manufactur-

ing sector, which has been in

virtual recession in some areas

of the country, has grown in

recent weeks with the an-

nouncement of poor earnings and rising layoffs.

LTV Corporation, Amer-

ica's second largest steel pro-

The US economy grew by just 1.1 per cent during the second quarter, confirming reports of a sharp slowdown which has led to calls for another round of interest rate

cuts to bolster growth.
Commerce Department officials said yesterday that the second quarter figure, which compared to revised first quarter growth of 3.8 per cent, was the lowest since the last quarter of 1982 when the economy was still in recession.

Mr Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the figures reflected "a slug-gish performance which would be of great concern if it were to continue."

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary, said that the slowdown paved the way for the Federal Reserve Board, which acts as a central bank, to authorize another cut in the discount rate which was lowered to 6 per cent only two

On Capitol Hill, where the slowing economy has loomed large as an election year issue, Senate majority leader Mr Robert Dole described the new data as distression and ducer, petitioned the courts called for another 1/2 point to this week for reorganization

full-point cut in the discount under federal bankruptcy laws, citing foreign competi-uon and huge liabilities, amounting to \$4.22 billion, which it is unable to pay. Democratic leaders said the data indicated that the four-

year economic recovery was over, to be replaced by a long period of stagnation related to The second quarter slow-down, which had been widely predicted, has raised fears of the huge budget and trade another recession, particularly The economy was battered during the second quarter by a They are less optimistic than Administration officials who predict a rebound in growth continued sharp deterioration in the US trade performance. during the second half of the Despite the lower dollar, net exports fell by \$21 billion (£13.5 billion) after rising by year as the effects of lower oil prices, the lower dollar and lower interest rates percolate \$6.1 billion in the first quarter.

through the economy. But the Federal Reserve Board, which recently lowered its growth projections for this year to a range of from 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent, discounted fears of another recession in its semi-annual monetary re-

port to Congress. It indicated that the factors are ripe for a pick-up in the second half even though the timing is difficult to predict because of unknown developments in the economies of other industrialized nations.

The Federal Reserve indicated it would continue to support the economy with sufficient credit to avoid an-

Greycoat reveals bid terms

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

Greycoat Group, the developer, has unveiled the terms of its hostile £108 million bid for Property Holding and Investment Trust.

It is offering PHIT shareholders 55 Greycoat shares for 100 PHIT shares valuing PHIT shares at 135.3p. An alternative sbare and loanstock offer is worth 137.8p per PHIT share with a cash offer of 137.5p underwritten by Greycoat at 250p

share. PHIT, whose shares stood at 149p last night, has rejected the bid. It is telling its shareholders that they will suffer a 59 per cent drop in income if they accept the ordinary share

Pearl Assurance and Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust with nearly 24 per cent of PHIT bave also rejected Greycoat's offer which has been successively scaled down. Greycoat says that net asset value after a merger would increase from 248p to 261p a share with no dilution. PHIT's last stated net asset value was 158p a share.

Greycoat also argues that combined assets of £300 million will allow for a development programme of £500-£700 million and the retention of a larger share of profits. statements which are ques-tioned by PHIT.

 Unigate group yesterday announced an agreed £25.8 million offer for Oldacre Holdings, an animal feeds supplier based in Cheltenham. It is offering 183p a share in cash, a full 78p more than Oldacre's price before

ment of a £687.8 million operating profit by the British Gas Corporation. Sir Denis Rooke, chairman, Under the regulatory framework the Government is to impose on a private British Gas, prices will be allowed to who will preside over BGC's £8 billion stock market flotarise by 2 per cent below the tion in the late autumn, said that with the depressed oil price and provided the pound year. Sir Denis said the formuremained "fairly strong", the la put pressure on the new board saw no reason to make company to continue with the

changes when gas tariffs were examined early in 1987.

"Indeed it is possible that we might be able to reduce them," he said.

The gas industry's costs rose by £737 million last year, of which £546 million me due. rigorous efficiency drive that has been in place for some While refusing to be drawn un the possible contents of the British Gas prospectus, due

of which £546 million was due to increases in the cost of gas. It paid £520 million to the Government's gas levy. A proportion of the corporation's gas costs is linked to oil, but lower oil prices will not be felt until later this year. The BGC has already lost about 15 per cent of its "interruptable"

By Martin Baker

The unit trust industry at-

tracted more money and a

greater number of investors in

the second quarter of this year

than ever before. The Unit Trust Association

(UTA) yesterday announced a record £27.6 billion of funds

under unit trust management.

This is about £11 billion more

Investors placed a net £648.9 million in unit trusts

than last year.

A new year, post-privatiza-

tion gas price cut is possible

after yesterday's announce-

The privatization project will give preferential treat-ment to British Gas workers, customers who can readily pensioners and customers. Sir switch to fuel oil, Denis poured some scoro on A freeze or cut in gas prices the Labour Party's social own-surplus of £176 million, was a will have the higgest impact on ership plan under which Brit-surplus of £190.1 million.

record.

investors.

state control in the event of a Labour government. When any government came to power, npened the national ledgers and saw the reality, he said, it owns it" would not be high on Sir Denis said the BGC's

isb Gas would be returned to

results presented a picture of a sound and successful business. It had sold almost a billion more therms of gas than ever before, added more than 250,000 castomers, met or was on course to meet every gov-eroment target and had made no tariff increases.

ating level. It was not the board's job to speculate, he

per cent lower now than in had to think about priorities, and "jigging about with our organization and who actually

In the last three years, the

BGC has achieved a return on assets of 4.4 per cent against a Government target for the four years to 1987 of 4 per cent; net trading costs per therm of gas sold were reduced by 12.5 per cent against a Government target of 12 per cent by 1987; the external financing limit for 1985-86, set at a cast

risen to nearly 3 million, according to the UTA chair-

man. Mr Clive Fenn-Smith.

the last three months.

Building societies suffered

No UTA figures were avail-

able on subscriptions since

this quarter's downturn on

Wall Street, London and else-

where, although one major

unit trust group reports a drop

in demand of about 30 per

cent so far this month.

from lower interest rates over

Barclays launches shares scheme

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Barclays Bank yesterday an-nounced the first scheme by one of the big clearing banks to offer a special retail share dealing service to individuals which will also enable people to invest in the new government-sponsored Personal Eq-

The scheme is centred on Barciayshare, a wholly owned subsidiary and a member of the Stock Exchange.

Mr Robin Hoyer Millar, general manager in charge of Barclayshare, said that the bank was enthusiatic about wider share ownership and wanted to offer a more attractive approach to share invest-ment for its customers. He promised that the new service would operate on competitive dealing commissions and would charge only a small annual administration fee. It would be cheaper than the share service now offered in Barclays branches, he added.

Where possible, deals will be channelled through Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the bank's new securities market operation. But Barclays said hat transactions would be on a "best price" basis and other brokers would be used when appropriate.

The share dealing service will be starting as a pilot scheme in three areas next summer, but the PEP service s planned to be in operation from January.

At present Barclays, like the other clearing banks, offers a share dealing service through branches, charging the brokers commission plus a minimum of £5 on each transaction. The bank handles around 1,000 transactions a day through its 2,000 branches. Mr Hoyer Millar said he hoped that by the end of 1988 the Barclayshare service would be looking after around 100,000

The new service will offer a straightforward share dealing facility for Barclays Bank customers through the bank's branches where share price screens will be available. The service will include free stock market advice by phoning the Barclayshare centre, and a regular newsletter. Branch staff will not be authorized to give investment advice.

The Barclayshare PEP scheme will be run on a discretionary basis, with Barclayshare itself making the investment decisions for the client. Barclayshare will charge an annual management fee but no dealing commission to PEP customers. It would not reveal any fee or commission scales at this stage.

A surprise BET £123m double bid

growth

By Alison Eadie

BET, the diversified services conglomerate, surprised the stock market yesterday with the double announcement of an agreed £29.9 million bid for Brengreen, the contract cleaning company, and a £93.3 million contested bid for HAT Group, which

supplies specialist services to the construction industry. Mr. Nicholas. Wills, chief executive of BET, said he hoped to secure HAT's agreement to the bid, but Mr David Telling, HAT chairman, said the terms offered were wholly

Mr Wills said both compa-nies would be excellent strategic fits and would fill in gaps between similar BET businesses. He thought a reference to the Monopolies Commission could be avoided, as neither acquisition would take BET above 25 per cent in any

The combination of BET and HAT in scaffolding, for example, would be 13 per Brengreen is 45p a share.

cent, but Mr Wills pointed out that the Monopolies Commission had already cleared its uosuccessful bid for SGB, which would have given it a

20 per cent market share.

All three companies an-nounced their results last week. Whereas BET showed a 34.3 per cent in pre-tax profits in 1985/86. HAT showed a 3 per cent decline in taxable profits to £11.1 million and Brengreen announced a 33 per cent fall in profits to £2.03

> The terms of the offers an five BET shares for 17 HAT shares, valuing HAT at 1211/50 a share after stripping out BET's 12p final dividend. HAT shares closed yesterday up 30p at 123p and BE closed down 15p at 425p.

BET is offering one share for 9 Brengreen shares, valuing Brengreen at 46p ex dividend against a closing price of 44p. The cash alteroative for

Mexico and IMF agree to debt compromise

From Our Correspondent, Mexico City Mexico has been allowed to sector goods and services. I go for moderate growth by the will also sell or liquidate 300 International Monetary Fund state-owned companies and in an agreement which signi- continue to cut subsidies to fies a radical departure from other industries.
the fund's traditional prescrip-

But the new agreement, down to a tradeoff between Mexico's economic needs and the IMF's good housekeeping ideas. Mexico has agreed to keep trimming its budget and raising its income by gradually boosting the prices of public a sympathetic ear.

In return, it has gained recognition that its depention for sick economies. The IMF has been trying for dence on oil has deepened its more than a decade to cure the economic crisis. If prices drop Third World's balance of pay-ments problem with policies support will increase and if that invariably led to they rise go above \$14 it will reduce.

Senor Gustavo Petricioli signed in Washington, boils the Mexican finance down to a tradeoff between minister, immediately went to New York to attempt to raise another \$3.5 billion (£2.3 billion) in loans for next year. With the IMF's green light flashing the banks should lend

Plessey in deal with Apple Plessey, the British electron-

ics group, has taken up the dealership for Apple, the American microcomputer manufacturer. It also intends to purchase a number of Apple's microcomputers for

its own use. In the past year Apple has cut its workforce by about 20 per cent and shut its manufaciuring complex in Dallas. Texas. But it has maintained growth in the home computer market and sought growth in

the business sector. Plessey Information Engi-neering will manage the deal-ership, which should be fully yesterday's announcement, with an alternative of three operational by the autumn. It shares and 30p for every five will concentrate on selling the Apple Macintosh to the Brit-ish Government, financial in-Oldgate. Unigate shares closed unchanged at 283p while ish Government, financial is Oldacre shares soared to 180p. stitutions and corporations.

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pecial reports.		
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Fighter who landed the top Japanese job no one wants

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS ... 1794.85 (+15.74) Takyo Nikkei Dow 17639.32 (+117.10) __ 1791.53 (+13.80) n ____ 282.0 (-4.4) ____ 1136.8 (+1.4) Tod Case Grp Commerzbank 1762.4 (-12.5) Jaguar ... Pentiand ... 642.06 (-15.32) 363.7 (-3.0)

MARKET SUMMARY

London closing prices Page 25 INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbank 10-91516% 3-month eligible bills:9232-92132% buying rate US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 65/6% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.70-5.69% 30-year bonds 100%-10052

CURRENCIES

New York: E: \$1.4855 S: OM2.1490 S: Index: 112.3 ECU 20:668241 SDR 20:799987 GOLD London Fixing: AM \$353.50 pm-\$353.50 close \$353.50-354.50 (£237.90-237.50) New York: Cornex \$352.50-353.00

NORTH SEA OIL



end his efforts to hold a

After Mr Nakasone's vic-

general election on July 6.

Nakasone's leadership.

was a vocal critic of the Prime critic of Mr Nakasone Minister. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, resisting until the very

The former foreign minister's economic strategy differs from that of the Prime tory. Mr Miyazawa had little Mimster. He wants more govchoice but to concede defeat, ernment spending, not less,

declaring he appreciated Mr and outright tax ents. Analysis said Mr Nakasone For his trouble, be has been may use Mr Miyazawa as a rewarded with the job his foil to carry out the economic

ment without losing face. Few doubt Mr Miyazawa has the intellectual ability to do the job, though some question his consistency. A former finance ministry official, Mr Miyazawa is well-versed in economics and still

Although soon to be named leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's Suzuki faction, the party's second most powerful, he is not particularly liked by other party members.

However, Mr Miyazawa, is at home with foreigners, espe-

Befitting the economic policies he espouses, he has stroog personal connections with the Democratic Party in the United States. His daughter is married to an American



Küchi Miyazawa: 2 vocal Takeshita, said no one

diplomat.

necessary but cannot imple-

has allies in the bureaucracy.

cially Americans.

He will need all the help he

can muster in his battle against the spread of protec-Brent (Sept) \$9.95 bol (\$10.45) predecessor. Mr Noboru policy changes he now sees as tionism in the United States.

BASE

LENDING

RATES

Hong Kong & Shanghai.....10.00%

Royal Bank of Scotland 10.00%

Mortgage Base Rate.

10.00%

.10.C0%

10.00%

10.00%

.10.00%

Adam & Company

Citibank Savings†

Continental Trust.

C. Hoare & Co.

Courtaulds reports better results in problem areas

COMPANY NEWS

• TEMPLE BAR INVEST-

MENT TRUST: Half-year to

June 30. Interim dividend 2.4p (2p), payable on Sept. 30. The

directors intend to maintain the

final at a minumum 3.3p. Pretax profit £2.61 million (£2.02 mil-lion). Earnings per share 3.27p

BICC: The company is holding talks with Phicom for the purchase of the British and

wedish businesses of Phicom's

Imhof-Bedco electronic enclo-

sures division. These businesses

make enclosures for in-

struments and electronic equip-

ment, supplying the telecommunications and com-

puter industries.

NEIL & SPENCER HOLD-

INGS: Half-year to May 31. Turnover £19.38 million

£20.51 million). Pretax loss £31,000 (profit £405.000). Loss per share 0.7p (0.5p earnings). The board reports that the lower

turnover reflects the disposal of the last remaining activity not connected with the traditional

concentrated on the main func-tion — specialized equipment for the textile-care and textile

INVESTMENTS: No dividend

(0.5p) for the year 10 March 24. Turnover £1.21 million (£1.34

million). Pretax profit £87,648 (£196,371). Earnings per share

0.2p (0.61p).

• CULLINET SOFTWARE:

The company has bought Esvel for \$8.4 million (£5.6 million) in

cash. Esvel is a developer of computer software for mini and

micro-computer systems.

• MOORGATE MER-CANTILE HOLDINGS: Mr

Julius Silman, the chairman,

says in his annual statement that

in the first quarter Moorgate has achieved targets well in advance

of last year's budgets. The indications are that this will continue and the growth rate

(0.2p). Group turnover £4,597,596 (£1,357,997). Trad-

ing pretax profits (due to group

£394,678 (£113,000). Farnings

per share 4.69p (0.37p).

GORING KERR: Six

months to March 31. Interim 3.85p (3.5p), pay Sept 1. Figs in £000. Turnover 3,773 (3,793).

dyeing industry.GILBERT

Courtailds is benefiting from lower energy costs, Sir Christopher Hogg, chairman, and earnings per share 7.25p told the annual meeting yes-(1.95p). Results of the overseas terday. Managemeot was also subsidiaries have been excluded. The board expects achieving better results in group pretax profits for the many areas where perforsecond half year to September 27 to be slightly higher than those for the first half. mance was disappointing in 1985-86.

High street trading had been less buoyant than expected and business in some significant overseas markets had suffered from lower oil prices, but the overall effect had been

improvement. MARKING NAMES: Dividends payable in Canada and the US on or after July 9 and up to and including July 15 are valued at 45.56p per Canadian dollar and 63.69 per US dollar.

• KENYON SECURITIES: Final 7p making 10.4p (9.355p) for year to March 31. Turnover £6,443,774 (£4,643,880). Pretax profil £751,738 (£433,672). Tax £303,411 (£190,074). Extraor-dinary credit £35,544 (nil). Earnings per share 22.9p (16.2p). The directors consider the group is well placed to contioue its strong growth and they maintain their acquisition

 ROHAN GROUP: Rebau

Plastics has acquired a five-acre site on the Langley Business Park, in Slough, Berks, from Rohan Developments, development subsidiary of the Roban Group, at £550,000 per acre. • BURNDENE INVEST-MENTS: Complete six-month figures are not available due to a year-end change from May to September 1985. For the 25 weeks to March 22, (43 weeks to March 31) turnover was £8,481,272 (£10,020,038), operating profit £987,505 (£590,741) and net interest charge £151,747 (£240,082). Depreciation was £92,400 (£150.988), pretax profit £743,358 (£199,671), no tax (nil)

APPOINTMENTS Gomme Holdings: Mr Rod-McKechnie Brothers: Mr

John Kembery and Mr Stuart Moberley have become G.H. Wood & Co: Mr Eric Doorbar joins the main board

● CONSULTANTS (COM-PUTER & FINANCIAL): Six months to June 30. Interim 0.7p and becomes managing direc-tor, international division. Norman Broadbent International: Sir Ian MacGregor has been appointed a non-

restructuring in the current period. figures do not offer a meaningful comparison). UK operations £828,089, CCF Hillsdown: Mr Steve Orchard becomes sales and mar-(Hong Kong and Pacific region) debit 54,545. CCF (New York and North American region) (uds) £88,110. Group pretax profit £861,654 (£158,527). Tax keting director. High Integrity Systems: Sir

Frank Cooper becomes a non-executive chairman. Royal Insurance: Sir John Nott has been made a deputy

Simon Engineering Mr Roy Roberts has joined the board as deputy chairman.

Trading profit 1.019 (1.214). Net interest received 3 (36). • WHITBREAD: Mr Timothy Colman is retiring as a nonexecutive director owing to oher business commitments.

• REED INTERNATIONAL: Mr LA Carpenter, the chairman said the benefits seen in 1985-86 from cost reductions, as well as efforts to improve competitive-ness and efficiency, have been substantially sustained during the first quarter. Despite limited volume growth, the advance in the first quarter's profits underlines the steps taken to improve the quality of its earnings and bodes well for the first half year. He expects the year as a whole to show a good advance on last

ST ANDREW TRUST: Interim 1.25p (1p) partly to reduce disparity. With figures in £000: franked investment including franked investment including six months to June 30, 466 (422). Unfranked investment including 441 (386) making 907 (808). Interest on borrowed money 6 (59). Management expenses 118 (115). Pretax profit 783 (634). Tax 258 (214). Earnings per share 1.49p (1.19p). Net asset value per ordinary share after deducting prior charges: at par 184.8p (135.9p) and at market value 185.9p (137.0p). Directors forecast total dividends of not less than 3.2p (2.9p).

than 3.2p (2.9p).

JAYPLANT: The offer for Lorne Exploration has already been accepted by the holders of more than 50 per cent of the capital. The first closing date for the offer is July 29.

● REAL TIME CONTROL: Dividend unchanged at 2p for the year to March 30. Turnover £3.98 million (£3.73 million). Pretax profit £413,000 (£312,000). Earnings per share

• MORGAN CRUCIBLE: A joint venture is planned be-tween Copeland and Jenkins (part of Morgan's electronics division) and Wells Electronics of South Bend, Indiana, US. A new company will manufacture in Europe the Wells' Welcon range of burn-in test sockets for the semi-conductor industry and other Welcon connector

 ROBERTSON RESEARCH: The company has expanded its natural resources activities by acquisition Hydrotechnica and Hydrotechnica (Services) Interand national, which specialize in the assessment and management of water resources in Britain and

overseas. The price was £150,000 cash and 227,272 Robertson shares.

• DEWHURST: Interim dividend 4 per cent (3.5 per cent). payable Oct. 1. Turnover for the targets again although he 26 weeks to March 30, £2.23 would be hard pushed to find million (£2.06 million). Pretata another one as good as profit £187,000 (£166,000). Earnings per share 1.989 (1.59p). The current year is unlikely to fully match last year's record results, the board **TEMPUS**

AAH's adopted baby brings a year of joy

Few acquisitions can have come off so well as AAH. Holdings' £15 million pur-chase of Vestric, the pharmaceutical supplier, from Glaxo last year. Although AAH does not care to break down Vestric's profit contribution, it has obviously fitted in well with the group's established pharmaceutical wholesale di-

Vestric has made AAH Britain's leading pharmaceu-tical wholesaler, and the distribution of pills and potions is now the company's largest profit-earner by a long chalk.

Pharmaceuticals accounted for 48.5 per ceot of trading profits in the year to March 31 against 34.5 per cent for fuel distribution. Overall pretax income was 62.5 per cent

higher at £18.3 million. Apart from the normal distribution of drugs, AAH is banging away on all other froms to get the most out of what is a low-margin business. It has enlisted the Waiton sextuplets to promote the Vantage symbol used by 2,300 chemists and has established a loan guarantee scheme to help pharmacists to expand. The last year has also seen the establishment of AAH's own labels for beauty

products and generic drugs. On the fuel distribution side, profits were just 4 per cent higher at £7.8 million, even after the cold spell towards the end of the financial year. The industry appears to be in an uncertain phase with domestic demand for solid fuel hit by the miners' strike. On the fuel oil side, falling prices have increased competitioo and

forced stock writedowns. AAH's other activities pro-vide little to excite. Builders' supplies bave suffered with the rest of the trade while there were small increases in the profit contributions from road haulage and environmental services, where AAH is finding that the fruits of privatized cleansing services have to be earned the hard

Mr Bill Pybus, the chairman, is looking for takeover

looking to increase its share of an expanding market.

Analysts are pencilling in pretax profits of £22 million for 1986-87 which puts the shares, 2p lower at 232p yesterday, oo a prospective earnings multiple of 10.5. Even after beating the allshare iodex for the past 12 months, they could have further to go.

BTR Nylex

BTR Nylex, the Australian plastics company 62.5 per cent owned by BTR, is seeking a London listing to attract a more international institutional spread of shareholders. The company has grown fast through acquisition as well as organically and is keen to continue growing. It is looking for acquisitions in the Pacific Basin area, be-

turnover comes from Austra-The future appears to lie in the Far East, with particular emphasis on Japan and Tai-

cause it feels its style is now

cramped in Australia. Around 90 per cent of its

It wants to stay in areas related to the markets and technologies with which it is already familiar, namely vinyl products, industrial rubber, industrial moulding. packaging, textiles, engineer-

ing and merchandising.
The announcement of the listing coincided with publication of six-month figures to June 30 which showed profit before tax of A\$24.8 millioo (£10.6 million), a rise of 38 per cent on the comparable

six months. Shareholders have seen the value of their shares rise from around A\$3 at the beginning of last year to A\$6.90 yesterday. That should offer encouragement to British institutions looking at the

placing particulars.

Dealings begin on the stock market on Monday.

Acatos & Hutcheson

Mr Ian Hntcheson, who started his Acatos & Hutchesoo edible oils business 20 years ago oo a borrowed £21,500, intends to make it bid-proof tutional backing for the com-when it is floated oo the stock pany should see the issue off

stake of 35 per cent in the £48 million company, and he has persuaded a clutch of leading institutional shareholders to give him first refusal on enough of their shares to take him over the 50 per cent mark during the next three

The reason, he says, is because he is still building up the company and does not want to be distracted fighting off takeover bids. Mr. Hutcheson's confidence in the business seems well-

founded. Profits have gone up from £2.3 million in 1981 to £4 million last year on sales of £266 million and the directors are forecasting profits of £6.7 million this year, giving it earnings per share of 15p and a p/e ratio of 10.3.

ņ

LONDON FIRE

Markette Carriera

Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, is offering 4.7 million shares, 15 per cent of the total, at 160p apiece. Apart from two million new shares the balance is coming from the institutions who pumped money into the business eight years ago and now behave the time is right to take their

Acatos & Hutcheson produces and markets a range of branded and own-label edible oils from its own refineries and packaging plants. The products include edible oils for leading food manufacturers, frying and bakery fats and cooking oils for the bakery and catering trades.

Health fiends will find it reassuring that the company has been steadily scaling down the output of animal fats whereas lard accounted for almost all the turnover in the 1960s this has now fallen. to around the 12 per cent level - and the focus isnow more on solid vegetable oils. bottled vegetable oils and

polyunsaturated margarines. The company admits that although the overall market for oils and fats, including butter, is not expanding, the markets in which it has invested are progressing nice-

The issue should enable the company to make acquisitions, and some early deals seem likely. The stroog instito a good start.

AAH HOLDINGS pic Preliminary Results

ney F Hall and Mr J Richard

Gawthorne have been named

non-executive directors of

the company formed for the

Vinten Group: Mr Christo-

pher S Gladstone has become

Clarksoo Puckle Interna-

tional Benefit Consultants:

Mr David A King has become

Joho Crowther Group: Mr

Stewart Hollander has be-

come chief executive of the

clothing division and a mem-ber of the board.

First Security Group: Mr

Ratcliffe: Mr R Mitchell

and Mr B C Houlston are to

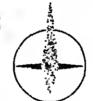
Alan Curtis is now a non-

non-executive director.

management buyout.

managing director.

executive director.



Pretax profits and earnings per share at record levels.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	1985/86	%change
Turnover	£976.9m	+87.5%
Profit before taxation	£18.28m	+62.5%
Earnings per ordinary share	17.76p	+40.9%
Recommended final dividend per share	4.86p	+17.8%

- * "Outstanding performance from the pharmaceutical division."
- * "Further advance in trading profits from fuel distribution."
- * "Expanded base of Group activities creates wider opportunities for further growth."
- * "Seventeenth successive year of increased dividends."

Bill Pybus, Chairman

To obtain a copy of our preliminary announcement please write to the Secretary, AAH Holdings plc, 76 South Park, Lincoln LN5 8ES.

350 years on. making histo

The Post Office Annual Report and Accounts.

The Post Office handled a record number of inland letters and productivity was at its highest ever level in 1985/86our 350th Anniversary year.

It was the tenth profitable year in succession for The Post Office and we met our profit and unit cost reduction targets.

The benefit of this success was shared with customers, with a unique 1p price rebate for basic second class letters.

New technology was a key feature of the year with the opening of a new postal research centre, completion of the mechanisation of 80 sorting offices, action to equip 250

In business to serve you post office counters with computer terminals and agreement with the largest union on technology application.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

المكذامن الأجهار

- * Made a current cost profit, after interest and before taxation, of £136.8m.
- * Rebated a penny 13p to 12p from the basic second class letter rate, the first reduction of its kind since the Penny Post began in 1840, and heldthe first class rate since September 1984.
- * Created 2,372 extra jobs.
- * Reduced real unit costs by 2.3% in the year.

* Royal Mail Letters lifted inland traffic by a further 5.9%, to the highest-ever.

* Took special measures to raise the quality of the letters services, achieving the best result for first class mail for some years.

* Royal Mail Parcels introduced Trakback, a

proof-of-delivery service using bar-coded technology. The Datapost service grew strongly inland and overseas. * Post Office Counters began action to equip 250 post offices with computer terminals at counter positions.

National Girobank * Made an historical cost operating profit of £19.4m

and achieved its target.

* Maintained growth - to: more than 1.9m current account holders.

* Introduced the first 125 "through-the-wall" cash dispensers as part of the Link organisation:

* Introduced the National Girobank Visa credit

To: Report and Accounts, Post Office Headquarters, FREEPOST (no stamp required), Room 122, 33 Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 1EE.

Please send me a copy of	The	Post	Office	Á	ากน _ั
Report for 1985/86.		•		:	

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

e of 35 per cent in the illion company, and by illion company, and by illion company, and by illion company, and by illion company and by illion company and by illion company and by illion company illion compan

The reason he are to company and builder. The reason he are to company and dose if taken to be distracted from the business confidence in the business confidence in the business seems to confidence in the busin

Profile have some up to a small on less year on skillion thus year million thus year of the profile of the profil Tom two million new sections of the institutions who properties of the business of the institutions who properties are seen and the case ago and now below that is figure to take the case of the case 1.2.05 & Huicheson &

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Flood of £30m equities washes nervous buyers back to safety

By Michael Clarke

Early attempts at a raily by share prices yesterday were thwarted by the liquidation of a trust bringing around £30 million worth of equilies onto

Several large lines of stock came on offer. Phillips & Drew, the broker, placed a line of 800.000 shares in Storebouse at around the 305p level. The price closed ip dearer at 31 p. after 313p.

There was also a line of a

There was also a line of a million shares in BBA Group, the fast growing automotive products specialist, on offer at 222p. BBA finished un-changed at 224p. Other lines appear to have

• Simon Engineering has been a weak market, falling almost 50p in receot weeks. Yesterday, the price firmed 3p to 236p. Some fund managers now take the view that the shares on a p/e of 7.9 and ylelding 51/2 per cent are looking cheap and may be overdue for a rally. Simon could be one to look at once the morket steadies.

been easily placed. But the effect on the rest of an aiready nervous equity market was to send prices into reverse as the few cheap buyers who were around scuttled back to the sidelines.

As a result, the FT index of 30 shares soon ran out of steam: Ao early lead of 4.2 was EQUITIES eroded and the index ended Accord Pub (125p)
Almasc (150p)
Angia Secs (115p)
Assiey (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bipel 37 1-(2p)
Borland (125p)
Braden (145p) the session 1.6 lower at 1,247.7. The broader FT-SE 100, which was 5.8 up at one stage, closed 1.0 down at 1,559.2. Borland (125p)
Bredero (145p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Guthnie Corp (150p)
Hille Ergonom (92p)

· Once again, turnover was down to a trickle and selling pressure was minimal, Jobbers reported a few cheap buyers around after hours, raising hopes that the market

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

158.60

Grp. Thurger B. Spong, Allebone, Purt London Int Tst. Purt & Call: Stew Winght Brengree

Allied Lyons (*325)

Cons Gold

Courtaulds (*277)

Com Union (*312)

Land Sec (*325)

Marks 9 Spen (*198)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

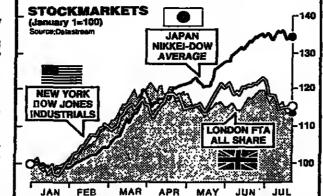
Previous day's total open inte 159.00 156.50 158.25 161.20 191.15

may enjoy a technical rally when trading resumes today. This hope was underlined by the latest American GNP figures, which were better than expected and may lead to an early eut in base rates. Wall Street celebrated the good news with the Dow Jones industrial average opening 15

points higher in early trade. Gilts shrugged off the renewed weakness on the foreign exchange market with narrow gains of up to £1/4.
But leading shares remained

dull Costain, the coostruction group, lost 2p to 534p despite confirmation that its recent £62.4 million rights issue had been taken up by 94 per ceol. The remaining 820,000 shares placed in the market. The hig four clearing banks remained a dull market ahead of the loterim dividend season, which starts on Friday with Lloyds, down 5p at 399p.

But Quilter Goodison, the broker, is optimistic and be-lieves the baoks will produce satisfactory profits. Its analysts, Mr John Ginarlis and Mr Roger Ackman, say the banks have continued to benefit from the consumer boom with mortgage lending, instal-ment credit and highly profitable personal loans and credit



card husinesses all buoyant. The add: "We expect sector strength over the results season, slimulated by some impressive dividend increases."

However, interest is expected to wane in the sutumn when investors take 8 longer-1erm view of the sector. Losses of 5p were also noted in Barclays Bank on 499p. Midland Bank on 539p, and National Westminster Bank on 499p.

Attempts at a rally by the recent debutaote Morgan Grenfell ended in failure. After opening 4p higher at 445p, the shares ran into more nervous selliog with the price ending the day 1p lower at a new low of 440p. The shares

RECENT ISSUES

Hughes Food (20p) M8 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Grenfell (500p) Shield (72p)

Shield (72p)
Smalltone (165p)
Smalltone (165p)
Soundtracks (40p)
Stanley Leisure (110p)
Task Force (95p)
Tampleton (215p)
Temby Inds (112p)
Thamse TV (190p)
Thamse TV (190p)
Thiblet & Britten (120p)
Yelverton (38p)
Unillack (63p)

Market rates day's range

Brutsels 65.39-65.75 C'phoen 11.8859-11.9386 Dublin 3.1690-3.1859 Frankfurt 1.0638-1.0724 Lisbon 218.51-221.26 Magrid 202.99-203.75 Milam 2179.45-2190.08 Oslo 11.0781-11.1234 Paris 10.2347-10.2973 Sribbin 10.4783-10.558

10.4783-10.5259

OTHER STERLING RATES

Unilock (63p)

74 155 +3 90

now stand 60p below their

The rest of the merchant

Insurance 5p to 839p, after

RIGHTS ISSUES

Abaco Inv N/P

Abaco Inv N/P
Antotagasta N/P
Coloroli N/P
De La Rue F/P
Dataserv N/P
Erstone Hsa N/P
Expamet N/P
Intl Signal F/P
Leigh Interests N/P
Top Value N/P
Wight Collins N/P
Yorkmoun] N/P

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates close

close
July 22
1,4905
1,4995-1,4905
2,0600-2,0629
2,0600-2,0629
3,5855-3,5902
65,58-65,75
11,9157-11,9386
3,1779-3,1823
1,0695-1,0705
218,514-20,15
203,10-203,39
218,214-2186,59
11,0975-11,1124
213,10-233,48
22,37-22,40

Starting index compared with 1975 was down at 72.8 (day's range 72.5-72.8).

striking price of 500p.

banks also showed signs of running out of steam after a brisk siert. Henry Ansbacher slipped 2p 10 75p, after 79p, Hill Samuel 2p 10 351p, after 355p, and Wintrust 10p 10 285p, Hambros on 238p, Kleinwort Benson on 710p, and Mercury International on 653p. all lost early leads to close all-square on the day.

It was a similar story among the insurance composites where General Accident slipped 3p 10 \$34p, after 842p. Guardian Royal Exchange 2p 10 897p, after 904p, Royal

3 months 1.30-1.25prem 0.95-0.80prem 4-3%prem 53-44prem 1%-1%prem 6-19ds 195-500ds 120-190ds

7-11ds 7-11ds 12'4-12'/dis 7'4-6'/prem 1'4-'/prem 3'4-3prem 27'4-24'/prem 3'4-3prem

2,3970-2,4000 5,8700-6,8750

Gold:\$353.50-354.00

Fixed Rate Starling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period June 4, 1998 to July 1,: 1996 Inclusive: 9,824 per cent.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

MONEY MARKET

• Hoare Govett. the broker, is making one of its rare excursions into the USM with a placing of 2.6 million shares at 115p in Atlas Converting, which designs and manufactures slitting and rewinding equipment. Valued at £9.29 million and on a prospective p/e of 10.5, the share look fairly rated and should attract Support.

> ing and is looking for pretax profits of at least £1.3 million for the year to June 30, just ended. Analysts believe the group is capable of £2 million for the current year, where the prospective p/e is around 8. The shares advanced 5p 10

54p. and Sun Alliance 10p to

Beazer still owns around 70 per cent of the equity, but with several other deals in the pipeline could see its holding reduced to around 50 per cent.

BET, the industrial conglomerate, surprised the market by making simultaneous bids worth a total of £123 million for HAT Group, a supplier to the building industry, and Brengreen, the belea-guered industrial cleaning

BET is offening five of its shares for every 17 HAT shares. The deal values HAT at 1211/2p a share and capitalises the company at £93.3 million. It is also offering one of its shares for every nine Brengreen. There is a cash alternative of 45p a share. The terms value Brengreen at 46p a share. or £29.9 million.

BET shares fell 15p to 425p on the news, while HAT Group jumped 32p to 125p and Brengreen 1½p to 43.5p. Brengreen has often been tipped as a takeover target

One of the day's biggest rises was Oldacre, the food manufacturer, up 75p at 180p after an agreed bid of 183p a share Univate. The terms value Oldacre at £26 million.

Wait and hope for the world economy

The latest output figures from the United States do little to shift the clouds over the world economy. 692p, after 704p.
Among the insurance brokers. Stewart Wrightson re-The currency markets marked the gained some of its composure dollar higher yesterday in apparent after recent flueluations caused by speculation about a bid of 700p a share from Ciucorp. the American banking and investment group. response to the upward revision of the first-quarter GNP figures. The first sight of the secood quarter, however, was at the lower end of forecasts at an annual rate of growth of 1.1 per cent. The US Treasury is relying on the anticipated benefits of lower oil prices The price jumped 28p to 467p after hilling a peak of 473p. Tod, the USM-quoted offshoot of CH Beazer, has paid an initial £1.75 million for to show in the rest of the year to bring

growth up to around 3.5 per ceot.
In that, the US is not alone. Lower Stracker Construction, the privalely-owned construction oil prices have cut growth as much as inflation in the United States and Tod, which plans to issue an extra 1.4 million shares 10 Britain (by its effect on the oil industry); in Germany (through exfinance the acquisition, says it has enjoyed satisfactory tradport orders); and even in Japan (via the exchange rate). Lower energy costs should stimulate demand, but the longer this takes, the greater the fears

> proved weak in the American second quarter. If industry has to rely on policy measures to keep growth going, each economy is on its own. The United

that the downward momentum will

take hold. Noticeably, investment and

the level of industry's stocks both

States, anxious to keep the dollar in the sickbay, is looking for its domestic industries to replace the imports that helped boost the rest of the industrial world. Developing countries, with or without oil, are nursing weak commodity prices and still substantial

The time to walk away? Is there panic in the hearts of the disparate group of players about to

more wind come the autumn.

become market makers in the oew deregulated gilts market? For months observers have suspected it, and their fears seemed confirmed yesterday wheo Union Discount announced its withdrawal from the list, reduciog the number of players to 27.

The original list of 29 approved by the Bank of Englaod has already been depleted by one: Bank of America withdrew earlier this year. But Bank of America has serious problems of its own and its withdrawal from what is expected to be a troublesome and unprofitable market was probably a sensible way of minimising potential headaches. Union's withdrawal is a warning to the market that the going will be at least as tough as pessimistic

forecasters have been saying.

Dealing margins in the short end of the gilts market have already fallen towards the one basis point level hardly enough to cover dealing overheads. When the new gilts market opens, Uoion believes that margins will drop to one basis point or less. reducing the dealing turn to little imagination. Union does not want to risk the £15 million it had planned to put behind its gilts operation into this kind of market, especially when the big US houses are patently ready to take losses in order to win market

Kiichi Miyazawa. Japan's new fi-

nance minister, may be more growth-

minded but any secondary autumn

budgets in Tokyo would logically

concentrate on public works to stimu-

late big company output. Japan's

exports may have been trimmed, but

it is unlikely to become a magnet for

likely to put income tax cuts top of the agenda for fiscal expansion, with

unpredictable effects for domestic

The drive to lower interest rates provides the shared policy goal. Paul Volcker, in his regular testimony to

Congress, is unlikely to hide his displeasure at the failure of others to

follow his lead in cutting the discount

rate. In Germany and Japan, to be

fair, there is no incentive left to cut,

given the trade-off between economic

stimulation and fears of excessive

money growth. Nigel Lawson would dearly love to follow suit as soon as

possible, but domestic money and

earnings figures regularly spoil the

prospect, and the foreign exchange

markets now have some real fears

over the British balance of payments

to back their intermittent distaste for

Stock markets have sensed the

summer doldrums, but the likelihood

still remains that both growth and the

downtrend in interest rates will find

Both Germany and Britain are

manufactured imports.

Union also argues that with such slim margins the real profits, if there are any, will come from taking positions. But you do not have to be a market maker to be a principal, and Union has decided that it is happy to remain a principal.

At the same time Aitken Campbell. the Glasgow firm in which Union has a 50.1 per cent stake, is remaining as one of the 27 still on the list. Aitken operates in thousands rather than millions and Union calculates that margins will not suffer so severely in this area.

Will there be further withdrawals? Cater Allen, another discount house, must be seriously considering it. The £15 million backing its gilts operation is a relatively large chunk of its entire capital. Gerrard & National may also be mulling the idea over. There is no loss of face for the smaller houses to more than a lightent of the jobber's pull out before the shooting starts

Good news for Ferguson fans

1986 £000	1985 £000	Increase %
150,587	141,498	6%
9,301	7,585	23%
<i>7</i> ,510	6,460	16%
16.9p	14.бр	16%
<i>7</i> .9p	7.15p	10%
	150,587 9,301 7,510 16.9p	150,587 141,498 9,301 7,585 7,510 6,460 16.9p 14.6p

The Chairman, Denis Vernon, reports:-

- The continued growth in the 3 P's Printing, Packaging and Plastics, was such that final results for the year were a record.
- We remain committed to the support and expansion of our companies which have excelled in the quality of their products and their services to customers.
- To stay among the market leaders we have intensified our search for suitable acquisitions.
- Pre-tax profits for the new trading year are already well in excess of those of last year.

For a copy of the Report and Accounts please contact -Dept. TT. Ferguson Industrial Holdings PLC Appleby Castle, Cumbria CA16 6XH



Ferguson Industrial Holdings PLC

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			Calls			Puts		1	Series		Calls	Mar	Sen	Puts	Mar	
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	950- 700	13	50 22	75 40	-8	35 65	48 78		550	3	9	20			98	Finance House 10
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_	600	90	110	_	у,	4		1 370)	420	24	8	23	45	47.	52	Overnight High: 8½ Low 5 Week fixed: 9%-9%
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	180 200	. "1	12	18	11	18	20 35	(-55)	550	-4	17	30	57	27 62	35 67	3 minth 911 is 3 minth 994
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	500	94	L 10	135 102	2	12 27	18 35		200				38	39	40	8 month 10" v 8 month 10's
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-	180	18	26	34	*	4	7	LASMO	80	17	23	25	4	9	12	2 days 9% 7 days 9%
	200	*	15	20 11	3 24	11 25	14 26	(100)	100	8	14	22	10	14	17	1 mnth 9% 3 mnth 917 is 8 mnth 913 is 12 mth 9%
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	350	58	70 48	. 55	3 10	17	10 22	(~547)	600 650	7	14	42 27	57 105	60 107	107	8 mmth 9.45-6.50 12 mth 6,45-6,50
	390 420	35 18	28 ·	38	25 57	82	35		700	2	9_	18	155	157	157	FURN HOUEY OFFICERS
	460_		15_	_		62	63	Vaal Reefs	45	7%	8	11	1% 4%	8×.	4%	EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %
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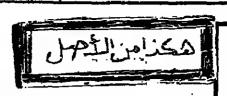
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INSURANCE

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NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

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Prosperity despite profligacy

The inclusion of Bettino Craxi at Madame Tussauds was welcomed in the Italian press. Here, at last, after Sophia Loreo, was an Italian who, thanks to three years as Prime Minister, appeared to have made a firm and lasting impres-

. Alas, like the wax in the effigy, the impression quickly melted. No sooner was the statue ready than the Craxi coalition fell.

The event was a reminder of the feeling of insecurity that, in the Italian financial world, too, is never far below the surface.

The Bank of Italy ran into this last winter, when all seemed set fair for the economy, thanks to falls in the price of oil, the value of the dollar, inflation and domestic interest rates. But, as the governor, Signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, told the bank's annual meeting: "Bus-iness sentiment changed abruptly in the last week of November. A foreign exchange crisis broke out, which lasted for 30 trading days from then until the middle of January and proved to be one of the most serious of recent years." Its cost was \$5.3 billion out of foreign-exchange reserves, a tem-

Risks of too rapid technical progress

porary rise in interest rates. a ceiling on bank lending and other

The governor's speech to the annual mecting was interspersed with references to the risks inherent in increasing competition among banks, in rapid technical innovation and - the most immediate problem of all - in the government's inability to master public spending.

The public sector borrowing requirement was 16.1 per cent of gross domestic product in 1985, against a target of 14.4 per cent. Though the Treasury aims at a ceiling of 100,000 billion lire (about £43.8 billion) on the public deficit this year — below last year's objective of 110,000 billion lire —

target will be exceeded.

The economy is prospering despite government profligacy and the persistence of above-average interest rates. The Treasury expects the increase in gross domestic product, 2.3 per cent in 1985, to go up to 3.5 per cent this year, although other authorities are less optimistic.

Inflation, which came down to single figures in 1985 for the first time in 13 years, is projected by the Treasury to reach five per cent this year and four per cent next. The fall in oil prices has brought a windfall to the economy, put at 15,000 to 20,000 billion lire, that will be reflected in the balance of

The financial sector is also on the move, but a note of uncertainty has been injected by the rapid spread of financial services, known in Italian as parabanking.

A research study presented to a symposium in Venice on parabanking organized by Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, the country's biggest bank, found that Italy was late in entering the field, but is now making up lost ground. In factoring, turnover in 1985 was greater than in any other European country, including Britain, and second only to the US. In leasing, Italy was third in Europe in 1984, behind Britain and France but ahead of West Germany.

The personal savings rate, the highest in Europe, has found an outlet in mushrooming unit trusts and consequent spectacular rises on the stock exchange. Opinions are heard that more attention is likely to be paid in future to investment trusts (closed-ended funds). Anglo-Saxon-style pension funds, and mortgage finance for

Increased competition in the insurance market should result from government authorization in July to Lloyd's of London to operate openly.

Legal structures have not kept pace with the financial revolution. Bills have yet to be approved by parliament on factoring, venture capital and merchant banking.



The financial district of Milan, still the economic powerhouse of Italy

The Venice meeting was told that the leading leasing houses have themselves drawn up a selfregulatory code for their sector.

Traditional banks, which have prospered in the successive ages of gold money and paper money, are facing a challenge in the transition to what Signor Guido Carli, a former governor of the Bank of Italy. describes as "immaterial

They find that as deposits from the public grow more slowly, they are criticized, not only for bigh lending rates, but for failing to modernize their mentality. As a speaker at Venice said, while private firms have invested in innovation, banks continue to invest in palazzi or property.

Many bigger banks deny being hide-bound, pointing to associations and subsidiaries that they have formed in parabanking services. Banking efficiency should be stimulated by part-privatization moves under way in the large, publicly owned sector. Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, for example, is to offer 49 per cent of its capital on the market to private investors.

However, the authorities are disturbed to see indications of industrialists and firms buying

control over banks. It has been policy to try to keep banking and industry apart since close links between the two threatened the collapse of several leading banks in the early 1930s, in the wake of the world depression.

Italian capitalists are on a

Entrepreneurs with holdings abroad

buying spree as never before. Recent examples abroad have been Fiat's entry (alongside United Technologies) into Westland, takeovers by Signor Carlo de Benedetti of the French car-components maker Valeo and of Triumph-Adler in West Germany. Montedison's purchase of control over the Swedish pharmaceuticals company Fermenta and the moves by Ferruzzi to wio control

Altogether, Italian entrepreneurs are estimated to have controlling or substantial holdings in 680 firms abroad, with 232,000 employees and turnover of 33,000 billion lire (£14.5 billion).

It would be incorrect to describe the risks facing the banking system

as unprecedented, for well in advance of the Sindona and Calvi crasbes - which would no longer be possible under recent legislation - there were major banking failures in the 1890s and after the First World War.

The shock waves of the world depression led to the Banking Act of 1936, still at the basis of the system. The central bank bas been given wide powers of supervision and control. These include authorization for the establishment of new banks and for the opening of new branches. For new branches of existing banks, Signor Ciampi promises a policy of increasing liberalization.

On the other hand, many oew financial services are outside the net of supervision or regulation, including some taking money subscribed to the public. Many financial organizations are linked to leading banks of known reputations but others are managed by individuals who may be unscrupulous or simply inexperienced.

There have been cases of property funds collapsing without reimbursement for subscribers. It is in the area of unregulated financial services that the risk may lie

John Earle

A rough ride but the British are persevering

FOREIGN BANKS

A large notice above plastic sheeting shrouding a five-floor building under renovation in Milan's Via Moscova proclaims this to be the new headquarters for the Barclays group in Italy.

This is one way of giving the lie to any suggestion that, after a shock loss last year of 52 billion lire (£22.6 million), the most intimately involved of British banks in Italy is considering pulling out. Besides having banking branches in Milan, Rome and Bologna, Barclays has subsidiaries offering a range of merchant banking and financial services which, it says, occupy 13 locations

The intention is to concentrate most of these in the new building, rented on a long lease. It hopes to be back in profit in two years.

Meanwhile, Barclays is undertaking a drastic reorganization. dropping smaller clients in favour of what it calls "the high end of the market", both in individuals and companies. It is also cutting staff. In May it abruptly announced the dismissal of 165, or nearly half those working at its Milan bank-ing branch, the first mass sacking

in Italian banking.

In the face of strong union opposition, however, it withdrew the notices and has since been quietly slimming, in agreement with the unions, by placing em-ployees with other banks and offering inducements such as early retirement inducements.

Barclays provides the most striking example of the difficulties that, to a greater or lesser degree, have affected many of the more than 30 foreign banks in Italy.

Lacking a retail base, most have drawn their funds from the interbank market, and were able to enjoy a spread of around four points in the 1970s, when all banks were subjected to strict lending ceilings in relation to their deposits. But that margin disappeared when the ceiling was abolished and competition hotted np. Losses have not been uncommon in recent years.

However, many foreign com-mercial banks, including the big names in London, think that Italy is too important a market to be

Besides Barclays, manager

from Lloyds, Midland, Standard Chartered and Hongkong Bank all stressed their faith in the future of the economy and in the resultant opportunities for their services.

elen bredress

& CARLO CIAMI

Standard Chartered, which opened its Milan branch in 1973, reported what it describes as reasonable profits for the first 10 years, then ran into losses between 1983 and 1985. It took corrective action, closing a second branch, in Padua and setting up a finance subsidiary in Milan concentrating on the domestic capital market.

For the Hongkong Bank, whose Milan branch opened in October 1982, foreign trade financing is a major activity, particularly to the Far East, but also to the Middle East (the British Bank of the Middle East is a subsidiary) and Enrope. It sees itself well-placed to benefit from the expansion on the horizon in business with China.

Midland arrived last - its Milan branch opened only in January, after several years of hesitation over taking the plunge. ht stands out in having an Italian manager, who was formerly on the foreign side of Banca Commerciale Italiana, the second biggest do-

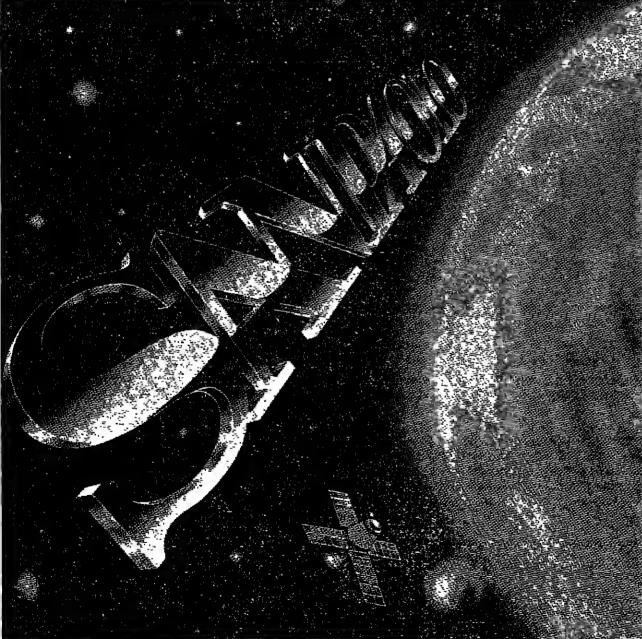
One of the few to cater for the small private account holder is Creditwest, a joint venture be-tween Credito Italiano (50.14 per cent) and National Westminster (31 per cent), with the rest spread

Well-placed for the China factor

among 5,000 shareholders. In 1972 Credito Italiano, one of the big state-owned banks, bought nearly 82 per cent of a small private Milanese bank and looked for a junior partner. Nat West says it took this opportunity to enter Italy, at a time when it was not so easy as now to obtain Bank of Italy authorization to set up on one's

Creditwest is a normal Italian commercial bank, with five branches in Milan and one in Rome (permission has recently been granted by the Bank of Italy for a second Rome branch). NatWest says Creditwest has consistently made a profit and has been one of its most successful joint ventures anywhere.

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Slow progress in international monetary coordination worries the central bank as Italian attitudes towards the financial system undergo fundamental change

CARLO CIAMPI

Italy, in the uncharitable phrase of a domestic commentator, is more a country of Sindonas and Calvis than of Rothschilds or Warburgs. The former two, whose deaths remain mysteries, caused the hig-gest banking collapse io the republic's history. Yet they were only the two most spectacular scandals in a series involving the worlds of finance and politics in

the last 20 years.
Such events add to the burden of the Bank of Italy in its tasks of maintaining the stability of the currency and exercising supervi-sion over the banking system. Its governors, furthermore, have had to be vigilant over the years to preserve the bank's integrity and ward off interference from

Signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, the present governor, was appointed at a difficult time, in October 1979. Seven months earlier his predecessor. Signor Paolo Baffi, had been put under judicial investigation and the deputy director general. Signor Mario Sarcinelli, had been imprisoned for two weeks. Both were alleged to have concealed a fraud.

The charges turned out to be trumped up, inspired, it was commonly believed, by certain Christian Democrats, although the Christian Democrat treasury minister, Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, came out stoutly in the bank's defence. But the bank's image and morale were temporar-By impaired.

Signor Ciampi was an in-house choice, despite political pressures to appoint a more pliant figure. Born 65 years ago at Leghorn in Tuscany, he obtained a degree in Greek at Pisa university, then, after war service as a junior army officer, a second degree, this time in law. Rather than choose an academic career, however, he took in 1946 the entry exam for the

Bank of Italy.
Signor Ciampi's career was innemarkable until his appointment as head of the research department in 1970, followed by the posts of secretary general in 1973, deputy director general in 1976 and director general in 1978. Diplomatically, when asked about political pressures, Signor Ciampi replied that he had always found general respect from politicians towards the bank, "even if it

has not always aroused their applause". in fact, the bank has been sniped at in the last year by politicians, this time Socialists. The Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi, criticized the way the lira had been allowed to



Carlo Ciampi: Appointed Bank of Italy governor at a difficult time

The slow struggle towards victory

freewheel to a freak 19 per cent depreciation against the dollar on the "Black Friday" of July 19, 1985, on the eve of a planned devaluation.

Both Signor Ciampi and the Christian Democrat treasury minister, Signor Giovanni Goria, offered their resignations, only to have them rejected. Mud was also thrown at the bank's management early this year by some Socialist trade union leaders, who made vague allegations about its having skeletons in the cupboard." This has led to a libel action by the

Signor Ciampi emphasizes the bank's operational autonomy, free from political conditioning. In practice, the governor works closely with the treasury minister of the day and with the cabinet's credit committee in deciding monetary

The governor is appointed by the bank's supervisory board (on which there are no government nominees) for a term without limit. The government has to give its consent, however, because the appointment must be confirmed by decree of the President of the

The bank's role has been defined by successive laws since its establishment as a joint stock company in 1893. In 1926 it became the sole issuer of bank notes. The Banking Act of 1936, still the cornerstone of the banking system, transformed it into a public body or "institute of public law." In 1947 it was given powers to supervise and monitor com-

mercial and other banks. Foreign exchange comes under the Ufficio Italiano Cambi (UIC) or Italian Exchange Office, established in 1946 with a monopoly then - over foreign-currency transactions. In practice the UIC is an arm of the central bank. whose governor is its president.

Among important domestic events which Signor Ciampi recalls during his term of office was the "divorce" in 1981 between bank and Treasury over the issue of treasury bills.

Until then the central bank was obliged to take up all bills issued to finance government spending that were left unplaced on the market. Signor Ciampi arranged with the then treasury minister, Signor Beniamino Andreatta, for this requirement to ccase, so that now



Symbol of the Banco d'Italia, the with the task of maintaining the stability of the na-

the central bank can tailor its purchases of treasury bills to its objectives for credit expansion. Internationally, Italy has gained status since the Tokyo summit in May decided to involve it and Canada in the monetary deliberations of the Group of Five. Here the bank benefits from the experience of its number two, Signor Lamberto Dini, the director gener-

tional Monetary Fund. Both Ciampi and Dini are worried hy the slow progress in translating into practice the objectives proclaimed by the leading powers towards monetary and economic co-ordination.

al, who came from the Interna-

To those who criticize the retention of capital controls, Signor Ciampi recalls that the European Community has allowed Italy to maintain them until the end of 1978. In fact, during the last two years a 50 per cent premium to be deposited in buying foreign assets has been cut to 25 per cent, while firms obtain exemption easily enough for bona fide purposes, and unit trusts can invest 10 per cent of their assets abroad without paying any premium.

Italy's situation is still considered fragile, above all because of excessive government spending, but Signor Ciampi promises continuing slow and prudent progress towards liberalization.

Another failure such as that of the late Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano should not be possihle, both because of the tightening of international bank collaboration in the renegotiated Basle concordat, and because of recent legislation requiring Italian banks to consolidate accounts with their foreign affiliates.

However, the position of the Vatican Bank under Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, involved in the Calvi collapse, remains unchanged, It is classed as a foreign bank, but Signor Ciampi would like to see it apply to open a branch on Italian soil for its lira

The Bank of Italy has completed technical preparations for a new or heavy lira, equivalent to 1,000 of today. If all goes well, the governor will be able to mark victory over inflation with its introduction next year.

UNIT TRUSTS

Italian mutual funds (unit trusts). which have helped fuel one of the longest holl runs in living memory on Milan's stock exchange, have become n catalyst for change in Italy's increasingly advanced fi-

nancial system. Though the boom on the stock exchange appears to have run its course, it is clear that the funds, which hy the end of June commanded 52,870 billion lire (about £23 billion) of invested assets, are here to stay.

The funds, which first opened

for business only two years ago, owe their extraordinary success to a combination of factors, not least the fact that profits are exempt from any form of capital-gains tax.
Their launch, after years of procrastination by the government and initial opposition by the powerful banking lohby, was able to benefit immediately from the

release of pent-up demand from n thrifty public anxions to find a tax-efficient alternative to piling their savings in bank deposits and treasury bills. The creation of the funds also colocided with and helped to contribute to an 18-month boom on

the Milau stock exchange which saw share prices rise dramatically before it ran out of steam nt the end Milan's star-performing stock exchange, which owed its success at least as much to n sharp

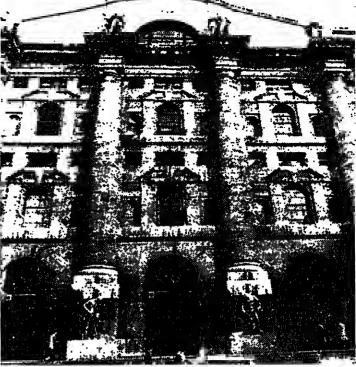
recovery in company profits as to demand from the funds, has been the delight of the fund managers, who have been able to secure spectacular returns for their clients.

A unit acquired on June 30, 1985 in one of the share funds. which invest exclusively in stocks and shares, would by the end of last month have earned its owner n return of just over 60 per cent. A unit invested in the other main type of trust, known as the "balanced fund," holding treasury bills as well as shares, would have earned the investor a capital gain of 47.6 per cent over the same

There is a third type of trust, similar to the British gilt funds, which invests only in government deht. Not surprisingly, it has been somewhat eclipsed by the other two funds.

However, analysts believe its popularity is destined to grow when investors start to realize that the share and balanced funds will be lucky to go on earning the rates of return they have achieved over the past 18 mouths. Figures released in early July by

the mutual funds association suggest that the rate of growth is



Milan's borsa: Still busy after the recent boom

Stars of a bullish stock exchange

finally slowing down. Some observers believe this may even be salutary. Giuseppe Santorsola, a lecturer at Italy's top business school, the Luigi Bocconi Univer-sity in Milan, said: "It would be positively dangerous for the funds to go on expanding so rapidly because Italy's financial markets do not have the capacity to absorb all the money."

As it is, about 60 per cent of the funds' assets are invested in Italian treasury bills and longterm certificates and this propor tion could grow if subscriptions continue to flood in from investors.

Despite a succession of major cash calls on shareholders hy leading Italian companies and a series of new listings on the stock exchange, supply has not managed to keep pace with demand. Some fund managers have even called on the Bank of Italy to allow them to invest more ahroad. Until now the mutual funds have been allowed to invest up to n maximum of 10 per ceol of their assets in foreign

However, Lamberto Dini, director-general of the Bank of Italy, gave a clear signal last month that

the ceotral bank is in no mind to put public sobscription of Italy's huge government debt at risk by allowing unlimited investment abroad by the trusts.

One predictable side-effect of the fouds' growth has been a sharp fall in the growth rate of bank deposits, Carlo Ciampi, governor of the Bank of Italy, said in his annual report at the end of May that bank deposits had grown at an annualized rate of only 3.9 per cent over the first four months of this year, compared with 16.7 per cent over the same period for 1985.

Not surprisingly, the banks, after initially resisting the intro-duction of the funds, have become their main promoters and now control nearly all the 55 funds on the market.

"The whole concept of banking is changing in Italy." Signor Santorsola says. "Customers speud less time haggling with the bank manager over the interest rate offered on their deposit account hut want to know more about the other fund-managing services he has to offer."

A special correspondent

WE HAVE BEEN GRANTING CREDIT TO THE FUTURE FOR FIVE CENTURIES.

MONTE DEI PASCHI DI SIENA

		20 20 20 20
1985 ACCOUNTS	Lic. BN	Variation over 1984
Due to customers	18,577	+ 17.44%
Mortgage bonds and debentures	2,508	+ 9.71%
Net worth and allowances for possible credit losses	2,887	+ 29.22%
Total sources of funds	39,421	+ 13.58%
Loans and advances to customers	11,101	+ 18.30%
Security holdings	10,263	– 11.63%
Net income for the year	179	+193.01%



The MPS Banking Group is composed of Monte del Paschi di Siena, Banca Toscana, Credito Commerciale, Credito Lombardo and Italian International Bank PLC. The total sources of funds at year end 1985 amounted to approximately Lit. 51,000 billion, the net worth was Lit. 4,535 billion.



Established in Milan 1888

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 1985 (billion of lire)

1.226	+ 7%
757	. —
797	+ 25%
3.190	+ 11%
1.668	+ 12%
2.471	+ 9%
243	+ 7%
19	+ 15%
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ITALIAN BANKING/3





RETAIL BANKING

After years of complacency, Italy's banks are trying to broaden their range of retail services. But they are finding that one of the higgest challenges is to convince a public with a strong preference for cash transactions that modern banking offers practical alternatives.

Talk of the advent of a "cashless society" rings rather hollow in a country where the use of credit cards and even cheques lags far behind other west European countries. Only two million credit cards are in circulation in Italy, compared with six times that number in France.

Figures released recently by the Italian Banking Association showed that 71.7 per cent of tax receipts, 67.5 per ceot of insurance premiums and 65.7 per cent of rents on property are still paid in cash.

Banks have also found, occasionally much to their cost, that io their haste to innovate they have sometimes introduced products with inad-equate preparation and scant regard for modern methods of market research. The chequered career of Italy's ambitious cash-dispenser system, Bancomat, is one such example, Launched with much fanfare two

years ago as the first cash dispenser network involving all the major banks in a single country, Bancomat became a source of derision after a gang of ingenious criminals cracked the system and made huge illicit withdrawals, Italy's press scornfully dubbed the service "sbancomat", which translates loosely as

How to win cash dealers to plastic

"bankruptomat", and public confidence in the dispensers slumped.

The thieves, had exposed a fatal

flaw in Bancomat. The system was not "on line", meaning that with-drawals made through cash dispensers were not electronically debited from a customer's account immediately but only after a delay of two or three days. All the thieves had to do was to

discover the secret code used by individual clients to enter the system, which they did by placing infra-red television cameras in vans parked in front of dispensers. Then, by drawing on information obtained from print-outs discarded by customers after they had made withdrawals from Bancomat dispensers, they made numerous copies of magnetic cards used by clients, which then enabled them systematically to ransack the system.

The banks soon realized what was

going on and suspended use of the dispensers at weekends and after office hours, when the network was at its most vulnerable to theft. This also meant Bancomat was unusable at. times when customers were most likely to oeed it for cash.

The banks are oow pinning their hopes on a revival of the service when an "on-line" system, which they hope will be burglar-proof, is introduced

years ago only 15 of them were

northern and central regions.

only stopped banks from

growing to the size necessary

to compete in the heavily.

capitalized Euromarkets. It

also severely restricted inno-

vation because it restricted

competition. Bankers safe in

their own patch were disin-

clined to risk operating in a

fast moving Euromarket dom-

inated initially by Anglo-Sax-

ons. A significant portion of

Italian banking is also owned by the state. This sector has

not been helped by the Italian Treasury, which, in order to

finance the country's huge

public sector deficit, issued

Second, this inhibition not

throughout the country later this

Critics of the system say that banks have indiscriminately handed out Bancomat cards to their customers without making a serious effort to find out whether they all had any use for them. Bank analysts estimate that fewer than a quarter of the four million dispenser cards in circulation are used with any regularity.

Meanwhile, a new dimension is shortly to be added to the Bancomat card when a pilot "point of sale" scheme "goes live" io Milan, Rome and several other big Italian cities this

In Milan, the first Italian city to launch the experiment. Bancomat holders will be able to use the cards to make purchases in 70 retail ontlets scattered throughout the city centre. Italy's leading banks have also

finally clubbed together to launch a oew national credit card, called "Carrasi", giving Italians a homegrown alternative to American Express. Visa and other foreign credit and charge cards which until now have had the field almost entirely to

Cartasi already has a client base numbering 300,000 users since it was formed by merging two other credit cards, one of them offered by one of ltaly's biggest commercial banks.

Banca Commerciale Italiana, and the other by Credito Italiano, together with a group of savings banks (casse In

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All the leading banks have now agreed to offer the card to their customers.

Cartasi will be a credit card offering

similar facilities to Visa, although the Italian promoters claim that it will offer more competitive terms. However, some bankers are scepti-

cal about whether the card will ever really catch on in a country whose retail network is still dominated by small shopkeepers with a preference for being paid in cash. It is not uncommoo in Italy for shopkeepers, oo production by a customer of a credit card, to offer a discount on condition that payment is made in cash or by cheque.
Italians tend to consider credit

cards more a symbol of creditworthiness and status than a practical tool for making purchases. Despite difficulties with Bancomat

and uncertainties over Cartasi, there have been improvements in some of the basic services offered by banks in recent years. Perhaps the most striking has been in one of the simplest operations, that of cashing a cheque, traditionally one of Italy's more nerve-wracking experiences.

It is now possible to do this in most major banks in a single operation. This means having to queue just once, whereas formerly one had to hand in the cheque to a bank clerk and then join a second queue to collect the money from a cashier.

A special correspondent

Lacking muscle, but masters of the Ecu

central bank restrictions. The

EUROMARKETS)

Italy has an economy roughly the same size as Britain's, is a founder member of the European Community and likes to claim that it invented modern banking: Certainly, the word bank is derived from the Italian word for a bench on which money lenders sat, and the bankers of Lombardy gave their name to a well-known street in the City of London.

However, Italian banks have made little impact on the European scene and their activity in the Euromarkets bankers' jargon for lending in international securities and currencies which have nothan their background might

Allowed to make loans anywhere

A glance at the 1985 league tables of managers and book runners (those who arrange the issue and make a price io it) for Eurobonds and syndi-cated loans shows that Italian banks did not figure at all among the top 50 houses in these markets. Only in the technical area of

ending in European Currency Units (Ecus) have Italian banks carved out a niche for themselves. There are signs, however, that the recent reorganization of the Italian financial system, largely at the behest of the Bank of Italy, the central bank, may be tempting Italian banks more into the international arena. The historically determined parochial character of Italian backing is breaking down. It is important to distin-

guish between different kinds of international banking, Italian banks are heavily engaged in trade financing both for major Italian companies such as Olivetti, Fiat and Montedison, which are active globally, and for the host of smaller manufacturers of fashion or furniture which are the mainstay of employment and prosperity in many parts of

The Luxembourg subsidiaries of Italian banks do quite a lot of trade financing backed by guarantees from the Italian export credit agency.

Where Italian banks are

very much less active is in the highly complex but huge Euromarkets consisting basically of bonds and syndicated loans. New Eurobond issues. for example, have been running in recent years at an annual rate of \$150 billion (£100 billion). Italian banks have been constrained from moving into the Euromarkets with the same force as their British, French and German

rivals by three main factors. bonds with very favourable has greatly stimulated their - Banca Commerciale Italiana The first is the fragmented tax concessions. This drained own ideas about the business. and Istituto Bancario Sao structure of the oational finan- savings and inhibited the The problem of exchange Paolo di Torino, it is also cial system: By European, growth of deposit bases ade-although oot American, stan-quate for international standing the attraction to Ital-crs of loans to Italy. The dards Italy is well provided. competition. with banks. But until a few Third, there were other

allowed to operate throughout most important was exchange the country. Most banks were controls. Evading exchange restricted to a particular area. controls is a national hobby in where they built up a strong Italy, as periodic scandals on. the Swiss border and the sorry local presence. So Banca Nazionale del episode of the Banco Lavoro, the country's biggest Ambrosiano show. For banks. commercial bank, was alhowever, nothing can cramp lowed to make loans anywhere their international style more in Italy, while Credito. than tight exchange controls. Emiliano, a substantial regional bank, had to obtain permission from the central bank to lend outside the.

Ironically, the Euromarket originated essentially as a way of creating an international pool of capital outside national exchange controls. The cause—and some would argue the effect - of exchang controls was the chronically weak lira. Any Italian bank moving into the international arena faced serious currency exposure. Many of these controls are

being lifted. The Italian authorities have allowed around 100 banks to operate nationwide, merchant banking, which has been the driving force behind the Euromarkets. is encouraged, and some 40 foreign banks have been allowed to open branches in Italy. Italian bankers admit that the influx of foreigners.

ian banks of the Ecu. As an artificial currency consisting of a basket of national currencies, the Ecu offers the maximum exchange rate stability against the tempestuous hra-It also carries political connotations of being good Europeans, which appeals to the Italian authorities. However, much of the Ecu

business done by Italian banks is to finance domestic entities. In 1984, for example, the Ecu 450 million (£670 million) "maxiloao!" for Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi(ENI). the giant Italian energy company, included among its lead Stimulation from

foreign influences

managers the Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino. That loan, which was the biggest Ecu loan to date, was partly refinanced as a floating rate note (a sort of bond, the interest rate or coupon of which fluctuates).

One of the leading Italian banks in the Euronote business is the Banco di Roma. which is among world's big-gest-100 banks. Along with

obverse, however, is that 17 of these top 20 are foreign banks.

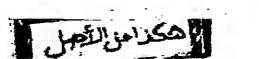
In many other developed countries the lead managers would be predominantly domestic banks - Italian banks simply do not have the financial muscle and expertise always to compete with major American, French, British, German and, increasingly, Japanese rivals The other side of the coin is

borrowing Italian banks are well-represented among Italian issuers of Euroboods. Among these banks over the

past three years are Banco di Napoli, Banco di Roma, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Nazionale Banca dell'Agricoltura, Italian International Bank, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Banco di Santo Spirito (the Vatican Bank), and Credito Italiano. Several Italian banks have in addition raised Euroloans. It will be some years before Italian banks take their place in the Euromarkets, and their success will largely depend on domestic developments, particularly liberalization of exchange controls and other banking restrictions.

Michael Prest





LA CRÈME DE LA CREM



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involves a fair amount of typing, regular cir-culation of information and dealing with telephone enquiries.

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(salary starting at not less than £7552 rising to a maximum of £8689 plus up to £1040 for a maximum of 18689 plus up to £1040 for appropriate proficiency allowances) to work for one of our Consultant Cardiologists and his team. You will find the work varied and worthwhile in this busy friendly hospital in South Kensington specialising in chest and heart diseases. Good secretarial skills including audio are essential.

Application forms from the Personnel Department, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP. Tel: 01-352 8121 Ext. 4456 (24 hour answering service).

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Knightsbridge Antique Dealers require an experienced secretary, book-keeper, knowledge of fine English furniture an advantage.

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Write with full details to: Jackie Baker,

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International famous fashion company currently setting up their prestigious Design H.Q. wish to recruit for their buying department:-

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Opportunity for exp. sec. who enjoys using mainframe computer and setting up systems. (80/60). Age 20's. SECRETARY

Gen. Sec. support plus supervising a junior, 80/60, audio, W.P. plus 2 yrs. sec. exp. Age 20's. Benefits include dress discount. Please call: 437 6032

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Serd Sie eine erfahrene Sekratarin (28-35) die jetzt eine antorruchsvoll (zinglant sucht? Masscheinsschreiben (Audio), Einglache Kurzschnit, gett Deutsch, Erbodolate – Fuhrerschein sind, ursabdingbar, Se sollte Selbstandlig arbenen konnen, weil der Chef oft unterwegs ist. E12,000.

isse intermationale Firms ist zemich neu aber wed in den nachsten Jahren isternit weber expodieren. Se sucht eine judge Selvetam (24-30) für ancha, verseltige Aufgaben. Perfektis Deutsch und Englische Aufgaben. Briadrung im Franzoweren. Erfahrung im Finañ e waren von Vorteil. Et 1,000.

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erwaltungsahretarin/Assetzentn. Englische Nutzschreit
mestzheude sind Bedingung für diese Abwechtungsrache
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Exc. poportunity for young dynamic Sec to organise high flying Commodity Brokers. English plus either French or Spenish to motherlongue site, as well as Eng s/fit and audio are essential for this challenging position. Age: 24-30. E10,0004-BOYCE BILINGUAL

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if you are locking for an opportunity to develop in the Sales and Marketing field and would be pre-pared to work your way up from the bottom with an innovative and professional team, then why not take up this tremendous developmen

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Aged 20-30, sophisticated, intelligent well presented Secretary/PA required for Young Managing Director/-Entrepreneur. Must be prepared to work long hours where personality is of equal importance to the necessary abilities. Applicants must live in Central

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Please write in strictest confidence with age, experience and a recent snapshot to BOX F97.

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rate design consultants, with offices in the West End, are looking for a bi-lingual PA/Secretary to one of their partners. No shorthand needed as you will write your own correspondence in English and German, make travel arrange-ments and liaise with clients worldwide, Age

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City. They are looking
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fluent Spanish to work
at Board Director level.
Excellent secretarial
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Someone well-educated
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Age early 20's.

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The Centre is one of Europe's largest arts complexed and incorporates the world famous Royal Festival

Applicants should possess highly developed sec-reterial skills including shorthand and audio together with some administrative experience. A working knowledge of languages, particularly Franch, is desti-able, plus an appreciation of the arts generally, especially music.

The General Director's office is a busy one and appli-cents should have the ability to work under pressure in an organised manner and to respond to constantly changing demands. A flexible approach to working

Salary scale £9,710 - £11,170 inclusive of London Weighting, starting point according to experience and qualifications. Benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme, subsidised meals and 22 days

If you are interested, please submit a copy of your curriculum vitae to Paul Foley, Personnel Depart-ment, South Bank Board, Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 8XX by Wednesday 30th July 1986.

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In return you have an opportunity to get involved, use your organisational skills and travel abroad. Speeds 90/60. Age 22-27.

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Secretaries Plus

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Please apply in your own handwriting enclosing detailed CV to: **Linda Ewington** E.C.S International UK Ltd

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Interested candidates should connect Sarah Shanoch on 01-734-6652. 13-14 Dam Street, Louisa WIV SAU

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and are happy with a heavy typing load and more than I boss. Cheap mortgage etc. £10,000

and shorthand skills. As secretary to the Spe cial Advisor you will enjoy an informal team

You can use your initiaive as secretary to the Senior Manager of an expanding City bank. Shorthand and WP skills essential a legal-background would be useful. Subsidised mortgage etc.

Enjoy the pleasant City courtyard complex with sports facilities as a secretary with this

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Salary up to £11,250 p.a.

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You will have good admirist trative skills as well as shorthand 90 and typing 60 and will enjoy the challenge

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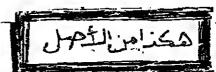
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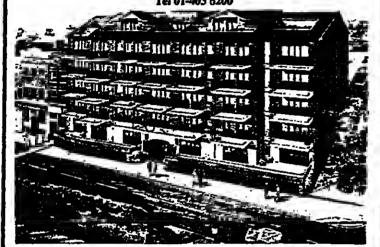
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OVERSEAS PROPERTY



Waterside living: Spoerry's complete town built in traditional style seems to have been there for decades

It's Venice, made in France

planner François Spoerry began creating his idea of a Provençal Venice on a large tract of swampland on the Bay at St Tropez. Today Port Grimaud is an established attractive town of 2,000 homes built along intricate networks of linked canals interspersed with focal points including two large market squares and small "quarters" of bistros, bars and boutiques.
Virtually all the houses have been built

in traditional maison de pêcheur style tall, narrow and fronting the water and each with its own mooring, essential in a town at present boasting 75 acres of water but no roads except those giving access. There is, however, an efficient public transport system of water buses

40 houses to be built on a created 'island'

and plenty of mooring availability in the main squares, both of which make holiday living easier.

Uotil the past year or so, the maison de pêcheur, with two, three or four bedrooms, was the only type of property for sale, but oow some small apartment blocks known as Les Grimaldines have beeo completed ocar the perimeter of the town. Homes in the second phase, 40 or so we all studies and one-bedroom thats overlooking the water, are now for sale at

prices ranging from £30,000 to £47,500. François Spoerry has now completed the designs for 40 houses to be built on a oewly created "island". Work is scheduled to begin in September and the first phase of 17 houses is due for completion oext June.

Montpelier International's local representative Nicholas Beuttler has found a demand, mainly from existing owners, for larger houses with garden, swimming

By Diana Wildman

pool and garage, and to cater for this, five large four-bedroom homes have been included in the first phase. Two have sold off-plan and the rest are priced at around £350,000. The other eight, which are still for sale, are the standard maison de pêcheur in the two-bedroom and three-bedroom form at prices from £127,000 and £150,000 respectively.

All the maisons de pêcheur are built in traditional style, using old Provençal roof tiles, and are basically the same overall design inside.

Not everyone wants the constantactivity associated with a boat-owning community or even to be on the coastline. Within about half a mile of the St Tropez beaches there are rolling wooded hills with small villages seemingly dotted about at random.

Eight miles from Port Grimaud, amid the steep slopes of cork trees, a mile above the village of Croix Valmer, Montpelier loternational is huilding 22 two-bedroom detached and semi-detached houses at Super Valmer. The first phase of 11 villas will be completed by January and three are still available at prices ranging from £88,000 to £93,000.

The show house should be open by September and the second phase, of which seven are still for sale prices from £93,000 to £98,000, is scheduled for occupation next summer. The original Super Valmer scheme situated above this development consists of 18 villas, which are oow all built and sold, and there is a large communal pool for all

Details: Montpelier International 1 17 Montpelier Street, London SW7 1HG (01-589 3400).

Eight miles south of Cannes, on a

sloping site above Theoule-sur-mer, Chestertons Overseas, together with its South of France associate agents: John Taylor SA is marketing what must be some of the most keenly priced holiday of the development, known as Les Residences Panoramer, will start this

The nine-acre site nestles around a vast turn-of-the century house, which is being restored by the Panoramer developers for the mayor of Theoule. The plans are for a first phase of 61 small detached one-, two- and three-bedroom villas and a second phase of 38 apartments. A swimming pool and two tennis courts will be built alongside the

Country cottage with terracotta tiling

The villas have been designed in classic Provencal country-cottage style with a strong emphasis on the terracotta tiliog. Roofs are angled low over the windows, many of which have been designed with wrought-iron grilles.

Forty villas are already sold and prices are from £38,000 for one bedroom, £63,000 for two bedrooms and £85,000 for three bedrooms. Fluctuations in price are according to size and position.

There are plans for a full on-site management and rental service as well as a leaseback scheme. The developers are offering a guaranteed reotal return over three years of 6 per cent oet with the owners having use of the home for six weeks every year - three in high season and three in low season.

Details: Chestertons Overseas, 116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW (01-937 7244).

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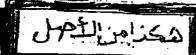
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Georgian style on Plymouth's waterfront

Mount Stone, at Devil's Point by the waterfront at Plymouth, is among the city's finest houses, less than a mile from the city centre and only a few yards from the sea and River Tamar. It dates from 1780 after a fire destroyed the solisting house, and was remodeled in about 1830 by the Georgian architect Fillston. It is owned by the painter and interior designer Paul Gell who in the past 14 years has restored the house and its beautifully proportioned rooms. Mount Stone has four reception rooms, three bedrooms and two self-contained guest suites, while there is a separate suites, while there is a separate artist's studio and outbuildings. The shouse and gardens are on a raised rock plateau overlooking Plymouth Sound, with the fina gardens of more than an acre protected by high rocks and

Stratton and Holborow of Plymouth is asking around £300,000.

Ill Pickwick Cottage in College Road, Dulwich, south London, to which in Pickwick Papers Dickens retired Mr Pickwick, is for sale through Harvey and Wheeler at around 2600,000. It was originally two cottages but was converted to one house in the mid-19th century in classic, low-built Regency style. It stands in three-quarters of an acre and has four or five bedrooms, a drawing room, a dining room and study and a studio outbuilding.

Bakery flats

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racotta tiling

M A mile closer to the centre of London, conversion work has begun on The Old Bakery at Peckham. It was built in 1896 as a tea warehouse when Peckham village expanded with the coming of the railway. The building, behind a courtyard through wroughtiron gates, is being restored by Bakehouse Ltd (01-703 6104) and will be converted into three flats, one on each floor. The original design is being observed and the woodwork replaced. and the flats will be completed to "shell" finish, each costing £69,950. Suggested layouts for the flats hava been prepared and can be carried out by the site builders at an egreed price unless the purchasers prefer to complete

7 M The development of six flats on the River Thames in Pimlico, mentioned in this column on July 9, is next door to the Elephant on the River club and restaurant, not on the site of it, as stated. The proprietors emphasize that the club and restaurant are still in

The 7ft wide house

A cottage that is only 7ft wide is for sale at £42,500. The cottage, at the end of a terrace in Chorleywood, is thought by the agents Flatt & Mead to be the smallest house in Heritordshire. It has a ground-floor reception room, which narrows into a kitchen — which narrows to a point. Tha first floor has a bedroom and a bathroom, which also narrows to a point. Nicholas Davies, of the agents, reports "enormous intarest .



Greyfriars, designed by Charles Voysey and built in 1896, is regarded as one of his best bouses and stands proudly on the Hog's Back, near Guildford, Surrey, with magnificent views to the south. Voysey, described by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner as having "much greater artistic integrity than Lutyens", included many of the decorative features which became his trade marks, including a heart-shaped letterbox and door hinges to the studded oak front door. The house, rough-rendered with stone mullioned windows, has four main reception rooms, eight bedrooms five betterpoors. rooms, five bathrooms, a separate staff flat and three cottages. The terraced and woodland gardens and paddocks cover 48 acres, including a squash court, a tennis court and a swimming pool. Knight Frank & Rutley is asking £1 million

Rogers on the riverside

Richard Rogers is one of our best known architects. He designed the Pompidou Centre in Paris, thereby becoming better known outside this country than in, a fate befalling many British innovators. More recently, among other buildings in this country, he designed the Lloyd's building in the City of London, with its innards on its outside and its blue cranes on the top.

Now this controversial man has turned to residential property, and his first scheme is in west London, at Thames Reach off Fulham Palace Road, close to Hammersmith. It is, oot surprisingly, a prestigious site, originally owned by him, occupying an outstanding positioo on the river with uninterrupted views both to the south and west and over the playing fields of Barnes. Rogers sold the one-acre site, next to his own offices, about 18 months ago to Croudace Coostruction, the contracting company and a development division of the Croudace Group, which conceived the development and commissioned the Richard Rogers Partnership to act as

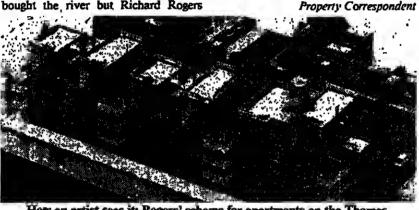
Darrell Bean, of Croudace, said: "We

opened our eyes to its possibilites." The result will be 25 apartments due for completion from January. Their reception rooms, looking directly on to the Thames, will all have about 28 feet of full double glazing.

The scheme is made up of three blocks which together have seven two-bedroom and 13 three-bedroom apartments and five penthouses. All the three-bedroom apartments have master bedrooms on the side facing the river, while the penthouses are on two floors and have double-height reception rooms and some of the largest terraces to be found anywhere in London - according to the

Several of the apartments have roof gardens, the blocks are enclosed in private gardens, and the development is likely to be one of the more spectacular pieces of riverside architecture. Some of the apartments have not surprisingly been sold or reserved, and prices raoge from £165,000 for a ground-floor two-bedroom apartment to £525,000 for a three-bedroom penthouse.

Christopher Warman



How an artist sees it: Rogers' scheme for apartments on the Thames

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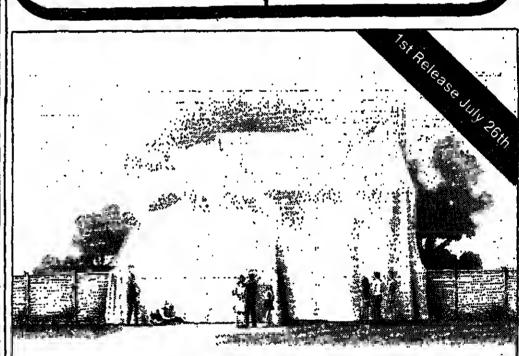
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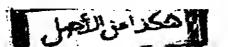
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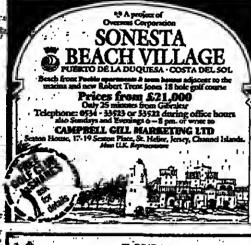
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THE SUNDAY TIMES THE TIMES

MAKE-THEM - WORK-FOR-YOU

Player pleading a smart set for the Seniors One the Seniors Open

By Paul Martin

Gary Player, the three-times Open Championship winner, is hatching a scheme. He has proposed to the Royal & Ancient that it stage a British Open seniors event. With the hyperbole that is second nature, Player asserted that such an event would attract as big a gallery as was at Turnberry itself.

Player is now launched on a career on the senior circuit in the United States, where he has won four of the 12 events since he turned 50 late last year. He has made more money (\$241,000) than ever he raked in on the ordinary tour over a similar period.

The man in black gets irate at the suggestion that the seniors tour is less serious. "Have you may seen us in action?" he ever seen us in action?" he glowers. "I want to win there every bit as much as at this Open."

The R & A have confirmed that they will be discussing the proposal at their next committee meeting in October. But they do the proposal at their next committee meeting in October. But they do meeting in October. But they do not appear to share Player's enthusiasm. "It wouldn't have the tradition or appeal that the Open possesses." Michael Bouellack, the secretary, said. "We may well decide it is better to put our energies into junior, rather than senior, golf." He thought it distinctly likely that the McCormack Group, the main proponents, would stage it, even without R & A backing. Player has played the Open

Player has played the Open for 32 consecutive years, which he thinks is an all-time record.

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against England.

Despite his problems, Kelly Moran is still very nuch part of the speedway scene. Sadly, the tempestaous and ill-starred Kenoy Carter is gone but not forgotten by his vast army of fans and a hard-working and dedicated committee were on duty at Bradford raising support for the Kenny and Pamela Carter Memorial Fund.

They have a fund-raising

They have a fund-raising dinner in Halifax on August 7 and on Sunday, Erik Gundersen and Haus Nielsen proved that there were generous impulses behind ruthlessness and ferocious single-mineledness of the behind ruthlessuess and fero-cious single-mindedness of the world's top two riders. Gundersen and Nielsen handed over the racing jackets they had used in the meeting to be auctioned to help swell the Carter fund.

Jan Andersson. Manger also said that Chris Morton, another English rider, who made a dreadful start, would come back late in the meeting to qualify, and the determined Morton rode

Cox and Morton will be joined by Neil Evitts and Kelvin Tatum his five races. With four Englishmen going to the final this year, three more than Last year when Tainm was England's



mits to increasingly dim eye-sight, and slightly more tattered

sight, and slightly more tattered nerves.

Player was at odds with his fellow professionals this year.

"Tremendous cry-babies, the lot of them," was how he rounded on the Turnberry course's critics. He said: "This is how a championship course should be set ep. It's a test of patience, courage and ability." He was thoroughly sick of the "stereo golf courses" with wide fainways, large greens and light rough. "This was the cram paper set by the R & A and you can't choose the questions on it," he added.

He leaves no stone unturned in maintaining publicity, perhaps sensing that the limelight is fading. After repeating an entire interview with the BBC last Sanday because the studio had failed to record it the first time. Player spotted a South African lowersilist. Slimming

time. Player spotted a South African journalist slipping away. "Hey, came back," Player yelled. "You haven't asked me

Player may for 32 consecutive years, when he thinks is an all-time record. He aims to play another 10 so that he will have taken part in over one-third of all the Opens ever held. He "dreams" that he will set yet another record—by winning a British Open in four separate decades.

"My appetite is not far off what it was in 1955," he maintained. Though boasting he would take on any wan of 30 in a physical fitness contest, he ad-

By Mitchell Platts

James Cook, the British boys' McEvoy, twice the Atnateur champion, will attempt to complete a memorable junior career. "He oow combines a prodigious by winning the Carris Trophy long game with a lovely torich which starts at Moor Park, on and around the greens,"

which starts at Moor Park, Ricksmansworth, today.

Cook, aged 17, was given special dispensation to leave school three years ago — he is taught at home by his mother, who is a schoolmistress — so that he could concentrate oo the could concentrate

golf.

He emphasized his growing maturity by beating Wayne Henry, the England boys' captain for 1986, 5 and 4 in the final at Barnton last year.

Cook, who is from Learning-too and County, has impressed mo less at blaver than Peter Townsend 1964).

no less a player than Peter Foursend (1964)

SHOOTING SPEEDWAY Americans | Gilson in hit by a class injuries of his own

By Keith Macklin

Correspondent While the Danes were mopping up as usual at the inter-continental final at Bradford, Sam Gilson, a cashier for Lloyds Bank at Gatwick Airone or two dramas were being played backstage. That perky Jekyll and Hyde character, Kelly Morau, of the United States, turned up with his arm in a sling and tried to be cheerful port, was oo the receiving end io the money stakes at Bisley, winning the Corporation of the City of London Challenge Cup and £120. Gilson, who lives at Crawley and shoots for Sussex, England and Great Britain, does about the fact that he has lost the use of much of the arm after the heavity publicized fall and not get to Bisley very often because of the unsocial hours of his job, but when he does he makes his presence felt. severed artery in a bedroom in Poland.

Moran, whose brother Shawn is also having injury problems, rocfully admitted that it could be Last month he won the Sussex championship in only his sec-ond competition of the season roefully admitted that it could be the best part of the year before he would be able to use the arm sufficiently to control a bike again. He certainly will not be riding again this season and his absence will weaken further the United States team for the forthcoming international series against England. and yesterday became the first of the 1,200 target rifle competitors to win outright, with no extra-tie shots and no tie-break-ers. He was the only one to put every one of his 10 shots into the bull's-eye at 1.000 yards.

The long-range shoot, which kept many scores low, brought a major change in the leader-board for the Grand Aggregate—the overall changes of the present of the property of the

board for the Grand Aggregate—
the overall championship—
which continues uotil tomorrow. Andrew Tucker, a gunsmith from Cobham, Surrey,
who is president of Twickenham Rifle Club, moved up
from fifth place to take the lead,
with only seven points dropped

Carter fund.

In the Grand Stand, acting as summarizer for a radio station, sat Ivan Manger, the New Zealander who dominated the sport in the late 1960s and '70s just as Gundersen threatens to

Manger's knowledge came through in several predictions. He said that six points out of 15 could mean qualification, and the Englishman, Marvyn Cox, just made it in a ride-off with a gritty last race to win and go through.

at Katowice, Evitts patting up the expected strong performance on his own track to win three of only qualifier, the home scene has had a very necessary, if short-lived, boost. SANDON

big numbers best

Street To David The Me

TERES LAVES HANDICA AVES HANDING

has also held the British smallbore championship. So far, how-ever, the Bisley Grand Aggregate has eluded him.—
He will need to keep on top form to stay ahead because with all the highest possible scores of the last three days. Tucker is only two poiots ahead of the high-powered quartet of Graham Berman, one of Australia's most experienced shore. Dick

most experienced shots. Dick Rosling the 1972 Queen's Prize winner, Jim Scobie, from Scotland, and Roger Mundy, a former Civil Service champion. land; and Roger Mundy, a former Civil Service champion.

RESULTS: Corporation Challenge Gust (1.000 yards) 1. Bit J Glaon (Lloyds Bank, So. 2. 8 S Homsey (Manchester), 49. 3. A G Herrison (Twictsenham), 49. Whishedon Challenge Cup (600 yards); 39 tied with 50/25 — to be resinot. Barker: Seess Aggregate: 1, M Wong Shall (Can), 285. 2. C W A Carningham (OCRA), 294. 3. A 59. G Lucker (Twictsenham), 294. New Zealand Aggregate: 1, P H Draw (Chiltern), 198. 2. J Pugstey (Pasca), 199. 3, Tucker, 198. Newdy Aggregate: 1, Tucker, 147. 2, R P Rosing (Chy), 147. 3. A F Aprin (Manchester), 146. Patenn Aggregate (200: 300: and 1.000 yards); 1, Pugstey, 143. 2, J A Ellot-Smith (BPR), 143. 3, R L Mundy (Windson), 142. Stock Exchange Aggregate: aggregate: aggregate; 200: and 1.000 yards); 1, Pugstey, 143. 2, J A grands, 143. 2, J A Grands, 143. 2, J A Grandson, 143. 3. G L Clark (Delington), 143. Young Rillennam Aggregate: 1, G Barnett (Gresthum), 147. 3, O A Derbyshire (Bacticor), 146. 2, A St G Lucker, 168. 3, P H Draw, 148. Seesand Cust: 1 Wantisworth, 583; 2, Pasca: RC, 552; 3, Nottington Veterans, 581. Dilly Talegruph Cap (Tiesson), 50/25/50/157. 2, C W Holisi (Sarting), 80/25/50/157. 3, 2 C W Holisi (Sarting), 80/25/

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with only seven points dropped out of a possible 350 in the seven major events completed.

Tucker, who has shot in macrically every country where macrically every country where

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Section 24 to the second section 24 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the second section 2 to the second section 2 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the second section 2 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to Hamilton selection to Manager

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Sandown # B- Man .. AVENTO - रेटच समानिता

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RACING: THREE POSSIBLE PACEMAKERS INCLUDED AMONG NINE DECLARATIONS FOR ASCOT SHOWDOWN **Smart Aventino** Starkey

set for his sixth victory in a row By Michael Seely

a distance that may well be a

can take the EBF Supersloane Maiden Stakes and the Cham-

pagne Henriot Royal Wedding

Stakes, respectively.
While Santella Sam and

Prosilient will both relish the

distance of the latter race I still

feel that they may lack the

necessary zip to beat Lucianaga whose courage was

s feature at Windsor where be

Cauthen can do his prospects

of retaining the jockeys' cham-

pionship some good by land-

ing a double on Queen Midas

George Robinson, our New-

market Correspondent, speaks

particularly well of Queen Midas, who is my selection to

win the EBF Cotman Maiden

been well galloped before-

hand, and I am led to believe

that Queen Midas, who is one

in her footsteps even though

Stable companion Eastern

House is not a world beater,

run as well as she did at

to win the Applegate Fillies

Handicap. Afterwards, Dusty

Dollar was runner-up to none

other than the Irish 1,000

Guioeas winner Sonic Lady to

the Child Stakes

Fillies Stakes on her debut.

Yarmouth Steve

held Ajanac at bay

Aı

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Joyful Dancer, oow trained a bad race but now that his weight includes a penalty for winning at Brighton he should Cole, will be attemptiog to find the concession of 29th to repeat his victory of two The Mechanic too much over repeat his victory of two seasons ago in the Harpers seasons ago in the riarpers and Queen Handicap over a mile at Sandown Park this evening. He will be ridden again, as he was then, by Richard Quinn who knows

All the FDE Supersteers.

liim best. But even after that encouraging rum at Brighton earlier this mooth, wheo he was caught to the last stride by Palaestra, I still find it impossible to envisage him beating Aventino, who is my entirely justifiable if somewhat unoriginal nap.

One of the most improved horses in training, Aventino has now won live races in "SUCCESSIOR"

... While two of those results were achieved over today's "course and distance Aventino has not been more impressive than he was last time out at Newmarket where he beat the useful Pinstripe by four lengths. Since then Pinstripe has paid his conqueror a tribute by winning at Yarmouth only a matter of days before running Then Again so close at Newmarket last

Saturday.

Come On The Blues, who same race 12 months ago with Lucayan Princess, who had today's course and distance, in the bag, could finish only fifth when he took on Joyful Dancer on this occasioo two years of the first crop of that ago. More recently he acted as beautifully bred stallion Gliot Bold Arrangement's pacemak-Bold Arrangement s parents in the Eclipse Stakes here.
But like the others, be looks

But like the others, he looks she lacks the racecourse expeto have an impossible task this rience of So Stylish and evening against Aventino, Lisianthus. whose trainer, John Sutcliffe. has a less discernible chance but a chance, nevertheless, of but she should only have to also winning the Silks of St James' Handicap with The Epsom behind Dusty Dollar

Mechanic. After winning at Beverley midway through June The Mechanic has been placed at Kempton and Doncaster. On the latter course he was up against that much improved sprioter Felipe Toro who then won his next two races, at

Beverley and York. Old Ferryman seldom runs _justified.

allays fitness fears

Greville Starkey will be on board Dancing Brave when

the Derby runner-up and Shahrastani line up for their needle re-match in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

The jockey hurt his back at exercise last Thursday and

aggravated the injury when successful on Codices at Kempton the same afternoon. Since then he has been making daily journeys to Cambridge for treatment. "Greville's much better," said his wife Chris, "he was out at Newmarket this morning. He's riding work at Pulborough oo Thursday and resumes at Sandown on Kaladiola and

Ostensible that afternoon." The Guy Harwood camp will be relieved to have fit again the man, who rode such an inspired finish oo Kalaglow to give the stable victory in Britaio's most important all-

aged race, in 1982. Willie Carson is also confi-(2.15) and Eastern House (3.45). Both are trained for dent of being back in the saddle as the dynamic Scot their owner-breeder, Louis Freedman, by Henry Cecil. and Petoski attempt to give a repeat performance of their victory last year.

The royal jockey injured a small muscle on the right-hand side of his spine in a fall at Newbury last Friday and like Starkey aggravated the damage when riding in Ostend on Sunday.

"I rode out at West Ilsley this morning," he said yesterday, "I was alright, but didn't enjoy it much. It's only a little thing, but it's very painful. I'll either start again at Sandown on Thursday or Ascot on Friday. I'm having daily treat-ment from Val Ridgeway at Thatcham."

All the principal cootenders in fine shape. "Dancing Brave did his last hit of serious work this morning," said Geoff Lawson, Harwood's brother in law and assistant trainer, "if anything he's in better form than at any time previously this season. I'm looking forward to the race tremendously, and whatever happens it's going to be a lot of fun."

Alec Stewart's decision to Harwood is returning from bypass Eastern House and run Nordica in the Royal Wedding the Keeneland Sales this evening, but Michael Stoute, the Stakes instead looks like being trainer of Shahrastani and



Dihistan, the Hardwicke Stakes winner, is likely to have a crucial pacemaking role for his stable companions, Shahrastani and Shardari, at Ascot on Saturday

Shardari, was expected to tors to be taken ioto have arrived by Concorde at consideration." have arrived by Concorde at Heathrow last night in order 10 put the finishing touches to the Aga Khan's redoublable pair's preparation this morn-ing "Both horses are very well," said the trainer's wife, Pat, yesterday.

When the trainers showed their hands at yesterday's four-day stage of acceptors the nine declared included all those expected and three possible pacemakers in Dihistan, Boldden and Vouchsafe.

Stoute has not yet confirmed that he is employing Dihistan in this particular role, but it is impossible not to think that the Hardwicke Stakes winner will be in the field on Saturday 10 set as strong a gallop as possible in order to exploit Shahrastani's were yesterday reported to be proven stamins and to try and hlunt Dancing Brave's redoubtable burst of finishing

> Dick Hern, the man who used two pacemakers wheo Bustino was so narrowly de-feated by Grundy in that epic battle in 1975, has not yet formulated his final plans. Confirming that Petoski was in peak form, he said vesterday,"I haven't yet decided whether to ruo Vouchsafe and Boldden or just one of

The best odds available with William Hills and Ladbrokes yesterday were as follows: 5-4 Shahrastani and Dancing Brave, 13-2 Shardari, 14-1 Petoski and 25-1 Triptych.

I have no intention of opposing Shahrastani after his impressive Irish Derby vic-tory, but there is no doubt that the 141 on offer seainst Petoski appears to represeou souod each-way value.

Before his departure for Kentucky Stoule was adamant that he did not want the ground to be too firm for Shahrastani. Yesterday Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course, silayed the picnics."
trainer's fears on this score. And Having bad no appreciable rain for several weeks, we had half an inch last night. If we had been racing today, the going would have beeo

"I've been watering the course for the past fortnight." he went on, "and this rain will have settled the whole thing down. Showers are forecast for the next few days and if this is correct, we won't be watering again. I've never tried to change the going to suit one particular horse and I don't them. There are several fac- intend to start now."

In view of the tremendous interest aroused by the prospective meeting between the two superstars Captain Beaumont is expecting a larger crowd than the 30,000 that usually attend Diamond Day. "I'm intending to treat it as

though it was a day at the royal meeting," he conunued, "we're going to have more people on the turnstiles, more racecard sellers and we're going to open more bars than usual, and I implore everyone not to turn up at ten to two, that's why the approaches tend to become jammed on this particular afternoon. At Royal Ascot racegoers stagger their arrivals as a lot of people arrive early for lunch and

And so the excitement mounts as what promises to be the highlight of the Flat racing seasoo approaches.

Ray Cochrane, the Newmarket based jockey, was in top form yesterday at Folkestooe where he rode a 305-1 treble.
This now takes Cochrane's
number of winoers for the
season to 42. His winning rides
were on College Wizard, Last Recovery and Pip.

 Julian James, the head master of St Aubyn's Preparatory School in Brighton, had his first winner at Folkestone yesterday when Sir Arnold woo the Jones Lang Wooton Stakes. **BLOODSTOCK SALES**

Arab influence still powerful during opening exchanges

Keeneland's two-day selected Reeneland's two-day selected yearling sales opened on Monday against the background of 26 per cent of the borses catalogued at the Pasig-Tipton sales last week being led out unsold and rumours that the Arab influence on the market would be much less this year. In the event, the first day's selling at Keeneland, while producing average and aggregate figures down from last year, saw Arab interests purchase at least 32 yearlings worth \$24,030,000.

These were the identifiable purchases as appearing on the sales return sheets, but there may have been other yearliogs bought through agencies.

The first day produced a turnover of \$55,494,000 for 129 lots, with an average of \$430,186, to be compared with last year's total of \$59,040,000 for 130 lots and an average of \$454,153

There was no headline horse breaking through the \$10m barrier as last year, but prices were solid through the middle

Highest price was the \$3.6m paid by Darley Stud Manage-ment, which operates Sheikh Mohammed's Dalham Hall stud, near Newmarket, for a colt from Windfields Farm by Northern Dancer out of South Ocean. This yearling is a full brother to the champioo Canadian filly Northernene and to the champion Facility and Irich the champioo English and Irish two-year-old Storm Bird. BBA (Ireland) paid \$3.2m for Nijinsky out of Blush With Pride oo behalf of Robert Sangster and partners. Blush With Pride, who is by Blushing Groom, is from the same female line as El Gran Senor, who woo the 2,000 Guineas for Sangster and was narrowly beaten by Secreto in the Derby and won the Irish Sweeps Derby. Sheikh al-Maktoum's Gains-

Sheikh al-Maktoum's Gains-borough Stud Managemeot bough for \$2m a coll by Blushing Groom out of Glori-ous Song, a mare by Halo who won 17 of her 34 races and who was champion mare io both Canada and the United States.

A third al-Maktoum brother Sheikh Hamdan, who has stud Sheikh Hamdan, who has stud farms to both Kentucky and near Thetford in Norfolk, named Shadwell, was also among the upper bracket of buyers. He paid \$1.4m for a coll by Nureyev out of Heavenly Power, whose second dam produced the successful racehorse and size Maiestic Light. and sire Majestic Light.

For \$1.2m Gainsborough Stud Management bought a coli by Alleged out of the Lyphard mare Chain Bracelet. This is Chain Bracelet's second foal and her first, named Division, is a winner in Ireland this year.

English bloodstock agent George Blackwell, who is now associated with Khaled Abdulla, went in \$1.15m for a colt by Mr Prospector out of Durtal, by Lyphard, who was the cham-pion two-year-old filly in En-gland in 1976.

Optimistic report from Levy Board chairman

Sir lan Trethowan, chairman of the Levy Board, is pleased with the current financial state

of racing.
Commenting on the Levy
Board's annual report for the
year to March 31, Sir Ian said: year to March 31, Sir lan said:
"The industry generally seems
to be more buoyant than in
receot years and the impact of
television in betting offices,
complimented by our policy of
making significantly more
money available to help racecourses improve their facilities
and thus attendances, makes us and thus attendances, makes us cantiously optimistic about the

The chairman said that the onset of satellite racing had brought optimism for the future and in the year ahead the board looks forward to more talks on all-weather tracks, Sunday racThe Tote, which contributed £680,000 to the Levy Board

German target I Want To Be and St Hilarion

6.25 E B F SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,718: 51)

SANDOWN PARK Going: firm . Draw: high numbers best

(9 runn	ers)	
3	323	COPPER RED (R Marchant) P Makin 9-0
4	. 0	DESIGN WISE (B) (Alistair Millar) FI Howe 9-0 C Rutter (5) 7
5	0423	LAST DANCE (J Norman) FI Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery 4
Š	20	MOTOR BROKER (R Clewer) O Lang 9-0
ğ	44	OUR PREDDIE (T Mile) A Ingham 9-0
1Ö	ÖÖ	VICTORY BALLARD (J. O'Connell) FI Harmon 9-0 L. Jones (5) 0
		ATTEMPTING (Mrs J Corbett) 8 Hills 8-11
11 12	0000	BETTA WIN (? Murdoch) J Bridger 8-11
13	000	MINOBEE (A Speake) J Bridger 8-11 T Wallams 8
F-4	Com	or Red 19-8 last Dance 8-1 Our Freddie, 18-1 Altempting.
12-1 MOI	or Br	oker, 16-1 Victory Ballard, 25-1 others.

Sandown selections By Mandarin

6.25 Copper Red. 6.55 AVENTINO (nap). 7.25 The Mechanic. 7.55 Lucianaga. 8.25 Three Times A Lady. 8.55 Tebitto. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.55 Northern Chimes. 7.25 Davill. 7.55 Santella Sam. 8.25 French Michael Seeley's selection: The Mechanic.

6.55 HARPERS & QUEEN HANDICAP (23,166: 1m) (5)

2-5 Aventino, 9-2 Joyful Dancer, 11-2 Free On Board, 9-1 Come On The Blues, FORMS MORTHERN CHRIES out of first 9 last time (1m), earlier (8-3) 2XI 2nd to Polly Daniels (9-7) in stakes race at Thirsk (8f. 22840, firm, May 31, 5 ran), COME ON THE BLUES pacemeking for Bold Arrangement when 7th in the Eclose (1m 2f), previously (6-2) showed speed for 51 when out of first 8 behind Paristach (7-12) at Ascot (1m 228476, firm, June 18, 32 ran), JOYFUL DANCER (7-7) 2nd (8-2) was betten nit by Palacetra (8-10), witner slace, at Brighton (1m, 52915, firm, July 0, 6 ran), AVENTINO (7-12) won 4l Newmarket detect of Printing (6-4) (1m, 512818, good to firm, July 10, 15 ran).

Selection: AVENTINO

7.25 SILKS OF ST JAMES HANDICAP (£3,210: 5f) (12)

2 000121 FERRYMAN (C-D) (W Plummer) O Enworth 10-9-11 (5ex) — Pat Eddary S
3 0-01000 LAURIE LORINAN (A Bingley) M McCourt 4-9-10. — A Tucker 6
5 0003279 SPACEMAKER BOY (D) (T Drake) R Néctoids 6-9-5. — N Houre 2
8 22-0000 DERRY RIVER (D) (N/s N Dutfield) L Cottes 5-9-10. — I Jehasson 3
10 12-0000 DAYRL (C-D) (C Blackwell) J Winter 4-9-9. — 8 Rouse 8
11 2-20033 LORIELY STREET (D) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 5-9-4. — J Reid 4
12 2300-00 STANBOL (E Cohen) Dele 3-7-13. — T Witters 6-9
13 -00-00 SANCILIA (Arts C Dickson) R Alcelurat 3-7-13. — N Adams 1
14 000210 FARRIER JOCK (D) (D) (Arts N Nacauley) Mrs N Mccauley
15 9-20123 THE NECHANIC (B) (D) (GF) (C Dodson J Supplife 3-7-10. — C Ruber (S) 11
18 009-000 SILBANDO (B) (D Winfield) D Elevorth 4-7-7. — G Dicksie 10
18 009-000 SILBANDO (B) (D Winfield) D Elevorth 4-7-7. — G Dicksie 10
19 4 Farmer Jock, 5-2 The Mechanic, 4-1 Ferryman, 8-1 Davil, 6-1 Lonely Street, 7.25 SILKS OF ST JAMES HANDICAP (£3,210: 5f) (12)

FORM: FERRYMAN (10-0) best Young Jason (8-11) a short head at Brighton (81, 22871, firm. July 9, 5 ran). Earlier (8-4) neck Lingfield scorer from LONELY STREET (8-7) (61, £4058, Grm. June 27, 8 ran). LAURIEL LORMAN (9-6) almost 41 back 7th behind Crue Bay (9-7) over course and distance (£4448, good to firm. July 4, 0 ran). SPACEMAKER BCV (9-7) over course and distance (£4448, good to firm. July 4, 0 ran). SPACEMAKER BCV (9-4) (51,53785, firm. June 14, 12 ran). DERRY RIVER below form this year, in 1985 (7-7) 21 Newbury runnar-up to

HAMILTON PARK

6.45 E B F WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

Evens Shadiyama, 9-4 Mr Cacket, 5-2 Wind Ct Peace.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Shadiyama. 7.15 Spittin Mick. 7.45 Mister March. 8.15 My Myra. 8.45 Duelling. 9.15 Fort Lino.

.By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Shadiyama. 7.15 Tap The Baioo. 9.15 Reno

By Michael Seeley

7,15. SPITTIN MICK (nap), 7.45. Mister March.

7.15 LOWTHER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

1 2003 KEEN EDGE (B) (BF) P Machel 9-7 G Carter (3) 8
2 4323 TAP THE BATCON M Tomplars 9-2 G Duffield 3
3 D10 BRUTUS (D) J S Wiscon 9-1 G Duffield 3
7 1213 SPITTIN MICK (D) M H Essenby 8-6 K Hodgson 7
9 D010 MAYSENIESC(D) W Macke 8-6 K Hodgson 9-1
12 0000 TAKE EFFECT M Britain 8-2 M Wighams 9-1
14 0234 AVMASESH C Trivitor 8-2 M Wighams 9-1
19 2233 RUH TO WORK O MOOR 7-7 S Wood (7) 1
3-1 Ensing 7-2 Tap The Sphere (4) Sphere Macket 11-2

3-1 Brutus, 7-2 Tap The Baton, 4-1 Spirin Mick, 11-2 inseeth, 5-1 Danadn, 10-1 Run To Work, 12-1 Maybernusic,

6 0 SR CRICKET Roll Thompson 9-0 RPE
15 0 SHADNYAMA M Skouts B-17 K Bradshav
18 0 WIND OF PEACE J W Watts B-11 M Cosmo

Draw; middle to high numbers best

£919: 6f) (3 runners)

£1,337: 5f) (9)

Broadweiter Maleic (8-0) (Sf, good, Oct 24, 10 ran), DAVILL, has shown little in 4 outrings since (8-5) nech 2nd to Padra Pio (8-10) at Doncaster (5t, E8418, soft, Nov 9, 23 ran), SANCELIA (7-7) 41, 8th of 9 to Possodyno (8-4) at Newmarket (5t, 23878, good to firm, July 19, FARRISER JOCK 7th last time, previously (8-7) if venner from Captain's Bidd (7-9) at Lelicestir (5t, 21803, good to firm, July 14, 15 ran) THE MECHANIC (7-7) 3 x13rd to Felipe Toro (7-7) at Doncaster (5t, 22877, firm, June 28, 6 ran).

Selection: LONELY STREET July 19), FARRIER JOCK 7th lest time, previously (8-7) 11 warner from Captain's Bidd (7-9) at Lelcester (51, £1803, good to firm, July 14, 15 rar) THE MECHANIC (7-7) 3\(\times\)13rd to 17 het Certain Smale (M Hills, 8-11 fevt 3, Lingue North Moor (J Lows, 20-1), ALSO Selections LONELY STREET

7.55 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT ROYAL WEDDING STAKES (2-Y-O: CSF: £3.25, 1min 00.82sac.

اعرجت	2 111	
2		LAURIES WARRIOR (L. James) FI Boss 9-1
3	2201	LUCIANAGA (Nes R. Hambro) P Wateryn 9-1
ă		BISCUIT TRADER (D Hatch) M Haynes 8-11 2
6		DOUBLY GREAT (P Femvick) M Bignetiard 8-11 W Newmars 7
ž	60	FOURTH LAD (Mrs L Device) R Harmon 8-11
10	000	MAKIN MISCHIEF (D Hobdell Building Ltd) O Laing 8-11 3 White-orts 5
11	0	PHARACH BLUE (Mrs. C Pateres) C Britain 8-11
12	8	PROSILIENT (USANEF) (A Bodie) G Harwood 8-11
14	23	SANTELLA SAM (USA) (R Tarano) M Ryun 8-11
17	0	STAING SECTIN (A Mulings) G Laws 8-11
15	-8 Lucia	nage, 2-1 Santella Sam, 5-1 Laurie's Werrior, 6-1 Prosilient, 11-1 Fourth
Lad, 11	-1 Plus	o ah Blue, 20-1 others.

PORME: LAURIES WARRIOR (6-8) showed improvement when XI 2nd of 4 to Locidon (6-2) at Newmarket (77, £4456, good to firm, July 19, LUCIANAGA (6-11) at our to beat Abmac (8-11) hd at Windson, with the 3rd 77 back (64, £2555, good to firm, June 30, 8 ran). POLINTH LAD (9-0) 7 kI 5th to Buchan Ness (8-0) in Sandown malden from which the 2nd, 4th and 6th have won since (77, £2707, good firm, June 25, 17 ran), PROSELENT (9-0) never nearer 5th, beaten 8t, behind Orne (9-0) at Satisbury (77, £1144, good to firm, June 25, 9 ran), SANTELLA SAM (8-0) firished well when 2 XI 3rd to Glory Forever (9-0) at Newmarket (77, £3833, good, July 8, 10 ran).

Selection: SANTELLA SAM

8 25 HOORAY HENRY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,914: 1m 6f) (5) 29-0413 PRENCH PLUTTER LI Smooth F Sheather 8-11 M Hills 4
222-313 RIOLAN ORATOR (USA)(BF) (Shelkh Mohammed) 8 Hills 8-11 B Thorseon 1
002 MELLENGEZ (USA) (A Specimen) G Harwood 8-11 A Clark 5
0 RIBOVINO (H Thorseon) N Vigors 8-11 B 2 Devision 3
000223 THREE TRIES A LADY (Roldvise Ltd) P Kellowsy 8-8 Pat Eddary 2 7-6 Three Times A Lady, 2-1 French Flutter, 4-1 Indian Crator, Welendez, 25-1 Pilovino,

FORSE BUDIAN ORATOR (8-6) 7%! 3nd to Guilland (8-7) at Chester (1m 4f, 53746, good to firm, July 11, 0 ran), MELENDEZ (9-0) shind 2nd to Welcson (8-8) here (1m 5f, 53042, good to firm, July 4, 8 ran), 7HREE TRMES A LADY (8-11) 103 3nd to the useful Cheuves Souris (9-0) at York (1m 44 mbn, 28334, good to firm, July 12, 0 ran), Previously 4L Haydock runner-up to in Oraems (8-11), PRENCH FLUTTER (9-7) 2 1/2L away 3nd (2m h cap. \$2902, good to firm, July 5, 5 ran).
Selection: THREE TRMES A LADY

8.55 OKAY YAH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,323: 1m 3f 100yd) (11) \$ 00-00 DARK HERTAGE (J Guest) C Neison 9-7.

\$ 00-01 TESTITO (C-D)(EH) (LLdy of Avigor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 9-7.

\$ 000-010 TESTITO (C-D)(EH) (LLdy of Avigor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 9-7.

\$ 31-04 NOBLE HILL (NY PROSONDY) D Avigor-Holls N Vigors 9-7.

\$ 31-04 NOBLE HILL (NY PROSONDY) D Avigor-Holls N Neisons 9-8.

\$ 00-00 CAPULET (I Fry) C James 9-3.

\$ 00-00 CAPULET (I Fry) C James 9-3.

\$ 10 00-000 PAUSE FOR APPLAISE (Niss, J Lare) S Woodman 9-0.

\$ 10 00-000 PAUSE FOR APPLAISE (Niss, J Lare) S Woodman 9-0.

\$ 17 0-000 PRIME NUMBER (F Jerkins) P Cote 9-0.

\$ 19 00-000 STAR SHARER (S) I JEAN (Niss, S Near) G Lowis 8-10.

\$ 200 BARLEYBREE (W Rogers) C Benstead 8-6.

\$ 10 00-000 PT IN THE WOODEN HUT (F BUS R Voorspup 8-1.

\$ 10 00-000 STAR SHARER (S) LAND (Niss) S Whithout 10 S Whith 2-1 Shirzad, 7-2 Tebitio, 4-1 Prime Number, 6-1 Up To Uncle,

2-1 SRIFZEG, 7-2 Tebrito, 4-1 Prime Number, 6-1 Up To Uncle, PORSE DARK HERITAGE (7-13) 8th of 10 to Moon Machies (9-4) at Ascot (7m 4), 210629, firm, June 19). TEBITTO 7th lest time, priviously (8-8) made all to best Appellans (7-11) 15 Inters (1m 9/100yds, 52/189, good, May 27, 12 ran). THE WOODEN HUT (7-7) was 8th, UP TO UNCLE (9-3) 413rd of 15 to Knets King (6-7) at Lingfield (1m 4), 52800, good, July 11, 10 ran), CAPILAET (8-11) was out of first 9. SHEXAD (7-12) botted before start when 8% 13rd to Zaubart (8-7) at Bath (1m 51 12yds, 53226, firm, July 5.5 ran), MOELE RELL (8-4) was 7% back last, heving serker (8-13) been 5L 4% to Own Cestile (9-3) at Chepstow (1m 4), 51157, soft, Apr 10, 7 ran), PRIME NUMBER no better than 9th last 2 starts, previously (9-0) 7½ 15th to Heavy Brigade (9-0) at Thirsk (1m, 25658, good to soft, Apr 19, 17 ran), STAR SHIMER well beaten last 2 starts, first time out (9-0) 8½ 6th to Night Out Perhaps (9-0) at Newmarket (71, 53652, soft, Apr 17, 10 ran).

Chime Time on

song for

the Gimcrack

Chime Time, who won his fourth race from five starts in

yesterday's Stratholyde Stakes at Ayr, will run next in the

The colt's only defeat came in the Chesham Stakes at Royal

Ascot, where he finished second to Minstrella. He is trained at

Malton by Colin Tinkler.

Yesterday Tinklers's wife,
Carol, who was in charge said:
"My husband is looking after

things at home because our head lad is on holiday. I bought Chime Time for 3,400 guineas at Newmarket. He is a super

horse, and nothing worries him.

now, but has won over six at York and the Gimcrack will

Blinkered first time

now be his next race."

Gimerack Stakes at York.

7.45 HAMILTON SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,648: 51)

2 0032 LOCH FORM (D)(9F) C Tinking 3-9-7 5 -000 CARPENTER'S BOY (3) (C-D) Mrs 11 Reveiley 8-9-0

O 0040 PARADE GIRL (D) J Kutlewell 4-8-11... N Coanorton 2 7 0014 MISTER MARCH (BF) R Hutchinson 3-8-0

7 0014 MISTER MARCH (BF) R Hardwoon 3-8-0
F Huddinson (3) 4
6 0019 TRADESMAN (8) (C-D) J Hadden 5-8-3. O McKeown 1
10 0000 ACKA'S BOY D McKen 47-13....... L Chemick 3
11 0200 MISSIAN WINTER (5) (0) A W Jones 11-8-3 (7ac)
MFry 6
MFry

5-2 Loch Form, 9-2 Mister March, 6-1 Russian Winter, 6-1 Parade Girl, 8-1 Carpenter's Boy, Tradesman, 10-1 Wesbree Bey, 14-1 Acka's Boy.

8.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (2847: 1m

11-8 Capricom Blue, 100-30 Bunding Bed, 8-1 Cluedo, 6-1 Go Spectrum, 18-1 My Myra, 18-1 Norwristie.

8.45 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£1,242: 1m 40yd)

2 00-2 HELLO GYPSY C Trikler 5-9-7
3 1410 DUELLING (8) (USA) (C-D) P Michell 5-10-0 (Sex)
6 -100 ABJAD (C-D) F Woodhouse 5-9-11. A Bond 2
7 0400 BOY SANDFORD (C-D) W Macker 7-8-8. N Cardists 5-10-300 SMART MART (8) M Carrecto 7-8-4. June 1

11-10 Duelling, 5-2 Helio Gypsy, 5-1 Abjed, 8-1 Boy Sandford, 10-1 Smart Mart.

9.15 ROSS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £906: 1m 4f)

4-5 Fort Lino, 3-1 Bantel Bushy, 9-2 Reno Ralph, 8-1

Ayr results Going: firm

3.1 (60) 1, CHARGE TIBRE (M Blech 4-6 tav); 2, Sinchek Lady (D Nicholls, 13-2); 3, Taern Ethert (R F Eliett, 7-1), ALSO RAN-11 Peatswood Shooter (44h), 18 Mr Grumpy (50); 5 mm, 1 kt, 5t, 1 kl, kl, C Tankier at Matton, Tobe: E1.10; E1.00, E5.60, DF: E3.10, CSF: E3.66, 1mm

12.56sec.
3.30 (Im) 1, SIR WILMORE (E Guest, 8-11; 2. Emerated Engle (M HAS, 12-1; 3. Windpipe (N Commonton, 11-4 fav). ALSO RIN: 7-2 Dueling (Sch), S thigh Port (4th), 11-2 Sidios (Sch), 10 Shelman, 7 ran, NF: Sidons Daughter, 1 ¼1, 21, sh hd, 1 ¼1, 81, E Weymes at Leyburn, Totes: 28.80; E3.00, E5.00. DF; E80.80, CSF; ES7.41, 1 mm 41.01sec.

AD (Im. 20. 1, Carrent IT. al.)

41.01sec.
4.0 (Im 2t) 1, CADENETTE (N Connorton, 12-1t; 2, Mawdlyn Gase (Gay Kaltoway, B-2t; 3, Dix Etoiles (M Hills, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Courthes Carlotti (8th) 5 Swift River (4th), 11 Colonel Hall, 6 Forever Young (5th), 12 Behill, 8 ran, NR; King Of Gerns, Bucks Bolt, 2th, 3, 4, 3, 2; M Camacho at Tadcaster, Tote: E18-60; E27, E190, E280, DF; 287.30, CSF; E57.80, Tricast: E541.80, 2mm 07.73sec. Soid Mrs M Stewart 2,900 grs.

gris.

4.30 (1m S) 1, RUN HIGH (A Clark, 11-4); 2, Miss Shirisy (J Lowe, 11-8 tay); 3, Denuito (I, Charnock, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Goodsme Mai, 12 Mr Moss, 20 Laiciste (4th), 33 Notide, 50 Noel Arms, Jupiapa (5th), Whiporaclaway (6th), Sunft, 17 art, 154, 44, 11, 31, 17, Of Newbood at Pushorough. Tote: 24.10; \$2.50, \$1,10, \$5.30. OP; \$3.50, CSF: £6.10. 2min \$1,10280.

\$1.02sec.
\$.0 (71) 1, SPORTING SOVEREIGN (W. Woods, 15-2); 2, Gold Chip (N. Connorton, 8-1); 3, Philosophical (M. Wicham, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Cusitrair King, 8 Baxtergate, 9 Plying Biddy (6t1), 10 Beherino (5t1), Cloudess Sky, 14 Altchandoubleyou, 10 Country Cerminal, Jeideare, 20 Double Chei (4t1), Skybird, 50 Feather Girl, 14 ran, 11, nk, ½1, 11, nd, ½1 Jarvis at Newmariest, Toes: £10.60, £1.40, £2.20, £2.40, DF: £10.00, CSF: £52.45, Tricast: £273.51, Timin 27.25sec. After a stewards inquiry, the result stands.

Placepot: £373.45 to 509 stake.

Folkestone ioing: good to firm

Going: good to firm

2.15 (7m 2n 1, LIAM (P Robinson, 5-2 fav); 2. Cool Gales (S Cauriren, 14-1); 3, Admirals AB (W R Swinburn, 13-2); ALSO RAY: 11-4 Noble Rise (4th), 9-2 Lorned, 25 Hot Monuna (5th), Sandy Bill, 33 Marry Sunley (5th), 50 Ash Jim Boy, 55 Cisonisir, Trojan Spiash, Bella Carina, 12 ran, 51, nk, nd, 5th nd, 31 M Riyan at Newmerket. Tote: 23 00; 21,10; 54-30. 21,90. 0F: £25,00. CSF: £31,23.

CSF: £31.23.

2.45 (6f) 1, SIR ARNOLD (M Roberts, 4-1); 2. Brook's Dilemma (A Bond, 4-5 tay); 3. Abstramsen (6 Rouse, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Foundry Flyer, 16 Powind Lady (4ft). 20 Carser Madness (5ft), 33 Heavenly Stroller, 50 Stratic Dancer, Vise (5ft), Condover SIR. 10 rgn. 154, 3, 5, 3, 114, A Stawart at Newmarket, Tota: £5.80; £1.10, £1.20, £1.70, DF: £2.40, CSF: £5.88.

25.69.

3.10 [56] 1. COLLEGE WIZARD (R Cochrane, 4-5 fay); 2. Blodin (J Williams, 5-1); 3. Princess Midalico (M Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 8-1 Saucier (8th), 12 Caweston Comedian (4th), 10 Melach Lad, Ram On (5th), 20 My Match, 8 fan. 2, nk. 5, 15, 12, M Compkins at Newmarket, Tota: 21.80; E1.10, E2.30, E1.90, DF: £4.60, CSF: £5.34. Wirmer bought in. 3.45 (5f) 1, LAST RECOVERY (R Cochrane, 4-1); 2, Absolution (S Whitworth, 100-30); 3, Mulichaebbr (T Williams, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Graen's Gallery (6th), 4 Ration's Song (4th), 33 Segovian (5th), Santo Princess, 7 ran, hd, 1%1, 1%1, 3, 2%1, M Ryan at Newmentat, Totte: E4-40; E1-50, E2-40, DF: E5-50, CSF: E16-08.

25.50. CSF: £16.08.
4.15 [2m 100/d) 1, PIP (R Cocivrana, 33-1); 2. Dive Encore (S Cauthen, 7-4 [sv); 3, Chartfield (8 Crossley, 11-2), ALSO RAN; 100-30 Astoot (44h), 10 Narofssus, 11 Blushing Soy, 12 Foreware, 20 Le Serenzia (6h), 33 Hot Betty (5h), 50 Jansab, Sea Trouper, 11 rsh, 21, 24, nk, 71, nd, 5 Woodman at Chichester, Tote: £9.00; £270, £1.10, £1.90. OF: £25.70. CSF; £38.21, Titoast; £346.27. He really wants seven furlongs CSF: E83.21, Tricest E345.27.

4.45 (7) 1, FRIVOLE (7 Durin, 4-1 fav);
2, Special Guest (R Cochrane, 7-1); 3,
Taylor Of Schem (W R Swindum, 13-2),
ALSO RAIN: 13-2 Silver Form (6th), 15-2;
Kansoz, 10 Naron; 11 Angel Durimer
(5th), Out Of Harmony, 12 Shereeka, 20
New Edition, 33 Heaven'y Carol, 50 Prissy
Mess. Delta Rose (4th), Witche Wilbe, 15
ran, 17-1, 3t, sh hd, hd, 3t, P Cole at
Whatcombe, Tote: £5.40; £1.90, £2.00,
£1.70, OF: £15.10, CSF: £31.11, Treast

£165.77;
Piecepot £5.80

SANDOWN: 6.25 Design Wiss. 7.25 The Machanic, 8.55 Star Silver. CATTERICK: 2.30 Storm Herb. 4.0 Music Delight. YARIKOUTH: 2.45 Raintree County. HARIFLTON: 7,15 Keen Edge, 9.15 Bankel OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All Englis (deed): Gay Chana, Tudor's Desgrear.

YARMOUTH

Going: firm Draw: high numbers best

2.15 E B F COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,267: 7f) (8 runners)

8 03 LISLANTHUS J Winter 8-11 B-11 Gay Keffermy (3) 2
10 MSS ZOLA Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 MR Roberts 5
11 0 MONTFORT W Jarvet 8-11 F Cocketee 8
12 DUFEN MEDAS H Cock 8-11 S Carthern 1
13 3 SO STYLISH (RF) G Phitchard-Gordon 8-11 P Robinson 7
10-11 Queen Mides, 3-1 Listanthus, 5-1 Alyab, 8-1 So Stylesh, 18-1 Miss Zola, 20-1 Firwood, 25-1 others.

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Queco Midas. 2.45 Peter's Blue. 3.15 Nordica. 3.45 Eastern House, 4.15 Foxy Prince. 4.45 Mr Jay-Zee.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Queen Midas. 2.45 The Chippenham Man.
3.15 Nordica. 3.45 Eastern House. 4.15 Foxy
Prince. 4.45 Chicago Bid.

2.45 DAWSON TURNER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2643: 5! 25yd) (6)

6-4 Peter's Blue, 5-2 The Chippenham Man, 9-2 Reintree County, 8-1 Scarning Shadylady, 10-1 Greensward, 18-1 Kamater. 3.15 ROYAL WEDDING HANDICAP (£2,281: 1m 2f)

4 001 NORDICA (C) A C Stewart 3-9-7

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Going: firm Draw: low numbers best

2.0 LEEDS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,086: 5f) (16 runners)

2 U000 SELORCIELE (8) A Potts 9-7
4 0000 PETENCORE J Rediem 9-4
5 9-00 JACOUR JOY K Noty 9-4
8 2400 PLANTER (9) T Fairbust 9-4
7 0000 MUSICAL AD T Craig 9-2
0 0040 WINDING PATH R Hollinshead 9
11 0030 THE STRAY BULLETT (9) B McL
2 0040 WINDING PATH R HOLINSHEAD 9-13
12 0040 MIPPER SMITH W Bentleth R-13 7-4 Percepio, 3-1 The Stray Bullett, 9-2 Winding Path, 8-1 Planter, 10-1 Miss Taufan, Valdatno, 20-1 others

> Catterick selections By Mandarin

2.0 Planter. 2.30. Ibnalmaghith 3.0. Nordic Pleasure. 3.30 Trojan Way. 4.0 Aid And Abet. 4.30 G G Magic. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 | Ibnalmaghith. 4.0 Aid And Abet. 4.30

Britton's Mill.

2.30 HUDDERSFIELD STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,343: 7f)

11-18 ibnatmagnath, 5-2 Wensleydalewarrior, 5-1 Storm Hero, 10-1 Castle Heights, 16-1 Toll Bar, 20-1 Lindrick. 3.0 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (2684: 1m 4f 40yd) (6)

15 0 TOLL BAR Miss S Hall 8-11___

the same and the same again the same

during the year, has announced pre-tax profits of £3,205,000. This is £29,000 less than last year and the loss of 129 days racing, due to the harsh winter, was blamed.

the Grosser Preis von Berlin at Dusseldorf on Sunday and Theatrical is a likely runner from Ireland. The one they all have to beat is Heinz Jentzsch's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud winner Acatemango. On Saturday, Tarib runs in the Ostermann-Pokal at Gelsenkirchen.

Samarid, the surprise winner of the McGrath Stakes on Irish all-weather tracks, Sunday rac-ing, combatting illegal betting and reducing betting duty.

The Board's total income for 1985-86 was £21.8m and its:

Samaria, the surprise winner of the McGrath Stakes on Irish Derby day is a possible Michael Stoute starter in the Prix Daph-nis at Evry on Saturday.

> 14 4434 SIBION'S FANTASY (BF) R W Amestrong 3-8-4 G Bouter 5-2 Nordice, 3-1 Simon's Fantasy, 4-1 Rivers Nephew, 6-1 Frame Of Power, 8-1 Tower Fame, 18-1 Dallas Smith.

3.45 APPLEGATE FILLIES HANDICAP 1m) (4)

Evens Eastern House, 11-4 Queen Of Battle, 4-1 Rare Sound, 8-1 New Evidence.

4.15 CROME MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,193: 1m

2	0 F	POXY PRINC	E (USA) L C	terment 9-0.		Guest
3 (000 F	PANKLEY DO	WN E Edin	9-0	A B	lackay !
		SHAKEEB F				
7 3	004 E	BENAROSA I	P Kelleway 8	-0	Gay Keller	ишу (3) :
0	0 1	SIGH BORN I	BIDDER (ÚS	A) L Piggot	t 9-0	T lves
10 4	940 1	EMPEST TO	NSSED (USA) R W Arms	grorts	
					906C	ومرازاتي
11-	& Fo	by Prince,	7-2 Bense	rosa, 5-1	Телтревт	Tosse
7-1 Har	Niev	Down, 10-1	Shakeab,	12-1 High	Born Bidd	er.

4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (£1,749: 7f) (12) 1 0100 EASY DAY E Eldin 4-9-12 A Hatchings (7) 1 2 0021 BLUE BRILLIANY (B) (D) 8 W Hills 2 0021 BLUE BRILLIANT (B) (D) 8 W Hits 3-9-4 (Sex) NON-RURINER 11 3 1302 MR JAY-ZEE (D)(BF) N A Callaghan 49-10 R Cochrane 7 5 2901 CMCAGO BIO (B) (USA) (C-O) R W Armstrong 5-8-7 8 Cauthan S

6 04-0 MISS MARIA J PRoh-Heyes 5-9-1 - - 3 8 -000 LUNAR SHAMAL-GAL O Priorard-Gordon 3-8-9 R HBIs 9

9 2030 HOPEFUL KATRE (C) O M Lesie
10 0040 DORAME O T Gaines 5-8-3 ... J Relievary (3) 6
13 0000 EUCHARIS (3) A Hide 4-7-11 ... A Mackey 4
14 0000 DERACH REVENGE M T Hopkins 4-7-9 R Morse (5) 12
15 0044 BOOLGAR (8) A Hide 4-7-7 ... M L Thomas 10
10 4021 SWEET ANDY G G Gracoy 7-7-7 ... G Bardwell (7) 2 11-4 Mr Jay-Zee, 4-1 Ideologie, 9-2 Chicago Bid, 5-1 Sweet Andy, 8-1 Hopeful Kate, Eucharis, Lunar Shamal-Gal, 12-1 others.

3.30 WANES OF CATTERICK HANDICAP (£1,276:

1m 5f 180yd) (8) 14 4003 THARALEOS (USA) F Watton 6-8-1... J Love 4 16 0000 JUBILANT LADY (C-D) O Chapman 5-7-13 ... A Proud 7 2-1 Cocked Hat Supreme, 7-2 Tharaleos, 9-2 Mrs Chris, 8-1 Tropan Way, 13-2 Ramille, 10-1 Key Royal, 33-1 others.

4.0 BRADFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £684: 5f) (6) 4 AID AND ARET M Stoute 8-11 W F Swinburn 6
44 ALHAYAT R Boss 8-11 E Guest (3) 4
9000 DANGLING BELLE T Fairburst 8-11 G Duffield 1
900 BAUSIC DELIGHT (8) K Horly 8-11 O Morgen 2
0 ROYAL SPECIAL B McMatton 8-11 J Hille (5) 6
0 SAPPHARRIO R Stubbs 8-11 A Mercer 2

11-B Aid And Abet, 9-4 Albayat, 5-1 Dancing Belle, 8-1 Royal Special, 20-1 Music Delight, Sappharino. 4.30 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,598: 1m 1 4110 MADISON GIRL (C) FI Whitaker 9-11 (4ex) 3 0-02 BRITTON'S MILL (USA)(SF) M Prescott 8-13
O Dutfield 4 4 3042 G II MAGIC O Morley 5-12 J Lowe B 5 -000 KEEP HOPING G Huffer B-11 G Carner (2) 6 1800 KEEP COOL (FR) R Hollinshead 8-7 S Peris 7 -004 DALLONA W Musson 8-5 M Wighers 5

7-4 G G Magic, 9-4 Britton's Mil, 4-1 Dallona, 8-1 Madison Guri, 14-7 Keep Cool, 33-1 Keep Hoping. Today's course specialists

SANDOWN TRAINERS: G Harwood, 31 winners from 146 romers, 21.2%; J Tree, 12 from 65, 18.5%; C Britishn, 27 from 174, 15.5%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 43 winners from 237 rides, 18.1%; S Whitworth, 0 from 41, 14.6%, (only two qualifiers)

CATTERICK TRAINERS: M Stouts, 10 winners from 32 numers, 31.3%; M Prescott, 17 from 62, 27.4% B Hills, 11 from 44, 25.0%, JOCKEY, G Duffield, 38 winners from 221 rides, 17.2%; S Perks, 10 from 133, 12.0%; E Guest, 6 from 54, 11.1%

HAMILTON TRAINERS: M Stoute, 9 witners from 25 numers, 23.1%; M H Easterby, 2 from 45, 17.5%; J Watts, 12 from 69, 17.4%, JOCKEYS: K Hodgson, 9 winners from 44 fides, 20.5%; G Duffield, 46 from 255, 18.0%; J Lowe, 41 from 268, 14.2%.

TRAINERS: H Cecil 62 winners from 157 runners, 38.5%; A Stewart, 9 from 34, 26.5%; L Cumani, 34 from 168, 20.2%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 23 winners from 89 rides, 25.8%; Fi Guest, 12 from 75, 10.0%; T lyee, 21 from 189, 11.7%.

Gilsoni of his on By Our Shorts Corresposite

SHOOTING

35 ST -10

100 mg 100 mg

..... ELET

10 mg/s

Ex 5- 15

Tavaré gets cracking to provide Kent with third championship win

A thoroughly good innings by Tavaré took Kent to their third championship victory of the season yesterday and their first at home. He was 90 not out when the match ended in the first over after lunch. having scored the last 76 of them in not much more than

When Kent won the championship in 1970 they had been last at the start of July. If their recovery this time is unlikely to be quite as spectacular, yesterday's success will have rallied them at a time when, with things going wrong, the season can start to seem very long.

I have always had a soft spot for Kent where traditions, if they are good ones, are properly preserved. Seen from the other side of the St Lawrence ground even the new stand blends well with the old, and of the side that won this match only Alderman was not either born or bred in the county.

As the game had gone for two days, things could very easily have turned against

Foster puts Essex on title course

By Marcus Williams

SOUTHEND: Essex (24pts) beat It orestershire (6) by 91 runs.
Splendid bowling by Neil
Foster, who achieved careerbest ma)ch figures of 11 for 158. well supported by the veteran
John Lever, brought Essex victory over Worcestershire yesterday with six nvers to spare at
the end of an absorbing day.

Worcestershire had required 250 to win off 63 overs but once Foster, exploiting helpful conditions with a fine display of stamina and accuracy, had knocked out the heart of the innings, only Rhodes, with a defiant effort, and Radford threatened to prevent Esser threatened to prevent Essex securing the win that restored their championship challenge after two successive two-day

Worcestershire got off to a bad start. D'Oliveira was caught at first slip off Lever in the third over and Hick, on whom many hopes were pinned, had a torrid. beginning, hit on the wrist by Lever, doubled up after a blow in the box from Foster and then flashing the next ball through Pringle's outstretched hand at

take the score past 50 in company with a solid-looking Curtis, but, aiming to pull a ball from Pringle that was well up to him. Hick was bowled off his body and Curtis followed, legbefore on the back foot to Foster, with up to seven men that in the nearby Southend pier through the middle order and

They slumped to 98 for seven. He successfully baited the trap for Smith's hook, knocked out the off siump of Patel, who had scored a century in the first innings, and found the outside edges of both Neale and Twenty-six overs remained

but Rhodes and Radford defiantly occupied the next 14 until Radford was caught around the corner off Lever, while Foster look a short rest. Six overs later and two balls later, to a great roar from the crowd, he trapped Pridgeon leg-before. Rhodes was left high and dry on 33.

At the start of the day Gooch got his side away at a great lick as they sought to add to their lead of \$1. He was in his most dominant mood, driving and pulling with great power.

Gooch looked on course for

his second century of the match and it took a fine ball from Radford, pitching leg stump and hitting middle and off, to re-move him. His 79 came off 88 balls and contained 14 fours. His recent return to form is good news for England.
Essex's quest for quick runs

and a declaration came unstuck as Worcestershire's seam bowlers also enjoyed the con-ditions. Border, hooking, was removed by D'Oliveira running full 1111 10 hold a splendid effort at long leg and though Pringle and East flourished briefly before lunch, Newport and Pridgeon whipped out the last five wickets in seven overs ESSEX: First Irmings 370 for 5 dec (O A Gooth 151, J P Stephenson 85, A R

BOWLING: Radford 17-2-74-2; Pridgeon 14-1-59-3; Newport 9.5-1-42-4; Inchmore

Second innings
T S Curts low b Foster ______
O B If Oliverra c Pringle b Lever ____ G A Hick b Pringle O M Smith c sub b Foster P A Nezie c Gooch b Foster 11 N Patel b Foster
15 J Rhodes not out
P J Newport c Gooch b Foster
N V Radiord c Hardie b Lever
J O Inchmore b Lever
A P Pridgeon libw b Lawer
Extras (lb 6)

BOWLING: Lever 16-2-55-4; Foster 24-5-64-5; Pringle 14-4-31-1; Childs 3-1-2-0. Umpries: J W Holder and H J Rhodes.

Canterbury: Kent (21pts) bt Kent yesterday. especially Lancashire (5) by eight when Benson, who had been admirably resident on Mooday evening, soon played on, a little unluckily, to Allott, But Patterson was nothing like the bowler he had been the night before. He was on his last

warning, having been pulled up twice then by umpire Evans for under pitching. Fast bowlers are not accustomed to a strict interpretation of Law 42 even in England, let alooe in the West Indies. When Tavaré was oo 14 he

survived a sharp chance to Watkinson at second slip off Allott. That, in the event, was Lancasbire's last chaoce. Pat-terson was spent (be bowled only five overs yesterday, in two spells) and Tavare began suddenly to play his "other game", the one he guards so jealously. It started when be bit Watkinson, bowling off breaks for three successive fours. In not much more than half an hour Tavaré went from 14. which had taken him 95 minutes, to 52. Taylor made him a good partner and the pitch seemed no longer to hold any terrors. No doubt it bad been a good toss for Kent to unlucky with the injuries to O'Shaughnessy Fairbrother and to Patterson, whose heel was said yesterday

Had one of the selectors

been watching. Tavare would have got a mentioo at their next meeting. Having survived Patterson's assault and battery early in Kent's second innings he was rewarded to the end with some fairly easy pickings against Watkinson and the slow left arm of Enlart Like Parson he would Folley. Like Benson, he would have got an idea what it must have been like to be in West Indies last wioter when Patterson was not, as now, a looe fast bowler but the junior, if not the slowest, of four. LANCASHIRE: First Innings 182 (G R

FALL OF WICKET: 1-8, 2-48.

Middlesex kept waiting

DERBY: Derbyshire (21pts) beat Middlesex (4) by one wicket. Brave bitting by Holding and Warner brought Derbyshire a thrilling victory yesterday after it seemed probable that Middlesex, the county champions, would finally achieve their first win this season. Derbyshire, set to make 280 to their hist under to make 289 to win in just under five hours, reached their target

with 6.3 overs to spare. Derbysbire still needed 58 when they lost their eighth wicket with 12 overs left. Holding and Warner spurned any question of hanging on for the draw and slogged Edmoods and Daniel for 47 in six overs. Holding then played on against

Daniel.

Warner, joined by the last man, Mortensen, hooked a four and a two against Hughes and kept the bowling with the help of a leg bye. lo the next over Warner woo the game when he lofted Daniel back over his head

It was a remarkable and fitting climax to a splendidly competitive day's cricket, which fluctuated between the sides. First there was a significant contribution with the bat from Daniel. He swished and drove Middlesex.' resuming at 271 for five, lost three quick wickets.

Holding, in the first over, had Radley on the back foot leg before and Hughes and Cowans soon followed. Daniel, though, punished Mortensen so severely from the attack. Daniel and Edmonds put on 47 for the last wicket before Daniel was deceived by a slower ball from

Derbyshire had 55 minutes batting before lunch and by the interval bad lost both opening batsmen. Daniel, bowling at a torrid pace, had Maher held by Radley in the gulley as he dived to his left. Barnett edged Hughes to second slip as he played loosely outside the off stump

without moving his feet. Hill and Roberts re-ignited

By Richard Streeton careful stand of 78 in 34 overs. Roberts was less pugnacious than usual and Hill outscored

> from Edmonds which went straight on. At tea Derbyshire were 151 for three. Afterwards Roberts, who at 12 had survived a chance to Downton off Daniel, was undone by the West Indian's pace as he tried to turn the fast bowler to the leg side. Anderson and Miller added 43 untroubled runs before Cowans returned just before 5 o'clock and had Ander-

son leg before.

Morris, who had not fielded earlier because of a groio strain, came in next with a runner.

Derbyshire needed 79 from the last 20 overs but in the second of them. them Cowans bowled Miller. In the fifth and sixth Marples charged Edmonds fatally and Morris mis-hooked a simple catch to long leg and the closing

Total 328 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-121, 3-208, 4-225, 5-258, 6-272, 7-273, 8-276, 9-323. BOWLING: Holding 26-6-88-4; Mortense 28-7-25-4; Warner 19-3-48-1; Miller 34-11 66-0; Roberts 6-2-15-0; Barnett 1-0-7-0.

66-0: Roberts 6-2-15-0: Burnett 1-0-7DERBYSHIRE: First Inmirgs 177
Second Interings 177
Second Interings 2 M J Maher c Raddey b Damel 15 M J Barnett c Butcher b Hughes 15 M J Barnett c Butcher b Hughes 15 M J Barnett c Butcher b Damel 15 Anderson the b Cowars O Millor b Cowars O Millor b Cowars b Daniel 15 M J Barnett c Cowars b Daniel 15 M J Barnett c Cowars b Daniel 16 M A Holding b Daniel 17 M J Barnet not out 18 M J Barnet not out 18 M J Barnet not out 18 M J Barnet 1

80WLING: Daniel 20.34-89-4; Cowars 14-2-51-2: Hughes 17-4-42-1; Edmonds Umpres: J Birkenshaw and A Juken.

Derbyshire's challenge, with a Glamorgan fall short

By Peter Marson

Glamorgan needed to make 264 runs to beat Northamptonshire at St Helens, Swansea. yesterday, but though Morris held fast at one end. Mallender. Walker and Harper were too good for the rest and Glamorgan fell 68 runs short of their target. Glamorgan had been 307 for five when Ontong (67), and Thomas (9) walked out to take guard with another 33 runs required to avoid the certainty of receiving an invitation to

Glams v Northants AT SWANSEA

shire (5).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings: 489 for 5 dec (R J Barley 224 n o. R A Harper 88. R J Boyd-Moss 69).

Second Immigs

W Larkins not out 40

R J Boyd-Moss C Younis b Hickey 74

R J Barley not out 74

Total (one wist dec) . FALL OF WICKET: 1-0.

Steele not out _____ Extras (fb 7, w 3, nb [1]

.Total (6 wkts dec) Score at 100 overs: 227-4. SCOVE BY 100 OVERS: 227-4.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-119, 3-174, 4-184, 5-266, 6-313.
BOWLING: Mallender 29-8-67-2: Walker 19-1-71-0: Capel 24-5-63-1; N G B Cook 24-9-37-0; Harper 41-16-71-3; Wild 7-0-24-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0

FALL UP WILKE IS: 1-U
Second Innings
H Morris b Mallender
O V Pauline low b Mallender
G C Hoimes C N G B Cook b Mallender
Younis Ahmed c N G B Cook b Walker
M P Maynard b Harper
T C Orbong st Waterton b Harper
J G Thomas C N G B Cook b Harper
J G Thomas C N G B Cook b Harper Base c Saley b Mallender Hickey not out Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 7)

BOWLING: Mallender 13-3-30-4; Walker 12-1-52-1; Capal 7-1-40-0; Harper 18-7-39-4; N G B Cook 5-0-30-0.

Umpires: D O Ostear and J H Hampshire, WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Cheltenham: Young England 107 (A Shosh 6 for 47); Indians 108 for two (G Banery 63). Indians won by whith with the children

follow-on. Thomas was gone, but in an innings of 80 not out. Ontong successfully steered his side to 340 for five before making his declaration. Geoff Cook replied with one of his own at the point when Northamptonshire had got to a total of 114 for one

At Grace Road, Leicester, Leicestershire and Sussex came way with a meagre ration of five points from a drawn match.

Leicester v Sussex

AT LEICESTER
Leicestershire (Spts) drew with Su LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 162

LEIUES EMASHINE: FIRST Inmings
J C Balderstone b Mays
R A Cobb b Reeve
P Willey C sub b Lenham
'D I Gower C Gould b Lenham
T J Boor not out
L Potter C A P Wells b Lenham
T J Boor not out
P 2 Chit C sub b C M Wells
P A J De Freitas b Lenham
P A De Freitas b Lenham

Gil not out Extras (b S, lb 11, w 2, nb 6) ... BOWLING: Babbington 9-1-25-0: Reeve 20-7-40-1; Mays 15-4-38-1; C M Wells 30-7-81-1; Standing 6-1-15-0; Lenham 30-7-

SUSSEX: First Innings 182 (C M Welts 52: O J F Ferris 4-54) Second Innings A M Oreen b De Frettes N J Lentham C Cobb b Willey 35 R I Alkham not out 64

Total (3 wkts) ______1 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-75, 3-125. BOWLING: De Freitas 20-4-49-1; Ternam 4-1-1)-0; Ferris 7-2-18-0; Willey 24-9-40-1; Clift 19-4-52-1; Potter 3-0-10-0. Umpres: B Leadbetter and K E Palmer. COUNTY TABLE

PW L 0 Bt Bwi Pts

Glam (12)

TENNIS

Yorkshire go down fighting

By a Correspondent

Yorkshire continued to prove the surprise team in Group 1 of the Prudential County Cup at Eastbourne yesterday, even though they lost to Essex, the holders. Having beaten Middle-sex on the previous evening. they looked capable at one stage of adding another ootable scalp

of adding another ootable scalp to their collection, particularly when Simon Ickringill and Stephen Heron beat their Essex counterparts. Robio Drysdale and Paul Reekie, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the opening round of matches. The mood in the Yorkshire camp became positively euphoric when David Hurst and Jeff Newton led by a set and 4-1 against David Lloyd and Stephen Botfield. But the Essex pair hung ob tenaciously to save pair hung on tenaciously to save the match and change the

complexioo of the tie.

Middlesex once agaio found themselves in a marathon encounter, this time against Keni for whom Richard Whichello was in inspired form throughout a day of unpredictable results and weather. However, Richard Curtis, finally outlasted the frustrated Kent pair of Martin Guntrip and Steven Matthews, winning 16-14 in the third set of

initiative.
The Sussex women, meanwhile, had the earliest win of the day when they took an unbeat-able 5-1 lead after the second round of the doubles matches.

BASTAb: Swedish Oper: First round (Swed-ch unless stated): T Hopsted! bt J Carlos Bacuera (Sp. 3-6.7-8, 7-6; E-Jehen (WQ) bt P Herndsson. 6-3, 6-0; O Kereste (WQ) bt P Lundy en. 6-2, 6-6, 6-3; Ode Mysel (Sp) bt P Morang (WG), 7-6, 6-0; S Barner (Cz) bt R Battman, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; J Ansono Rodriguez (Sp) bt Campbel (US; 7-6, 6-4; S Edberg bt C Bergstrom, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

King's prove to be good competitors

By a Correspondent

King's Macclesfield's first venture into compelitive schools tennis proved successful in the Youll Cup Public Schools

yesterday.

The Cheshire school, better known for their rugby exploits, justified their inclusion when they reached the last 16 after

beating Abingdon by straight sets in both rubbers.

The opening match lasted just 30 minutes, with their first string, Martin McCann and Richard Harari, both members of the local Prestwich club.

looking solid. Their skills will be severely tested today in the next round against Repton the holders, who dropped only three games in four sets against KCS. Repton's No. 1 player, Ulfur Gudjonsson, is Icelandic.

Also through are Si George's

Weybridge, losing finalist three times in the last six years, who defeated Charterhouse in a march highlighted by powerful serving from Reinoud van den Broe, their 6ft 4 inches

Woodhouse Grove provided the day's upsets, triumphing over more illustrious oppo-nents. Winchester and Oundle. tured Mark Ramsbuttom. whose father John partnered Roger Taylor, the former En-gland No 1, in Yorkshire's county side of the late 1950s.

RESULTS: Final round: Woodhouse Grove by Winchester 2-1, Oundle bit St. Edmund's 2-1, Regete bit Malvern 2-1, Second round: Repitot bit KCS 2-0, Kings Macdesfield by Abrogdon 2-0, Rugby bit Surewsbury 2-0. St George's Weyfordge to Charrenfouse 2-0, Newcastle RGS of Lancarg 2-0, Northingham High School bit Felsted 2-0. Etch bit Warwick 2-0, Woodhouse Grove bit Oundle 2-0, Regete bit Aldentram 2-0. Before bit Seaford 2-0. St. Paul's bit Cilition 2-0.

Mixed bag

David Graveney, the Gloucestershire captain, will have hard currency to take on his winter holidays. Yesterday he revealed the collection he took at Bristol as part of his benefit year — five francs, two pescess and, thank goodness, £487.244:p. plus a packet of cigarettes, brand unnamed,

ATHLETICS

Right touch! Tavaré, relaxed, follows through with the bat after hitting another boundary (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn)

Greeks show willingness to learn in Games build-up

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

On the other band, the only

from any other countries, whom the International Olympic

After another successful championships in Athens, the Greeks can feel fairly confident extremely good-bumoured and opposition bids that the Greeks of getting the centenary Olympic Games in 1996, that is if there is are likely to get for the centenary of the first Games of the modern still an Olympic movement in 10 years' time. era in Athens are from countries like China, which has been earmarked for the year 2000, br

The renewal of civil disturbances in Seoul two days ago does not bode well for 1988, allied to the distinct possibility of more boycotts, especially if the Soviet Union has another Goodwill Games to look forward to in 1990, when the Ted Turner-Mikhall Gorbachev creation is due to be held in Seattle.

On the one hand, the Greeks have shown a willingness to learn from organizational mis-takes on the first day of big events, as with the European championships in 1982, the European indoor championships last year, and the world imnior championships, which finished in Athens on Sunday, and ensure that they end up smoothly run.

Committee will advise to provide "gentle" opposition to Athens, with a view to getting an eventual Games themselves.

The next stage in the Athenian build-up to 1996 is an international meeting in the new Olympic stadium on July 29 next year. The Greeks already next year. The Greeks already have an IAAF "appearance money" permit, and all the winners from the 41 events here last week will be invited back, and the interior and got it on the yearly meeting and get it on the Grand Prix circuit.

If the results from these first world junior championships

Overt's long catalogue of prob-lems begao four years ago. It was

here in the Jean Bouin Stadium in 1982, where Overt dropped

out of a race for the first time in

his life. It was a combination of

the same beat and humidity

which affected him so badly at

the Olympic Games two years later, and a bout of food

Ovett is back on top

From Pat Butcher, Paris

Steve Over came through what had become a crucial test of his ability to contest the Commonwealth Games after his injury while racing in Nice last week, when he won the 1,500 metres here last night.

For once the victory came second to the importance of finishing. But Overt did even better by running 3min 34.52sec, the third fastess in the world this year, to Sebastian Coe and Mike Hillardt an Austra-

lian, whom Ovett beat into second place last night.
Ovett's relief was evident after crossing the line. The man who for so long rebuffed the media looked up to the press-box and volunteered: That felt

It certainly looked fine for a man who is due to run a championship 5,000 metres in a week's time. And the success

BASEBALL

HAARLEM, The Netherlands: World smalleur changionships: South Korea 14, half 6: United States 4, The Netherlands 3; Dutch Antitles 5, Japon 3; Puerto Rico 9, Vanezuela 6: Colombia 5, Belgium 5.

CRICKET

MRNOR COUNTRES CORPETITION: Bambury: Oxfords/hrv 153 for 4 dec (M O Nurson 88 not out and 202 for 7 dec (Nurson 104 not out). Somerase 170 and 197 for 2 (R Bambur B2 not out). N Wilsams 62). Someraset won by 6 michets. Heigh Wycombe: Comwell 231 for 7 dec (P J Stephens 88. E. J Wilsouck 59; C O Boocen 4 for 711. Suchingharms/we 225 for 7 (E E Smith 82. O A Tosaland 4 for 471. Lincofort Lincoforthing 178 for 5 dec (F J Hopper 55; Stallards/hrs 178 for 5 dec (F J Hopper 55; Stallards/hrs 178 for 5 dec (F J Hopper 55; Stallards/hrs won by 5 wndust. Dordess/hrs. Dorset 203 for 7 dec (R Marmiten 84; D I Yestalay 4 for 76; Devon 188 for 7 (N 6 Folland 58).

Yestsleed for 78; Devon 188 for 7 (N G Folland S8).

SAIN DAWES TROPHY: USA: Glamorgan 252 for 6 (1 Dernot, 70. P A Copey 53, 5 P James 60): Warnedshire 216 for 7 (R Dyer 55. 0 Percival 50 not out) Glamorgan won by 36 nrs., Harrischeld: Middleses 272 for 5 (M A Roseberry 63, G K Brown 128t; Hampshire 239 for 6 (A N Aymes 96 not out). Middlesex won by 33 nurs.

CROQUET

HURLINGHAM: Debeshams. Territor and Chrimocks Open championships: Second roand: N Spooner bt M Kobuszywski, 426, +22 (np. 18 Musher bt W Cobs. +23 (np. 19 Musher tr P Storiey, +25 + 26; N Heap bt J McCulburgh, +22 + 19; S Levis br M Avery, +25, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26, +26 (np. 47; N Asprasi b) & A Keen, +26 (np. 47; N Asp

SPEEDWAY

XNOCKOUT CUP: First round: Reading 53,

King's Lynn 23. BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Wolves 39, Covenby

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance

County Championship

(11.0, 110 overs minimum)

THE OVAL: Surrey v Essex

المكارا من التجهل

SOUTHPORT: Lancs v Notts

PORTSMOUTH: Hants v Derbys

HOVE: Sussex v Worcestershire

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent

SCARBONOUGH: YOTKSMIRe V Kent SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Shipley: Derbyshire v Glaucestershire, Romford: Essex v Nothinghamafure. Canterbury: Kent v Surrey. South Hampstead: Middesek v Warwoksmire. Overstone. Paric; Northamptonshira v Lancastine. Yeovit: Somerset v Hampshire. Worcaster: Worcestershire v Lacestershire.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

came in the same stadium where

FOR THE RECORD

poisoning. But it contributed to Ovett's lack of top form that season and, in honesty, he has really been the same since. Now. at least, he looks good for next Maricica Puica suffered some more ludicrously fast pace-mak-ing in front. Such running ruined her attempt on the mile world-record last week in Nice. And it was the same last night.

After an opening lap of just over 60sec. Mrs Puica was left on her own and finished in 4min 20.82sec, three seconds outside Mary Slaney's record.

TENNIS

TENNIS

PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP: WOMEN: East-bourner Group 1: Surrey 8, Kant 1; Yorkshee 9. Essex 0. Devron S. Sustox 4. Worthings Group 2: Lancashire 5. Lincolishre 3: Warwickshire 6. Avon 3: Norfuls 9. Charleshire 6. Chairnainer Group 2: Bockinghamshire 6. Hampsiner and isle of Wight 3: Middlesex 7. Derbyshire 2. Northghamshire 7. Lacasterishre 7. Extraordit: Group 4: Sectionshire 6. Berkshire 2: Herstordshire 7. Herstord and Wordester 2: North Wales 8. West of Scotland 0. Poole: Group 8: Cambridgeshire 5. Stationshire 4: Destord 7. Comwell 2: Somerast 6. Gloucestershire 3: Cambridgeshire 5. Stationshire 4: Destord 7. Comwell 2: Somerast 6. Gloucestershire 3: Cambridgeshire 6. Rorthurshire 6. South of 1. South of 3. Poole: Group 8: Dustum and Clayetand 6. Eastern South of 3. Dorset 5. North of Scotland 4: Northumberland 6. Suffick 3. Fellostower. Group 7: Shropshire 5. Suffick 3. Fellostower. Group 7: Successive 7. South of Scotland 4: Northumberland 6. Northumberland 6. Northumberland 6. Northumberland 6. Herstordshire 8: East of Scotland 6. Chashire 3. Lacastershire 6. North Wales 3: Avon 6. Herstordshire 3: East of Scotland 6. Chashire 3. Hamistanton: Group 2: Lancashire 7. Nottonghamshire 2: Section 2: South of Scotland 3: Locastershire 8. Surroy 3: Southers and Morcester 7. Oxford 2: South Wales 7. Northughamshire 9: South of Scotland 9. Size of Man 1: Chashirdshire 8: East of Scotland 8. Chashirdshire 8: South of Scotland 9. Size of Man 1: Drawn and Cevelend 8. Charantal latends 1: North of Scotland 8. Communial 1 Chashirds E. South of Scotland 9. Size of Man 1: Drawn and Cevelend 8. Charantal latends 1: North of Scotland 8. Charantal

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Findtampstead: Berkshire v Conwell Bishaps Stortland: Hertfordshire v Suffolk.

WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Cheltsche

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT
CROCUST: British Open championships fat Huringham); Chetterham journament, GOLP: British women's Open championship (at Royal Britishe GC); Carris Trophy (at Moor Park).

LAWN TENNIS: Prudential County Cup grass court championships (men at East-bourne, Commer, Southsee, Huristanton, Malvern, Cambridge, Chesveck; women at East-bourne, Cambridge, Chesveck; women at Eastbourne, Worthing, Chetterham, Eurouth, Poole, Cambridge, Febrstowe), YACHTING: Prince of Wales Cap (at Lowestoft).

Burnt out

myself to a stupor."

Sarah McCann is out of the

Welsh rowing team for the Commonwealth Games because of sunburn. Miss McCann, of Monmouth, suffered extreme sunburn to her face and one arm when competing recently in Amsterdam.

largely confirmed national ten-dencies in athletics, for example,

Soviet athletes winning the pole vault, hammer and triple jump;

Africans winning distance events: Americans winning sprints, etc. then some of the

quotations from the athletes themselves hardly modified international prejudices. Although, amid the hilarity provoked on the Press benches

by some of the "flash interviews", that is, the ones done immediately after the competition, it looked as if there may

have been some treative editing by an official who could be well employed on the Athens version of Fleet Street.

Derrick Florence, the Ameri-

Rohrman, the East German shot-put winner, did not "want to say anything before I speak with my coach".

Soviet Union, said, "It was a victory of the Soviet youth," while Anja Reiter, another East

German, said, is a quotation reminiscent of the ominous scene from Cabaret, "The future is mine." Javier Sotomayor,

Cabao bigh-jamp wlaner, thought, "This victory perfects

me as a buman being." But Werner Reiterer, of Australia.

put it all back into perspective

when he won the discus silver medal, "I only want to drink

IN BRIEF

Tonks dropped from Games

cycling squad
John Tonks has been dropped
from England's Commonwealth Games cycling squad after fail-ing to ride in the national championships at Birmingham. The rider, aged 21, from Wolverhampton, was expected to do well to the 105-mile road race after winning an international event over the same Edinburgh course 10 months ago his place will not be filled. ago. His place will not be filled.

Cut-price player Carlisle United and Port Vale football clubs are competing for the signature of Scott

McGarvey. the transfer-listed Portsmouth forward. McGarvey, signed by Ports-mouth from Manchester United for £85.000, is on offer at

Hamson on move Gary Hamson, the Leeds United midfield player who was released at the end of last season, is set to join Bristol City.

yesterday as the Danish yacht, Andelstanken, crossed the finishing line of the 272-mile course around the Columbrates Islands and Ibiza just 48 hours after the start

YACHTING

A British

lost near

the end

From a Correspondent Palma Forecasts for little wind on the second day of the long offshore race in the One Ton

Cup were proved wrong here

lead is

Her win was, however, not a lassic, as for the second time in classic, as for the second time in this series the fleet had turned itself inside out, this time frustratingly close to the finish line. After sharing the lead for the majority of the race. Struss IV from Spain and the British entry. Panda, owned by Peter Whipp and sailed by Colin Simonds, entered the Bay of Palma at the head of the leading group, but within four miles of the finish they were all but becalmed.

group, but within the start the finish they were all but becalmed.

Seeing the plight of the leaders, the mid-fleet yachts, Cifraline, of Britain, among them, sailed bigh and, spinnakers flying, carried their wind to the finish as the enstwhile leaders beat slowly out of their hole. As a result of her sixth place in this race. Cifraline, sailed by Rodney Pattisson, holds third place overall behind two Danish-designed, sailed and built X-One Tonners. Andelstanken and Aways. Because of the erratic wind conditions that have dropped many of the favourites well down the list the event, which has two further Olympic courses and a short offshore course to run, is still wide open. After today's lay day, the second inshore race will be sailed tomorrow on a 27-mile.

the second mistore race will be sailed tomorrow on a 27-mile Olympic style course.

RESULTS: Long offshore mon: 1. Andelstanton (Dan), V Graulch; 2, Atlantic (Sp), P Campos: 3, Saga IV (Bri-ELorentzen: 4, Aways (Den), A Maltanys. Insa 2 JUS), J Alsopp: 6, Chraine (GB), P. Pattisson. Other British placings: 8, Nasia

Marine Marine Commercial

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Programme Av

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Protests = decide victory

By a Correspondent After two days of racing, four clubs were yesterday evening still left in the Viyella Cup tournament, organized by the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, They were the Royal Ocean Racing Club. The Royal Lymington and Royal London Yacht Clubs and the Squadron itself. However, as is not un-usual in match race events of

perrick Florence, the American 100 metres champion, was not short on ambition, saying, "I'd like to equal Carl Lewis, but then, I'd rather like to better him. I hope to set a new world record in the Olympics." Conversely the athletes from socialist countries, like Heike Robringa the East German this type, the outcome of the day's activity on the water hadato be decided in the protest The RORC crew had to face two protests from their defeated Lymington opponents over incidents in the pre-start manoeuvres and Peter Schofield of the the Squadron's Peter Nicholson

over an alleged foul at the final leeward mark. In the semi-finals of the Roche Plate - the unofficial runners-up competition—the Royal Torbay Yacht Club beat the, Royal Thames, and the Royal Southern crew beat the crew from the Island Sailing Club. Both competitions are due

to finish today. After leading the practice race the only non-European compet-itor in the Etchells 22 European championship, Ben Altman, from Chicago, conviocingly won the first championship tace at Troon yesterday after leading at every mark. The races, run by the Royal Western Yacht Club, are being held in the best stretch of championship sailing water in Scotland, between Troop and:

Arran, where the fleet of 17 have so far enjoyed fresh wind conditions. RESULTS: 1. a Alman (Chicago YC): 2. S Tender (R Northern YC): 3. G Menuel (R Western YC): 4. T Fort (R Gourock YC): 5. J Watson (R Gourock YC): 8. fl Lyons (R Gourock YC).

start line yesterday for the third race of the International 14 Prince of Wales Cup Week being sailed from the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club at Lowestoft. With a very strong northerly point tide contact. northerly going tide against a weak opposing breeze the beats were short with the offwind legs very long. A shift on the first beat left James Hartley and lan Pillett with a comfortable lead at the first mark from Andy Fitzgerald and Adrian Murphy.

gerald and Adrian Murphy.

RESULTS: Third rece: 1, J Hartisy and I Plact (Itchenor SC): 2. A Fitzpersid and A Murphy Inchenor SC): 3. I and 0 McConaid (Warsash SC).

J24 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Leagure 1. Chieftain (5 Jardine): 2. Mother (0 Bedford): 3. Hedgenog (1 Maccionaid-Saim): 4. Jarges (R Easthaugh): 5 Luder (P Newtands): 6 John-Verhurs (C Smonds): 0 versal leader: Hedgelog (1 Maccionaid-Smith).

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39 CINEMAS

ODEON NAYMARNET 1930 2738) Wall Disney's FANTASIA 7.1 Sep 9009 Daley 1.50 6.00 8.10 All seals bookable in ad-vance. Access and Visa belephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 61111 Into 930 4280-7.
4289 HAIMAN ARE MER STETERS 1151 See progs DOORS OPEN Daily 200 500 8.00.
Credit, Card Hot Line (Accress /VSa /Amex) 839 1929, 2d hour service. 1230 seess statistically sale Monday at peris. All progs bookaste in advance. ODDOS: MARBLE ARCH (723-2011) ENEMY SHARE (PC) Sep pross Doors open Daily 1 30 3 45 6 00 8.15, Reduced prices for under 16's. Student card bolders, UB40 holders, O.A.P's REMORE: 857 BAC2 1 POLICE (15), Film at 1.45 4.00 6.20 & 2.45 2. AFTER HOURS; (15), Film at 2.55 4.35 6.45 & 9.00 Air Conditioned. SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229
3094 FOOL FOR LOVE (15)
2.35, 4.35, 6.50, 9.00. Seedboolable Plenty of free parking SCREEN ON BANCE STREET 936 2772 411 TREP TO BORE 1791L 11 2 3.6. 4.45. 6.80 2-9.6.6. 421 AFTER HOURS (1.6) 2 30, 4 55. 9.6.6 (1) Bar. Street Bookable

BOOKADIE IN CREATION - SCHEEN ON THE BELL ASS SCHEEN ON THE BELL ASS SCHEEN ON THE BELL ASS LAURENCETT (15) 5.00. 9200 PLUS LETTER TO BELL SCHEEN 151 3.05. 7.00. Lie Bare Sent Bookadie Air Constitioned

Today's television and radio programmes

lost near the end

BBC 1

5.45 Ceefax.
6.15 The Royal Wedding. The Breakfast Time team set the scene. Coverage begins with weather at 6.27, 6.55, 7.25, 7.25, 7.25, 8.25 and 8.57 reciprol set.

and 8.57; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; sports news from Bob Wilson at 6.22 and 7.22. At 6.30, a

behind the scenes look at the style of the ceremony,

days; 8.30 a deck party on HMS Brazen;; 9.05 a visit

7.08 a profile of Sarah Ferguson; 7.30 a visit to Westminster Abbey; 8.10 Prince Andrew'e friends remember his bachelor

to Dummer: 9.30
messages from the
Faktands.
18.00 Westminster Abbey.
David Dimbleby describes

10.45 Carriage Processions.
Selina Scott le at
Buckingham Palace with
fashion editor Sophie
Hicks. 10.50 the

leave; 10.55 the Queen end other members of the Royal Family; 11.05 Prince Andrew and Prince Edward; snd at 11.15 from Chrence House the bride

Clarence House, the bride accompanied by her

Archbishop of Canterbury 12.25 The bride and

groom leave the Abbey. 1.20 They appear on the balcony of Buckingham

includes news headlines with subtitles 1.55

starring Susan Hampshire and Nigel Davenport. A sequel to Sorn Free. Joy

and George Adamson give up their jobs in order to

save Elsa and her three

cubs who are on the wanted list after attacking

livestock. Directed by Jack

Couffer.
3.30 The Royal Wedding:
Honeymon Departure,
introduced by David
Dimbleby. At 4.00 there
are highlights of this
morning's ceremony. 4.22
Regional news.
4.25 Dastardly and Muttley.
Cartoon (1) 4.35 Warky

Cartoon. (r) 4.35 Wacky Races. Cartoon. (r) 4.45

So You Want to be Top. (r)
5.00 John Craven'e
Newsround 5.10 Heidi. (r)
5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell.

7.00 Wogan, The guests tonight includa Warren Mitchell and Ernie Wise.

Aled Jones sings the Poet

Wedding, accompanied by the Finchley Children's

jungle is the venue for this week's dose of dirty dealings, with JR making a secret trip to make sure

his underhand dealings

Day to Remember. From outside Buckingham Palace David Dimbleby

marriage service; Glyn Worsnip and Paul Burden

events of the day. Film: Meet Me in St Louis

Garland, Margaret
O'Brien, Mary Astor and
Leon Ames. A musical

tracing the life and times

discover the mora interesting and unusual

(1944) starring Judy

and Selina Scott prese highlights of the royal procession and the

9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey.

Weather. 9.30 The Royal Wedding: A

Laureate's poem celebrating the Royal

7.40 Top of the Pops,

introduced by Gary Dayles and Peter Rowell. 8.10 Dallas. The Colombian

Weather.

11.30 The Marriage Service conducted by the

Palace. (Ceefax subtitles from 10.45)

1.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and

Frances Coverdale

Regional news and

weather. 2.00 Film: Living Free (1972)

the scene.

From a Correspondent

Palma

Directions of little water sections day of little water provide in the Danish water provide water day as the Danish water day and the Danish water day and the Danish water day and the Sections of the second water Serving the plight of the by mid-fleet with mid-fleet with mid-fleet with mid-fleet with mid-fleet with mid-fleet mi

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6.15 TV-am:Royal Wedding Special, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, includes news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Plus, Ronald Allison and Sir Alastair Rumet recall the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales; Godfrey Talbot looks back on his 40 years

looks back on his 40 years experience of royal events; interviews with the Ferguson family; and with Prince Andrew's commanding officer during the Falkends campaign; Drusila Beyfus speculates on Miss Ferguson's wedding dress; Anne Leuchars reports from Dummer; wedding day Dummer; wedding day exercises in Trafalgar Square; and in the studio Nigel Dempster and the other Sarah and Andrew who are getting married

ITV/LONDON 9.25 The Royal Wedding, presented by Andrew Gardner, Sarah Kennedy, Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison. Martyn Lewis sets the scene at Buckingham Palace: Pamela Armstrong is at Clarence House; Carol Barnes is in Trafaigar Squara; and Alastair Stewart surveys the scene from 1,000 feet up in the Goodyear airship. 10.55 The Queen and other members of the Royal Fsmily leave Bucking Palace; 11.05 Prince Andrew accompanied by Prince Edward leaves; 11.15 Sarah Ferguson leaves Clarence House with her father. 11.30 The Wedding Service.

performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury 12.25 The bride and Wastminster Abbey for Buckingham Palace 1.20 The newly weds appear on the balcony of

Buckingham Palace.

1.30 News with Leonard Parkin
2.10 Thames news.

2.20 Film: Herbie Rides Again (1974) starring Helen Hayes, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. A Walt Disney adventure about an old lady who, aided and old lady who, allow sho abetted by an old Volkswagen, thwarts the plans of an evil property speculator. Oirected by

Robert Stevenson.
4.00 Honeymoon Departure.
Andrew Gardner, Sarah
Kennedy, Alastair Burnet
and Ronald Allison describe the first stage of the Prince and his bride's honeymoon.(Oracle)
5.00 Give Us a Clue Specia Parkinson, Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair are joined by Bernie Winters, Russell Harty, Christophar Biggins, Gwen Taylor, Jill Gescoine, and Sarah

Greena. 5.30 News with Martyn Lewis 6.00 Thames news: 6.20 Crossroads. 6.45 The Royal Day. Sir Alastair Burnet with highlights of today's pomp and ceremony. Coronation Street. What is

7.30 Coronat Jack Duckworth going to · DO WITH THE *Yancyman*? 8.00 Film: Rear Window (1954) starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly. Thriller about a wheelchair-bound convinced that a

wife. Oirected by Alfred

Hitchcock. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Pamela Armstrong. 10.40 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Second Stain. The super alouth is summond by the Prime

Minister to ask his help in locating e letter stolen from the Secretary of European Affairs. (Oracle of a middle-class family in turn-of-the-century St 11.40 Crime Inc. Part three of the series on the secrets of the Mafia families. (Orecle) (r) Night Thoughts.



BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Introduction to Psychology. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School presented by

programme for Asian woman includes a discussion about the

parents and schoole, with

Sahni, a head teacher and

Surinder Kocharr, Usha

Asha Rana, a playgroup leader; plus, WPC Neelu Bhardwaj explaining to Parveen Mirza the

reasona for the success of

Open University production examining how sound can be used to

Neighbourhood Watch schemes. 11.15 Ceefax. 1.35 The Physics of Matter. An

observe temperature changes in the

stratosphere. 2.00 Chock-a-Block. (r) 2.15

subtitles Weather.

Gloucestershire, presented by Johnny

with the county.
6.00 Film: Daisy Miller (1974)
starring Cybill Shepherd
and Barry Brown. Henry
James' comic story of an

American heiress who chooses to ignore the

Bogdanovich.
7.30 Designers. The third

London Innovation

Network. 8.00 Sweat of the Sun, Tears of the Moore Inca Cola. In

part three of his eight-programme series Jack Pizzey is in Peru, exploring the life of

pilot trying, unsuccessfully, to hit tha

9.00 M*A*S*H. The 4077th's

from carrying out his threat. (r) 9.25 ScreenPlay: Brick is

Armitage. Christopher Wild stars as Steva, a

young men with a lot of

demolition of Victorian buildings in Manchester

when he decides that there is money to be made

in selling old bricks. Not content with local trade he broadens his horizons but

discovers that life as an entreprenaur is not ell

beer and skittles. Directed by David Wheatley. (see

ideas but no capital. One day he is watching the

social conventions of the 1880s. Directed by Peter

programme of the series axamines tha work of the

Coppin, a London musician who fell in love

5.30 Song of Gloucester. A musical tour of

Ceefax. 5.25 News summary with

Jene Hardy t0.50 Gharbar, This week's edition of the magazine

 Metaphors queue up to screwl uncomplimentary graffiti acrosss the portrait of Mrs across the portrait of Mrs
Thatcher's Britain painted in
Andy Armitage's surreal
comedy BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL
(BECZ, 9.25pm). An old
building brick on a demolition site
suddenly glows filke gold
(message:second-hand bricks
era worth more then new
ones when you are building e
neo-Georgian Jerusalem in
England's green and privileged
suburban land). An
epprentice builder on e Youth
Training Scheme wheels his
wall ecross the city rather than
knock it down (message:not
everyone subscribes to the
defeatlet policy of the Consett
workers who set up e cooperative to demolish their
own steelworks). Taking the

own steelworks). Taking the Tebbit tip, a jobless man gets

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. 2.30 Film: Quiet Wedding* (1941) starring Margaret Lockwood and Derek Farr.

Asquith. 4.00 The Cat in the Hat. A

4.30 Dancin' Days. Julia is

end lande in jail. 5.00 Alice. Vera and Elliot are

Romantic comedy about a

Nomantic comedy about a young couple's hopes of a quiet wedding being shattered by intereference from fsmity and friends. Directed by Anthony

cartoon ebout the adventures of two young children and a magical cat.

involved in an argument

married but the absent-

minded clergyman who performs the ceremony insists on joining them on

honeymoon. The Abbott end Costello

Show* Lou is about to

a plan to scotch the

propose to a girl he has

corresponded with through a lonely hearts magazine. Bud works out

tins of pet lood. A woman who tins of pet load. A woman who excoriates TV pictures showing Mrs Thatcher in economic full flight, then proceeds to feed tinned peaches to her dog. The biggest metaphor in *Binck is Beautiful* is, of course, the city whera it was filmed. Armitage's vision of Manchester is a bushly. was limed. Armitage 8 vision of Manchester is a highly selective one, consisting mainly of rubbish tips, demolition aites, dereilict buildings that are sad and crumbling relics from the city's great industrial past. Even the roads ere collapsing into the sewers.Plot-wise, Armitage'e most imaginative

CHOICE

on his bike; but his destination is only the local refuse dump where he is one step ahead of the buildozars in retrieving

stroke is to concentrate on the city's jobless youngsters, end specifically on five whose are touched in different ways by the city is harvest of old bricks. Does their future have to be as second-hand as these symbols of the past? The open-ended nature of Brick is Beauthul suggests that a follow-up is contemplated. I, for one, would welcome it.

• Best of the rest: Hitchcock's perfectly-fashioned thriller Rear Window (ITV, 8,00pm), Vincent Minnelli's charmlingly sentimental Meet Me in St Louis (BBC1, 10.30pm), and part one of Inside Castro's Cuba (Radio 4, 8,15pm), e fearless report by two Daniels in the lions' den-producer Daniel Snowman and reporter Bernard Jackson. the city's harvest of old bricks.

MacDonaid reports of this year's Commonwealth Arts Festival.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Third Policeman (8). Reader: Patrick Magee (r)

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

the horticultural "upstairsdownstairs" of Royal
Weddings.
16,30 The Royal Wedding,
John Dunn presents the
programme from outside
Buckinghem Palace.
10,47 Queen's procession
leaves Buckingham
Petace. 11,05 Prince
Andrew a procession House, 11.30 Mernage Service, 12.25pm The bride

6.00 Family Ties. American comedy series.
6.30 1986 Tour de France.
Stage 19, Villars-de-Lans
to St Etianne, a distance of

180 kilometres.
7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes a report from Paris on the latest disagreements between the socialist President Mitterand and

President Mitterand and his right wing government.
7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Ann Clwyd, Labour MP for Cynon Valley. Weather.
8.00 The Blood of the British. In part six of her series Dr Catherine Hills axamines the story of the arrival of

(Oracle) (r) 8.30 Diverse Reports, Jenny Le Coat presents s jaundiced view of the media's coverage of the avents leading to today's

most entertaining pastime is watching the North Korean's worst bomber spectacular. 9.00 Tusitala. Part two of the three-episode drama sarial about the final years In the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. This evening unit's ammunition dump. Frank decides the hilarity Stevenson and his wife find sanctuary on the Pacific island of Samoa, but life is far from must stop and that the bomber must be attacked but Hawkeye and Trapper hatch a plot to stop Frank peaceful. They become mixed up in local politics, supporting the Samoans in their attempts at self-

determination, and clashing bitterly with the colonial administration. 10.55 Mey the Force Be With You. The first of an occasional series of three programmes to be shown during the summer examining the contemporary state of policing in Britain from different perspectives. This evening's programme, presented by Paul Boateng, uses archive film of public incidents of confrontations

Choice) 10.45 Newsnight includes s with police over the past few years, to argue that increasing police power could lead to e 10.45 Newsnight includes s
feeture on the changing
image of royalty and the
development of royal
caremony. 11.30 Weather
11.35 Open University: Victoriar
Moral Painting 11.55
Machanisms of Pain
Deliat End et 13.20 constitutional crisis.

12.15 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the Hou of Lords, Ends at 12.30. Relief, Ends at 12.30.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF vanations at send.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10
Farming. 6.25 Prayer (e)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.45 Thought for the
Day (Archbishop of
Canterbury).8.57 Weather:
Travel Travel

Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnston in Westminster
Abbey talks to some of the
people who have been
preparing for Ioday's Royal
Wedding.
10.00 News: From Nosegays to
Orchid Sprays. Dr Joan
Morgan, Victorian gardening
enthusiast, talks about
the horticultural "upstairs—
downstairs" of Royal

Andrew's procession leaves Buckingham Palace. 11.15 Miss Ferguson's Procession leaves Clarence and groom leeve Westminater Abbey and

Pslace. 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers.1.55

Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour
3.00 News; The Ahemoon
Play, Farewell the
Tranquil Mind, by John
Greham, With Moray
Wetson as the MP (a) 3.47 African Encounters, Ferdi Dennis visits Lusaka, the Zambian capital,

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4. 4.45 Scottlah Arts Week:

Treasures of Fyvie.
Joanna Hickson visits Fyvie Castle in Aberdeenshire now open to the public. 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather

6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Trivia Test Match. Game based on the rules of cricket

7.05 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts. Margo
MecDonald investigates
cases of injustice against
individuals or offencee
against the public interest.
7.45 The Seeds of Crimality. Pater Evans examines recent research which suggests some violent offenders may have sustained brain damage

Peter Davalle

8.15 Inside Castro e Cuba. (see Choice). 9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre. The Last Two Hours of Anthony Anderson, by Brett Usher, with Sarah Badel as the widow (r)(s)

as the widow (7(5)
9.30 Coventry Sent to
Coventry. Colin Semper
talks to one of the city's
leaders in the field of
education, David Kershaw.
9.45 Scottish Arts Week. Colin
MacDonald reports on

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliaemot 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping. (evailable in England end S Weles only) as above except: 5.55-5.00am Weather Travel. 1,25-2.00pm Listening Corner: 5.50-5.55 VHF Listening Corner. 3-30-3-39 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 17th-century England: Women. 11.50 What is Place?

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at

end 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Madetoja (Kullervo, Op 15), Svendsen (Romance in G, Op 26: with Hensen, violin), Palmgren(Pretudes from Op 17 and 27: from Op 17 and 27: Gothoni, plano). Tubin (Suite on Estonian dances: Lubotsky, violin). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert: Stravinsky (Suite

No t), Haydn (Sonata in C, H XV1 50: Brendal,pia Butterworth (Banks of Green Willow), Vivaldi (Concerto in F, RV 569).

Stravinsky (Suite No 2), 9.00 9.05 This Week's Composer: Debussy, Marche eccossaise: Danse sacree et danse profane: Ellis,harp), Trois balfades de Francois Villon: Fischer-Dieskau):La mer.

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10.00 Arcadia: John Stanley'e dramatic pastoral. Parley of Instruments/Baroque Orchestra, and soloists

10.55 Mozart and Schubert: Markham and Broadway, planos, Mozart (C major Sonata, K 521; Schubert (Fantassa m F minor, D 940)

11.45 Czech Music: BBC Scottish SO. Dvorak (Othelio overture), Janacek (Suite for strings), Pauer (Scherzo), Dvorak (Slavonic Dances 2.3.8.7), 1.00

1.05 The Essential Jazz Records: Max Harrison's

selection
1.30 Faura plano quartets:
Capricom play No 1 in C
minor and No 2 in G minor
2.45 Fantasy Pleoes: USSR
State Academy play
Balakirev's Tamar, and
NYPO play Dukas's
L'apprenti sorcier

3.20 Harpsichord recitet: Robert Woolley. Babell (Third and fourth set).Handel (Suite in B flat major)

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Winchester College Winchester College Chapel. 4.55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Auber

(Crown Diamonds overture), Imogen Holst (String Quintet), Telemann (D minor Telemann (2 minor Overture), Tchaikovsky (Concert Fantasy in G, with Katin,piano), Prokofiev (Scythlan Suite)

7.00 Choral Voices: Cambridge University Chamber Choir in works by Victoria, Carissimi, Bax and Jonathan Harvey

7.30 Proms 86: Roysl Philhsmonic/Brighton Festival Chorus/Collegium Musicum ol London/Benjemin Luxon, Conductor: Vernon Handley.Part one. Vaughan Williams (Symphony No

9.10 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC

0.30 Proms 86: Walton'e Belshazzar'a Feast,

9.15 School for Sceptics: Documentary about US social scientists



and their loss of faith in public wellare policies. With Peter Scott Contributors and September 2015 and Senator D F

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

10.00 Panufnik: Academy of St Martin-in-Fields Chamber Ensemble/William Benneo (flute). Conductor Panufnik. Hommage e Chopin, and Arbor Cosmica

11.00 Manchester Chamber Music: Clerkes of _ Music: Clerkes of Oxeniord perform Byrd'a Mase for 5 volces
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown VHF variations: 6.35 Open University. Until a.55am. Open Forum. Students' Magazine

Radio 2

On medium wava. See Radio 1 or VHF variations. News on the hour (except 11.00 News on the hour (except 11.00 am, 12.00 noon).
4.00 am Charles Nove (s) 5.30
Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jamesor (s) On Royal Wedding day.Kan Bruce is et Dummer village and Brian Johnston Is outside the gates of Buckingham Palace 9.30
The Royel Wedding. John Dunn outside Buckingham Palace (s) 12.50 David Jacobs incl at 1.20
the scene as the Royal couple appear on the balcony of the scene as the Royal couple appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace 2.05 Gloria Humiford (a) 3.30 David Hemilton (e) 5.05 Graeme Garden (s) 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic Roots (a) 9.00 Listen to the Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Jimmy Jawel Ramembers 10.15 Cantabile 10.30 The Band Place On 11.00 Round Midwight Playa On 11.00 Round Mid (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Nightride (e) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF
variations et end
News on the half-hour from
6.30 am untit 8.30 pm then at 10.30
and 12.00 midnight.
5.30 em Adrian John 7.00 Mike
6.30 em Adrian John 7.00 Mike
6.30 em As Peaklast Show
6.30 em Brackpool
6.30 Stave Wright 5.30
6.45 em Brackpool
6.30 Stave Wright 5.30 Jshoe
6.30 Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (a)
6.30 VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00 em As
7.30 Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00
6.40 em As Radio 2 On medium wave, VHF

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeck, 8.30 Mendari, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty Four Hours, 7.30 Robrson's Choice, 8.00 News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Classical Record Review, 8.30 Brain of Britain 1986, 9.00 News, 9.09 Review of British Press, 9.15 Cutlooic Royal Wedding Special including Financial News of 1983 and News at 1000. Marriage Service from 1100 to 1120, 12.00 Ratio Newsreel, 12.15 Natura Notebook, 12.25 Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Robinson's Choice, 2.00 News and Outlook, 2.45 Report on Religion, 3.00 Redo Newsreel, 3.15 Ruler's Guide to Repression, 3.30 Radio Active, 4.00 News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Counterpoint, 5.45 Sports Roundup, 7.45 Outlook, Royal Wedding Special, 8.00 News, 8.01 Company of Foxes, 9.15 Album Time, 9.45 Recording of Week, 10.00 News, 9.01 Company of Foxes, 9.15 Album Time, 9.45 Recording of Week, 10.00 News, 10.09 World Todey, 10.25 A Letter From Wales, 10.30 Rinancial News, 10.40 Revs, 11.09 News, 11.30 Top Timenty, 11.15 Good Books, 11.30 Top Timenty, 12.00 News, 1.00 News, 3.00 News, 3.00 Review of British Press, 2.15 Company of Foxes, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 News, 3.01 News, 3.00 Review of British Press, 2.15 Company of Foxes, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 News, 3.01 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital; 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 The
Royal Weish 1986, 12.20em-12.25
News and westers COTILAND 6.35pm7.00 Reporting Scotlend NORTHERN
RIELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today 5 Sport
5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster, 6.35-7.00
The Finistones, 12.20em-12.25 News
and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00
Regional news magazines.

CHANNEL As London except 6.00-6.20 Channel Report 12.40an

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 2.10pm-2.20 News 6.00-6.20 HTV News 12.40em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm

6.20 Wales at Soc.

BORDER As London except: 2.10pm-2.20 Border News 6.00-6.20 Lookaround 12.40em Closedown

TVS As London except. 2.10pm-2.20 TVS News 6.00-6.20 Coast to Coast 12.40am Company.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 2.10pm-2.20 Granada Reports 6.00-6.20 Granada Reports 12.40em Closedown. ULSTER As London except: Summer Edition 6.10-6.20 Which Way Now? 12.40am News, Glosedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except:
5.20 About Anglie 12-40am The Wedding Day, Closodown
YORKSHIRE As London except 2.10pm-2.20
Calendar News 8.00-6.20 Calendar
12.40am Closodown GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt: 2-10pm-2.20 North News 8.00-6.20 North Tonight 12.40pm News 12.45 Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 2,10pm-2.20 Central News 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-6.45 Central News 11.40 Dionne Warwick in London 12.40em Jobfinder 1.40 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London 8x-cept: 12.40am Late Call 12.45 Closedown

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Selle Selle Selle

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle is contemplating missing the United States PGA championship at Toledo. Ohio, next month in an effort to conserve his eoergy for the European Tour. The 1985 Open champioo, who lost his crown to Greg Norman at Turnberry on Sunday. is worried that a one-week trip back to the United States could hinder rather than help his attempt to regain winning

"I've found that I struggle to acclimatize quickly and at the moment my mind is set on missing the US PGA and taking a week off." Lyle said.
"I have a husy schedule ahead
of me. I'm playing in the
Scandinavian Open next week

responded angrily yesterday to

a decision by their Common-wealth Games Council not to

increase the size of their squad for the Games by two. Al-though boxing has been seri-ously affected by the Games

boycott, the executive com-

minee of the Commonwealth

Games Council for Scotland

rejected the request on the

grounds that they were not prepared to sacrifice quality

for quantity".

The decision provoked an

angry outburst from Frank

Hendry, the Scottish boxing director. "The executive are

completely out of order in refusing our request," he said.
"The boxing entry is 65 per cent down due to the boycott and we asked all four home

countries to consider bringing

extra competitors.

the Scottish team in

drugs clearance.

Commonwealth Games after

failing to obtain the required

Royle, aged 26, who lives in

Stretford and ranks in the

Commonwealth top five, did

not provide a sample under the new scheme of random

tests introduced this season by

the British Amateur Athletics

Board. She was accordingly

removed from the register of

athletes. When called before a

tribunal in Scotland to ex-

plain, she did not appear and

was automatically ruled out Mrs Hilda Everett, Scottish

Multiple Sclerosis is merciless.

And there's no cure. .

played lately and, looking Even so, he has been disturbed back. I did not perform that well when I went over for the ing with a last round of 74 in US Open last month."

John Simpson, who handles Lyle's affairs at the International Maoagement Group, is hoping to convince the golfer that he should compete in the US PGA championship. "Sandy calls the shots and it is his decision." Simpson said. "But I will point out to him that as an Open champion, he should be playing in all the major championships. We koow that Sandy is capable of winning them though I do

he would like it to be." Lyle completed an extended run in the United States then I've got a run of tourna-ments from the Benson and the Greater Greensboro Open Hedges international starting on April 6 and he then played well in the US Masters in "I have not been satisfied which he finished joint elevwith the way that I have enth behind Jack Nicklaus.

have three standing by and

"Yet here we are, on the doorstep of the Common-

wealth Games, with two Scot-

tish boxers ready to take part

hut not allowed to compete.

Lightweight David Robb and

super heavyweight Colin Johnston have both been in

the training squad and their fitness is guaranteed.

en the full complement of 12

boxers in the first place in-

stead of 10. To say I am

disappointed is to put it

mildly. It is a disgraceful decision taken by people on

the executive who are interest-

taken his request "right to the

top", said that the senior

Hendry, who said he had

removed

doping

ed in cycling and rowing."

from the BAAB

Miss Royle, injured earlier

in the season, was not avail-

injury put her out of the games

Mike Winch was not select-

burgh Games because he

failed to sign the register in time and another Scottish

team member, Chris Black, also called before a tribunal,

appeared with his solicitor

and no further action is

expected.

It's a disease that can strike anybody, anytime.

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loss of eyesight, incontinence and paralysis.

people can be when they believe in a cause.

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Please give as much as you can.

Every penny you contribute to the Multiple

It also brings some comfon to the many

The much-publicised events of the past twelve

Because the sooner we find the answer the

sooner we can ensure that the lives of those nearest to

If charity begins at

home, imagine yours being

torn apart.

thousands who suffer the misery of impaired speech,

months have demonstrated just how generous

in Brisbane four years ago.

"We should have been give

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Scotland's boxing

request refused

Javelin woman banned

By Ronald Faux

er, has been withdrawn from eligible for competition when

Scotland's boxing officials their authorities while Ireland

England two.

appreciate at the moment that

his confidence is not as high as

tion over the next three years through the Player of the the Open in which he finished Month awards. The champagne that Lyle sipped at Sunningdale might joint thirtieth, and he has sought advice on his swing from his father, Alex, the not have tasted as sweet as it

former professional at did there 12 months earlier, Hawkstone Park when he was celebrating his success at Royal St George's. Lyle is 28th in the Epson Order of Merit and with hut he seemed to be less concerned than most at the official European winnings of £23,207, he would appear to loss of his title. "I thoroughly enjoyed my year as Open champion and there will be many more have little or no chance of retaining his position of lead-

ing money winner as Severiano Ballesteros has earned £172_202. opportunities for me to regain the title in the future. Lyle said. "I was upset with the way Even so, he emphasized at that I played at Turnberry and Sunningdale on Monday that l left the course feeling frusa change in fortune could be trated. But it cannot be all bad just around the corner. He compiled a 63 in a special something like thirtieth place event for the PGA European and you still get mad at Tour Benevolent Trust. missing a putt. The interest is which, under the sponsorship of the Ritz Club, will lead to need a change of luck." £60.000 being paid to the More golf, page 36

very much there - I simply

YACHTING Pajot may get new backer

By Barry Pickthall

Yves Pajot's bankrupt Challenge 12 France Syndicate could rise phoenix-fashion from its insolvency problems later this week. If the French courts rule today as expected that the Marseilles group should be wound up, the French subsidiary of an international appliance manufacturer is expected to purchase

Pajot and some of his old crew could have their Andriesdesigned 12 metre, sailing next week and appear un-daunted by the task ahead of developing a complete sail wardrobe in the short time that remains before the yacht must be shipped to Australia for the start of the selection trials in

October. ● Any misconceptions held by the French poblic that yacht racing, and 12 metre sailing in particular, is a sedate gentleman's sport has been dispelled by the serious injuries to one crewman sailing aboard Freedom, the French Kiss trial yacht recently.

The mainsail clew ripped in new mast off Sète. Before the crew could control the sail it tore away from the mast and the added strain then broke the top of the spar. Shortly able for comment. A training after the forestay broke and the mast came crashing down, crushing the hips, vertebrae and legs of Thierry Chappet, ed by England for the Edinthe syndicate's PT instructor.

to attract support from the man in the street for his Sydney-based defence syndicate after failing to attract any corporate sponsorship, got off to a bad start wheo unveiling the name Steak n'Kidney on his Peter Cole-designed 12 metre at a wacky ceremony in the New South Wales capital last week.

faced Gordon Ingate, owner of Australin's famous 12 metre Gretel, pronounced the choice

continue to give trials to their two 12 metres quietly off Fremantle, hope to emulate the successful New Zealand campaign to raise money through a supporters clob. The Royal Thames Group are to hold an open day at their base on August 10 and plan to charge \$20 a head. When the Kiwis did the same two months ago, 10,000 itinerant friends turned up paying \$10 at the door and another \$10 for a barbecued beefburger.

The latest Kiwi fund-raising

effort is a \$500 per ticked dinner to celebrate the launchhis country wanted about 10 sports, although it was not ing of the syndicate's third glass fibre 12 metre this weekend which proved a sell-

Cup in 1983, has been attracted from his secret lair in Honolulu as guest of honour along with Juan Bertrand, the man who defeated him. Dinner guests will have a first chance to size up the former champion and judge for themselves if he is fit enough to run the distance of 57 races against the likes of Chris Dickson,

their young hope.

• Herh Caen, the San Francisco columnist, had the Amer-

CRICKET Willey takes the place of Emburey By John Woodcock

Barely three months since flying home from Trinidad. wondering whether his cricketing days were over. Peter Willey has been sent for to take the place of the injured John Emburey in the England party for tomorrow's first Test match against New Zealand at Lord's, sponsored by Cornhill.

It was while jogging in Port of Spain, after the fourth Test match against West Indies in April, that his knee, already seamed and scored with stitching from previous operations, blew up. It looked like Ailsa Craig from Turnberry, and as rugged. As a result, he missed the first month of this season.

But even at 37 he is still the most single-minded of cricketers (the chances are that he would have beeo joggiog on his own in Trinidad, unless Bruce French was with him) and no sooner was he back in the Leicestershire side than he

is bowling, though it is a bowler's place that he now knot winds while testing a takes. Not that Emburey wast off Sete. Before the would have been likely to bowl a lot anyway, if Gatting's first two Tests as captain are a fair guide, and Willey's presence, if he plays, will shorten

Tavaré leads Kent charge

Chris Tavarė, the former England batsman, steered Kent to an eight-wicket win over Lancashire at Canterbury yesterday in the Britannic Assurance county championship. Kent, requiring 129 for victory with nine second innings wickets still standing. made a bad start when they lost Benson for 37. Tavare, not noted for his quick scoring, decided attack was the best form of defence and hit an unbeaten 90 in 159 minutes, including 14 fours.

Hugh Morris celebrated his appointment as Glamorgan's new captain with a score of 88, following his 90 the day before. Paceman Neil Foster. who took six Worcestershire wickets in the first innings, once more played the destroyer for Essex at Southend.

Trouble

said in Geneva yesterday that

asking for a "clean split" of

South Korea have offered

their Communist neighbours

two full events - archery and

table tennis - and part of road

cycling and football. Unim-

pressed, the North Koreans

have threatened to lead a

Communist boycott of the

Games if their demands are

not met. So far, however, they

have drawn little support for

that stand. Meanwhile, talks

between the two sides, spon-

sored by the International

Olympic Committee, are

Millwall have signed David

Mehmet, their former captain,

from Gillingham for £20,000

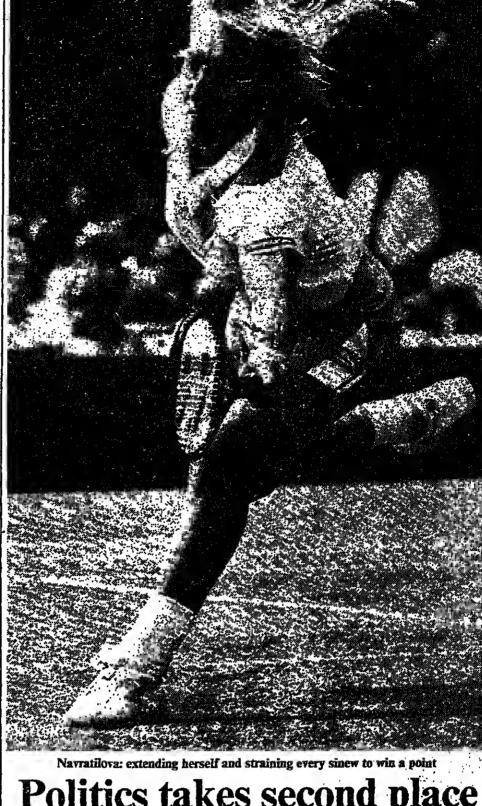
and David Byrne, a winger.

Back again

continuing.

for £5,000.

would end up running the club, which will be playing Reports, page 38



Politics takes second place to appeal of Navratilova From Richard Evans, Prague

A match of very little coosequence was elevated to a different plateau of importance by a strange mixture of emotional and political significance here yesterday as Martina Navratilova celebrat-

Eleven years after a podgy teenager had run away to seek Miss Navratilova emerged to cheers and prolonged applause on the newly built number one court at the Stvanice termis complex, ready and eager to show the Czech people just what kind of athlete she had become.

In beating Xinyi Li, of China, 6-1, 6-0, she did not disappoint them. Nor did the fact that she was playing in this Federation Cup competition under the American flag seem to affect the great glow of warmth and appreciation that poured down on her from every corner of the little arena. Pride

Wolverhampton Wander-

ers, fighting to avoid extinc-

tion for the second time in five

years, could be taken over in a

£3 million move by the town

council. The controlling la-

bour group on the council are

determined to stop the famous

Molineux club going to the wall. If their takeover plans

succeed. the local authority

SPORT IN BRIEF

and happiness were the over- ance. Others leaned over the riding erections of this memo-

There was humour, too, as both the crowd and Martina laughed at the umpire when he called out, "Game, Miss Navratilova" Instead of "Game, United States" and had to correct himself. But perhaps the loveliess touch of all was provided by

the delightful Miss Xinyi, who, having accepted her role as outclassed loser with a happy smile, demurely asked Martina to pose with her while the Chinese coach took their photograph. It was an act of heartwarming simplicity which also revealed a clear understanding of just how rare 2 snap it would make for the family album back home in

The crowds stood three or four deep around the perimeter of number one court in anticipation of Martina's appear-

FOOTBALL

Determined labour to save Wolves

fourth division football
The club have to appear

before the high court again on

July 30 to face a winding-up

order and they could be forced

to close if no takeover bids

have been made at that time.

A new sponsorship deal which could be worth over £300,000 was announced yes-

terday by Norwich City Foot-

ball Club and Fosters Lager. It

will start at the beginning of

Waiting game

Geoff Boycott's future as a

Yorkshire player will not be decided until September, when the club decide on new

But Joe Lister, the club secre-

tary, said a decisioo concern-

at the end of the season "in the

David Pickering, the Wales

rugby union captaio, has been

told to wait until September

before he starts training for the

new season. Knocked uncon-

scious during an international match against Fiji io May, the

Lianelli wing forward has been

advised by a neurologist to

delay his return to the game.

The Rugby League Alliance,

the competition for reserve

teams, will have two divisions

next season, with three new

teams - Bramley, Workington

Town and York - bringing the total membership to 27 clubs.

On the up

Playing safe

normai manner".

concrete balustrades of the taller stadium and hung from the windows of passing trains which rolled by with, one suspected, deliberate lorpitude along an elevated track that runs parallel to one side of the

Miss Navratilova did her best to treat the crowd to some premely athletic smashed and the occasional lightning reflex on the half-volley.

For much of the past 11 years the Wimhledon champion has been classified as a non-person by the Czechoslovak media. But now the Czech people have seen that great big happy smile and all those thunderous serves and volleys and the whispered legend has come alive. Just for a brief moment or two, Martina Navratilova is back in her homeland and politics is losing 6-0, 6-0.

the new season on August 23

with a firm £85,000 one-year

deal and a further two-year

option, at an increased figure.

The total includes a direct

payment to the club and a

The deal was officially

signed at Carrow Road yester

day by Robert Chase, the club

chairman, and David Jacobs.

the Norwich brewery manag-

success bonus.

ing director.

Results, page 38

Hinault still chasing glory

From John Wilcockson
Alpe d'Huez

At a Press conference in the Notre Dame des Neiges cha-pel yesterday Bernard Hinanic-refused to lie down and admit that he has lost the 73rd Tour de France to his American team-mate, Greg LeMond.

"There is still the time trial at St. Etienne on Thursday," the Frenchman, aged 31, said. "Greg and I have discussed it and agreed that we will not race against each other after the time trial." This obviously indicated that Hinault has every intention of attempting to overcome his deficit of 2 minutes 45 seconds before

LeMond, who was sitting alongside Hinault, now feels secure in the leader's yellow jersey. "I felt the best I have ever done was in the attack with Bernard on Monday, I think the Tour is now won. LeMond said. LeMond is not a lucky

leader of what everyone agrees has been one of the most spectacular and grueiling Tours for many years. In 1984 in his first appearance in the race. LeVloud recovered from bad start to take third place behind Laurent Fignon and Last year, with Hinault as a

team colleague, the American finished second. He had the good chance of taking the yellow jersey during the latter stages, but obeyed the orders of his team coach to hold back.

Perfect harmony in breakaway

This season LeMond has raced consistently well, but has yet to achieve the big victory he seeks. He has earned a handfal of second places since becoming the world road champion in 1983, a title which he is hoping to recapture at Colorado Springs in the United States on September 6. Others have their eyes on the same traphic tember 6. Others have men eyes on the same trophy, including Hinzult, who said yesterday. "I may not win the Tour de France, but I will be ready to challenge for the world title. If would be a good."

way of ending my career." The joint victory by the two friendly rivals on Monday was perhaps more of a high point in the race than LeMond's stage win at Superhagnères in the Pyrenees last week. Both men worked in perfect harmony during their three-hour

breakaway. The American probably had the power to leave Himault on the final ascent to, Alpe d'Huez, but he agreed to climb at the older man's tempo. It was a significant moment when the pair linked hands 300 metres from the finish. and continued side by side smiling up the last rise until LeMond generously wared forward his team captain to cross the line first.

It was Hinault's 26th stage victory in his eight appearances in the Tour de France. which puts him second in the Belgian, Eddy Merckx, another five-time Tour winner.

Not a Tour for the climbers

Merckx followed the two Alpine stages this week and told us that he thought Hinault could have improved his chances of winning the Tour if he had ridden differently. "Hinault made a mistake by attacking on the second stage in the Pyrenecs." Merckx said. "I think he underestimated

his own capabilities. This hasu't been a Tour for the climbers like everyone thought. That is why men like Luis Herrera and Robert Millar have failed to stay the distance."

Herrera, the Colombian who had been tipped to wis, contracted a cold which prevented him from showing his best form in the Alps. He was almost last on the stage to Alpe d'Hnez, and lies in 21st position before the remaining five stages.

Millar, who fared little better on Monday, is down to eighth position overall, but said yesterday, I still have a chance of winning the King of the Mountains title." To regain the spotted red and white jersey which is awarded to the leading climber, Millar will have to score well on the climbs today on the stage to St. Eticane, and on Friday, when seven climbs are included on the road to the Puy de

We still don't know what to expect from Himsuit. He said yesterday. The race is fin-ished between Greg and me after the time trial. But what happens if he beats LeMond decisively on Thursday? If that happens, Hinanit still has a chance of becoming the first man to win the Tour de Runce six times.

CYCLING

contracts. Speculation has arisen that the former England opener's playing career could be at an end after confirmation that a broken bone in his left wrist will keep him out of the game for the next month. ing contracts would be made

victory in the tour, in which Canins has dominated in the mountains and Longo in the Longo led the day's racing

throughout, controlling the pace and preventing escapes, confident in her finishing power. But that also helped Canins keep the yellow jersey. The Italian finished fourth in the bunch, only a second behind Longo.

Today's stage is over 39 miles, from Serrieres to Saint-Etienne, with one major climb over the Ocillion pass, which should provide another opportunity for Canins to in-

Longo's third stage win but Canins in lead Villard-de-Lans (AP)

Jeannie Longo, of France, won the tenth stage of the women's Tour de France yesterday, a 32-mile loop around this Alpine resort, but the overall leadership was retained by Maria Caoins, of Italy. It was Longo's third stage

crease her lead.

RESULT; Villard-de-Lana (38 miles): 1. J Lorigo (Fr), 1:41:54; 2: V Simornet (Fr), at 1:90; 3. N Fiers, (Bel); 4, M Canins (fit; 5, S Carmina (Swi); 6, J Michaus (WG); 7, B King (US); 8, I Chiappa (fit; 9, C Rogerg-Desning (US); 10, C Timmermanns (Neth), all same time.

Monday

Music in

the round

Portfolio -Gold-ENO Pies the daily

Portolic lists. Res 15 and 21; 70000

lwo escape in balloon crast

prior (

Service Service the share-out the same of the sa Name Pages 1346

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If all goes according to plan,

"Wales have promised to games organizers had beeo send another seven men if sympathetic but that the Scotthey obtain the blessing of tish executive had the final say Diana Royle, the Scottish team manager, said yesterday women's javelin record hold-that Royle was no longer

The unfortunate trainer, who

More yachting on page 38

had not sailed on a yach before joining the group, is recovering in bospital.

Svd Fischer's late campaign

Speaking for many voicing the astonishment of Sydney's conservative set, an ashen-"disgusting".

The British syndicate, who

out several weeks ago, Dennis Conner, who lost the

ican syndicates flashing denials left and right over his story titled "Sniffing More than Salt Air" in which he described one unnamed US group as the "great white fleet where things go better with

started to get runs. What he has not been doing

the tail, which will be a relief.

North Korea have stepped up their demand for a share in the staging of the 1988 Olympic Games and warned of very serious consequences" if negotiations with South Korea, the designated hosts, fail. Kim Hyeung Ou, repre-senting the North Koreans,

Morris: in control

Taking charge Hugh Morris was coofirmed

yesterday as Glamorgan's cap-tain in place of Rodney Ontong, who has resigned. The opening batsman, aged 22, who leads the side for the first time today, against Leicestershire, said: "Becoming a county captain has always been my ambition, I have enjoyed playing under Rodney and am sorry he feels unable to continue."

Ontong, the South Africanborn all-rounder, aged 29, 100k over from Mike Selvey Iwo years ago, but admitted: "I have not enjoyed captaincy as much as I expected.

المكذاس الأعمل

नामंद्री व द्वार १८४७३

Action 2000

eron today in The ines Fortfolio Gold Streetition - the

The £4,000 prize Islenday was won L'G IM, differ Traind, of Epson.

othew to play,

Ser hel SAM MM

the last said the

Mord exam